

VOLUME

204

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Can Hold Post Despite State Prison Record

Boston, Oct. 10 (AP)—A prison record does not make a man ineligible for public office the Massachusetts executive council maintains.

The council yesterday held that

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the ninth Middlesex district despite a charge by Councillor Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, that Armstrong had served a prison term in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Dr. Armstrong was nominated by Gov. James M. Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Shuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity of resigning or requesting a public hearing, Dr. Armstrong chose the latter course.

With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Savor of Indian summer in the air yesterday.

Maybe Mr. Curley couldn't arrange his itinerary across country along with the Roosevelt party.

Mr. Roosevelt is fishing contentedly and letting the rest of the world go by for a while—and he will be the better for it.

Dick Grant of the governor's staff is improving, though not yet in E. Phillips Oppenheim's class as a fabricator of political plots.

Geneva, it's being said, holds the fate of the whole world in its hands. If Geneva takes itself so seriously, no wonder it amounts to little more than another debating society. The fate of the world is in more competent hands.

The political candidate who says nothing has nothing to explain.

Religious convictions may be troublesome at times. A more serious threat, however, is the growing number who have none.

An embargo against shipment of munitions and supplies is popular until it begins to hurt business and throw men out of work.

Mr. Curley's political machine, by all reports, Worcester the outstanding instance, is seeking to control municipal elections. Purely in the interests of good government, of course.

Prof. Mather of Harvard sensibly decides to sign the teacher's oath of allegiance, as required by law. There's no sense in flouting a formality where there's no doubt about genuine allegiance.

ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

The great dictaphone mystery has been solved. The astute publicity maneuvering of the Hon. James M. Curley has failed of its unworthy purpose. This last exhibition of the "rule or ruin" dictator of Massachusetts, appears to pave the way for his relegation to political oblivion when next he comes before the electorate with his unsubstantiated claims of service to his party and constituents.

The red tape inertia at Washington that delays the employment of needy citizens should be unwound, and speedily too.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Curley and Daughter Reunited in Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, who was stricken with appendicitis while on an Oriental wedding trip, were re-united to-day.

Mrs. Donnelly's illness brought the Massachusetts executive and Dr. Martin English of Boston on a rush trip across the American continent and the Pacific ocean. The governor's party arrived yesterday. The former President Coolidge brought Mrs. Donnelly to Honolulu from the Orient. English ordered the governor's daughter to spend at least two weeks recuperating here. He said her condition was improved.

RECORD Chelsea, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Miss Leveen Approved By Executive Council As Nantucket Judge

Miss Caroline Leveen, former Chelsea resident and member of the 1905 graduating class at Chelsea high school, yesterday was confirmed as justice of Nantucket District Court by the Governor's Executive Council.

The confirmation makes Judge Leveen the only full-time woman justice in the State and was approved despite protests from residents of the island that Miss Leveen lived in Boston and that the judgeship should go to a Nantucket resident.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

PARKMAN AIDING McSWEENEY TO DEFEAT MORAN

Grant Says Boston Senator Also Wants Nomination for Governor

(Special to the Times)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 10.—Governor James M. Curley's office forged itself into the Senatorial campaign last evening, as Secretary Richard D. Grant in an air talk hurled broadsides at the Republican Campaign committee which has been laboring in behalf of William H. McSweeney.

—Grant Says—

Raising "the class against class" issue, Grant hammered away at Congressman A. Platt Andrew for his Tuesday evening radio talk, dubbing the Congressman "a very lordly, sanctified soul, who like Cabot and Lowell, speaks only with God, except when he drives up to the gashouse district in a limousine looking for votes."

Grant charged the Republican forces are battling in the Essex district for recognition in the party with eyes on the Gubernatorial nomination. He charged Parkman and Bacon are seeking the support causing Saltonstall, worry which, according to Grant led to the "dictaphone" story.

He also charged Parkman is interesting himself in the Essex campaign with his goal set for election to the Senate presidency after the election of McSweeney.

A signed promise was exacted from McSweeney to the effect that the Salem Republican would cast his first vote to oust Moran from the Presidency and elect Parkman, Grant boldly asserted.

In his address Grant said:

"The thing that brought matters to a head was the arch-plot conceived by Senator Parkman to make himself president of the Senate in Moran's place and then, with this extra prestige, go out and run for governor against Salty or anybody else the convention might endorse.

If it should happen to be Salty, Parkman expects to grab the nomination right out of his hand with the same ease that a big Back Bay bully would snatch a lemon popsicle from the stick fingers of a Chestnut Hill sleepyhead in a Buster Brown collar and a velvet suit; that is, of course, if Chestnut Hill sleepyheads are allowed to eat lemon popsicles.

"Parkman started out by organizing a committee of Republican senators who were going to work for the unselfish purpose of electing a Republican successor to the late Sena-

tor Pierce of Salem, who died during the last session. Henry is always doing unselfish little turns for other people. In this particular case however, he didn't agree to go down into Essex county with the shock troops until he had exacted a signed promise from William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate for Pierce's

seat, to cast his first vote in the Senate to oust President Moran from the chair and his second to elect "Highpockets" President in his place. As a matter of fact, Senator Parkman has been nursing a grudge since Bacon was president, because Gaspar turned the job over to Erland Fish instead of to him. Now you must know that until Candidate McSweeney signed the pledge he was viewed with dark suspicion by Henry and his friends because he attended a Democratic Victory dinner to Governor Curley at the Middleton Arms inn last January and cheered louder for the governor than even Subsy Sullivan, who ran the affair. But since "Highpockets" has a vestpocket promise that McSweeney, as a senator, will vote against any and all bills favored by Governor Curley and in favor of anything that will embarrass the governor, everything is O. K.

"They must be pretty sure that McSweeney will keep his word, for Henry and his blue-blooded friends have been dumping money into the contest like water, more than \$2000 having been spent in Salem alone to get him the nomination against three other Republicans. And there were 60 cars carrying McSweeney voters to and from the polls. Maybe Henry's putting up some of that ninety-thousand dollar fee he grabbed from the assets of the closed Federal National bank and the Salem Trust company for helping the liquidating agent collect a few bad bills, and it will be worth it if McSweeney can be elected to cast the deciding vote to make Parkman president.

"Last night they put Platt Andrew, another millionaire native son, on the radio to help Parkman's campaign for governor by boasting McSweeney. Platt—a very lordly, sanctified soul, who like Cabot and Lowell, speaks only with God, except when he drives up to the gashouse district in a limousine, looking for votes, made a great point of calling Governor Curley, not by his official title, nor even by his right name, but "Michael J. Curly," for reasons I shall leave you yourselves to figure out. Two generations ago Congressman Andrew would have called him "Paddy."

"Those were the days when His Excellency would have got a shower of cobblestones through his front window for even daring to run for governor."

HERALD-N WS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Governor Curley Meets Daughter

Finds Her Well Recovered When He Greets Bridal Couple in Hawaii.

Governor Curley and his daughter, Mary, are in Honolulu today, making plans to return to Massachusetts.

The Governor met his daughter

and her husband, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly in Honolulu yesterday afternoon, when the young couple, who have been on a wedding tour, arrived from Shanghai. Mrs. Donnelly walked from her ship unassisted and appeared well recovered from her recent appendectomy in Shanghai.

Mr. Curley advised newspapermen that he had learned Mrs. Donnelly had a narrow escape in China, having been in excruciating pain from a ruptured appendix for some time before the operation.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

STAR
Fairhaven, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

PULASKI DAY

Tomorrow, is Pulaski Day, by official proclamation of Governor Curley.

It is the anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish Soldier and friend of America who died October 11, 1779.

Pulaski born March 4, 1748, had taken up arms against King Stanislas Augustus. After the death of his father and brother who gave up their lives for the cause and the unsuccessful attempt on the part of Pulaski to capture the king, he became an outlaw from his native land.

He came to America and offered his services to the cause of American independence, joining the Colonial army in 1777 as a volunteer. He performed such distinguished service at Brandywine as the leader of a troop of light cavalry that he was promoted by Congress to the rank of Brigadier General.

A corps of cavalry and light infantry under the name of Pulaski's Legion was organized by the Pole and if rendered valiant service under his leadership.

October 9 in the Seige of Savannah, while commanding French and American cavalry Pulaski was mortally wounded and died two days later.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Rep. Dean Likely to Be New Conservation Commissioner

Sportsmen, However, Are Wondering Whether Raymond B. Kenney Will Be Renamed as Fisheries and Game Director.

It appears to be settled that Rep. Ernest Dean of Martha's Vineyard is to be the new commissioner of conservation. He is a republican, but that doesn't hurt him in a democratic administration; rather it helps because he kept a number of republican votes in line for the governor. The present commissioner, Samuel A. York, knowing he is out, is believed to be ready to run for Congress.

The department of conservation includes the divisions of forestry, fisheries and game and one other. The commissioner usually heads

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Hurley Urged As Tague's Assistant

Whether William E. Hurley, postmaster of Boston for many years, will remain in service as assistant to the new postmaster, Peter F. Tague, will be known within a few days.

Postmaster Hurley has returned to Boston from Washington, where Post Office Department officials urged him to remain as assistant. He asked time to consider.

The appointment of Mr. Tague as postmaster pleases Governor Curley, but is opposed by Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

up the forestry division and leaves fisheries and game to another, who is also appointed by the governor. But he could take the division of fisheries and game. No one who knows Mr. Dean expects him to do that. For one thing he is too friendly with the present director, Raymond J. Kenney. Mr. Dean will take forestry the same as have the other commissioners, but as commissioner he will have general oversight of fisheries and game.

Who is to have Director Kenney's job is something that is stirring up a lot of interest. Some say they know for a fact that the director is out, but there are many others who say they have inside knowledge that he will be reappointed. A good many candidates are being trotted out, the latest from the North Shore with considerable backing from several sportsmen's clubs. So it goes all over the State, but sportsmen are not concentrating on any one candidate. The opposition to the present director is spotty, not a great wave of it. Certain groups which he has not pleased have their candidates, and there is no doubt of it. They have been to the governor to set forth complaints and to put forward their candidates.

The appointment comes next December when the director's term expires. It is probably just as well not to take anything for granted but wait until then. As commissioner of conservation, Mr. Dean could work very well with the present director. In fact, he has worked with him for a

number of years, for one thing as a member of the legislative committee on conservation, and for another as Dukes county delegate to the Council of Massachusetts Sportsmen's Clubs, which represent all the clubs affiliated with county leagues in the State and which is the director's unofficial advisory board.

No director could expect to go back without opposition. It is what goes with the job. Mr. Kenney's predecessor, William C. Adams, ran into a lot of it, but finally quit and took a better job in New York State. The old three-headed commission ran into so much of it that finally it was abolished and the single-headed plan substituted.

Mr. Kenney started as a boy in the division and went through most of the jobs. It has been his plan to work with the clubs, and it can be shown pretty conclusively that his policies are patterned closely after what is advocated by the State council as representative of all the clubs.

Whether Kenney goes back or some one else gets the job, the director will have a lot of bosses, almost all of the 130,000 who take out licenses, because the bills are met from their license fees. Among some groups it is as good as settled that Kenney is out, but it would be more convincing if they could tell who the new man is going to be. No one man has been put forward to crystallize and concentrate the opposition.

HERALD
Everett, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

IT IS SAID

That the Ethiopians are being slaughtered according to schedule.

That the leading candidates for the two nominations for mayor appear to be Lewis, Roche and Morris, with Lewis practically sure of a place.

That when it comes to the election that may be another story.

That many of the candidates for local office will be no worse off after the election than they are now. They will still be out of a job.

That there are some good men on the ballot and everybody should cast a ballot for somebody.

That unfortunately a good many people who wouldn't miss a free supper will not take the trouble to go to the polls.

That the Tigers finally beat the Cubs but there is still as much wind in Chicago.

That among the qualifications listed by one candidate is the fact that he is 100 per cent for the Townsend Plan, something that will not be settled by the city council.

That one wonders where the impecunious aspirants for office are getting their money. They are certainly spending it freely and most of it to no good purpose.

That the Boston postal district will lose a good postmaster when Postmaster Hurley gets the ax on the 18th, to make way for a politician.

That President Conant of Harvard College is still opposed to the teachers' oath law, but what is his opinion worth compared to Everett's representative who voted for it, "Little Barney" Pierce.

That Secretary Dick Grant and the dictaphone he says he found in Gov Curley's house has caused raised eyebrows even by the girls who have had theirs plucked.

That an Indian encampment would be a great addition to the city hall lot. It could easily be moved when more ERA money is obtained for regrading it.

That some time next Wednesday the primary votes will all be counted and we will know the worst.

That then there will be a great climbing on the two band wagons, with hardly room for all.

That there will be a lot of political signs for sale cheap next week, many to be had for the trouble of removing them.

That those Everett citizens who would enjoy a quiet evening before the primary would be wise to move into some boiler factory. It will be a wild night with a hundred orators occupying every hall and street corner.

That the school committee did well to abolish paid entertainments in the schools. There are too many pupils who cannot afford the money.

That there are a lot of candidates who are ready to pay for posters, circulars and radio broadcasts but expect the newspapers to print their stuff for nothing.

That the Herald has been more than generous but the limit has now been reached.

That there is one persistent burglar operating in this city. He has entered the Clarke Machine Co plant five times in the last month stealing about \$1000 in tools and machinery.

That the Lewis campaign committee has done more effective work than any of the other committees and will show it at the primary.

That already many of the political workers are securing transfers in order to be with the winner.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

BEACON HILL FEATURE

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, October 10.—Most of the politics centers around the open season in politics has arrived in Massachusetts. With it has sex county, but the actual goal is the

come the usual ballyhog and baloney.

gubernatorial nomination in the Republican party next fall.

While some of the prospective candidates for state-wide office are engrossed in plans for the best available methods in besmirching the characters of their probable opponents, added fuel was poured on the Essex county election last night by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley.

First there was the "plot" suggested by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and laid at the governor's door. This "plot" pertained to an attempt to cast Saltonstall as speaker of the House of Representatives next January.

The new "plot", according to Grant involves Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who will be a candidate for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination notwithstanding the action of the Republican convention.

Secretary Grant claimed that former Lieutenant Governor Gasper G. Bacon and Speaker Saltonstall are candidates for the governorship and that Senator Parkman is a third candidate.

For good measure Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester was the target of several Grant thrusts. This was in retaliation for Congressman Andrew's espousal of the candidacy of William H. McSweeney for senator and several lunges at Governor Curley via the radio a few nights ago.

Taxes.

In the welter of discussion on and off Capitol Hill the tremendous problem of taxation is being passed over lightly.

Keen observers have for some years said that too often the taxation question has been handled as a reprisal and punishment instrument rather than from the viewpoint of raising necessary revenue.

While the Saltonstalls, Parkmans, Grants and others have been waxing eloquent on the general topic of politics it remained for Congressman Charles L. Gifford, Republican, of Barnstable to appear before the special commission on taxation at the State House and offer several suggestions for a more equitable distribution of the costs of government.

Congressman Gifford advocated an increase from six to nine or ten per cent in the income tax on dividends from securities. The Cape Cod members of Congress said that if his suggested changes are made there will be a lowering of the tax on real estate to approximately \$10 per \$1000 of valuation.

It was pointed out by Congressman Gifford that as the income tax law has worked out owners of securities pay at the rate of \$3 per \$1000 on the money they have invested whereas the average rate to the owner of real estate is \$30.

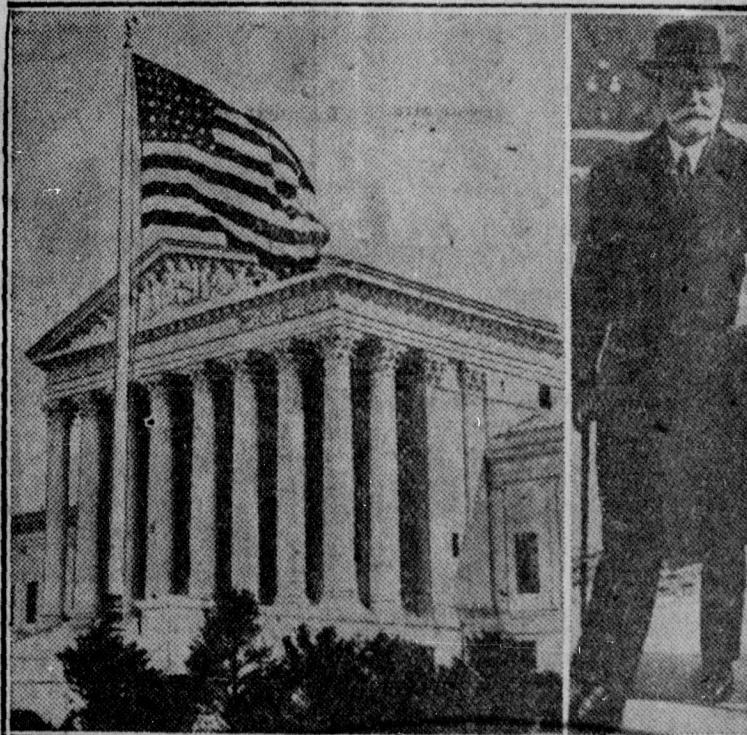
If such action were taken there would be no fear of persons leaving the state to escape taxes, as has been said by persons who are opposed to the proposal to tax intangibles.

At the same hearing Congressman Gifford suggested the imposition of a sales tax with an exception of taxing necessities of life.

The Cape Cod congressman's speech caused another speaker to recall Abraham Lincoln's words on the war on property:

"There should be no war upon

Reminder to Supreme Court.



Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes (r.) and other members of the Supreme Court of the U. S., see this American flag waving as they arrive at the new home of the Court to take up new cases which may result in further reversals of "New Deal" policies.

Continued on next page

property, or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence, is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself; thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Politics.

The appointment of former State Senator William I. Hennessey of Dorchester as an assistant district attorney of Suffolk county by District Attorney William J. Foley reveals that all the politics these days is not being played under the gilded dome of the State House or around Essex county.

Hennessey, former senate floor leader and for four years ranking Democrat on the senate judiciary committee, is associated in the practice of law with former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, also of Suffolk county.

The Boston pols are saying that Foley is building his fences for another attempt at the Boston mayoralty and cite the Hennessey appointment as an indication of fence building.

Courts.

The public attention focussed by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin on the Clinton district court where he charged the clerk in that district did not return to the registry the court record of a man who was convicted for operating under the influence of liquor will probably result in recommendations for changes in the law by the special recess commission that is studying the judicial system of the courts of the Commonwealth.

The court commission is conducting public hearings this week and next in Lawrence and Salem and is scheduled for an appearance within a short time in Worcester and Middlesex counties.

While on the subject of courts Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston is the only woman who is a full time judge.

Miss Leveen was confirmed as member of the judiciary by the unanimous vote of the executive council to be justice of the Nantucket district court to succeed Judge Ethel MacKiernan, who resigned.

Opposition to the confirmation came from a number of residents of Nantucket, who declared that Judge Leveen is not familiar with the district in which she would sit.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

JAIL RECORD IS NO BARRIER

Council Puts O. K. on New Medical Examiner

BOSTON (AP)—A jail record does not make a man ineligible for public office, the Massachusetts executive council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the Ninth Middlesex district despite a charge by Councilor Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, that Armstrong had served a term in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Dr. Armstrong was nominated by Gov. James M. Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Shuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity of resigning or requesting a public hearing, Dr. Armstrong chose the latter course.

With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Dr. Armstrong.

The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket District court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan who resigned.

James
Hartford &
OCT 10 1935

CURLEYS REUNITED IN HONOLULU PORT

Honolulu—(AP) — A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President Cleveland here as Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly arrived from opposite sides of the world. Governor Curley came here to meet

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

OCT 10 1935

Tho Far Away, Curley Will Play Big Part In Worcester Election

His Candidate for Mayor, Who Won the Democratic Nomination, Has a Hard Fight Ahead of Him.

BOSTON, Oct. 10—Gov. Curley expects to return to Massachusetts from his travels in Hawaii by Nov. 2, which will be just too late for him to participate personally in the election for a mayor of Worcester.

This is indeed to be regretted by those citizens who enjoy a hot political scrap and the Worcester scrap promises to be torrid. While the Governor, however, is far, far away he can, and does, play an

important role in this political battle in the center of the State. The Governor's candidate for mayor is Rep. E. J. Kelley of Worcester, who has been the Governor's spokesman in the House. Tuesday, Kelley, to the great surprise of the wiseacres, won the Democratic nomination from the present incumbent, Mayor John C. Mahoney, Democrat. The Republican nomination

went to Walter J. Cookson, a former school committee chairman.

Kelley was helped in his fight by the presence of some fifty automobiles, loaded for work on primary day by friends of Gov. Curley. If the Curley supporters are willing to make this display of strength at the primary, it is fair to assume that they will be just as active, or more active, at the election.

If the Curley candidate, Kelley, can carry Worcester the victory will be taken as a fair indication of the governor's strength in dominating certain Massachusetts municipal elections.

Kelley, who personally, has been much liked during his service as a legislator, will have a hard fight. Cookson has served the Worcester school committee for 25 years and, during his tenure of office, has made hundreds of friends. He has placed many persons, of Democratic persuasion, in teaching jobs during his long career on the school board and it is fair to assume that those, thus placed, will show their gratitude when it comes to marking a cross for mayor.

Mahoney, the present mayor, who was defeated at the primary, has many friends, who will not stand for the Kelley nomination with its Curley interference and these friends may bolt their party out of spite and vote Republican.

The Worcester situation will be of interest, not only to those interested in Worcester affairs, but also to all who are interested in state politics.

ONE LITTLE DICTOGRAPH.

The interest in the finding of a dictograph in the library of Governor Curley's Boston home has died down with remarkable alacrity. The story of the finding of this little dictograph was spoiled by the insistence of press in treating it as a comedy, rather than as serious drama.

You may remember that Speaker Saltonstall of the House went out to the western part of the state and told of the plot to oust him from the speakership of the House, thus to

Cont on next page

give the governor complete control of the lower branch of the legislature.

It was then said that there must have been a dictograph in the Curley home by which news was getting to the outside world, "the outside world" being, of course, the wicked Republicans. In fact, it has been said, but not verified, that the Governor cabled that there must be a dictaphone hidden in his home.

Anyway a search was started and soon the Governor's secretary, Dick Grant, announced that the dictograph had been found, as expected. How horrible! How base! How vile!

Just imagine the aristocratic Leverett Saltonstall, or any of his lieutenants, creeping into the Curley mansion and planting a dictograph. A shout of laughter went up from Boston. One newspaper, a Curley supporter, called Grant a Philo Vance. Some are calling the dictaphone a Dict-a-Grant.

The devilish device was handed to the press and photographers and newspapermen handled it leaving so many fingerprints that the Governor's office now says that it may be impossible to trace thru fingerprints the real planters of the gadget and the Story of the Dictograph may remain forever the unsolved "Mystery of the Dictograph."

Well, if the Democratic party has a youthful Philo Vance to work on the case the staid Republican party had better get an ancient and honorable Sherlock Holmes to solve this mystery. A mystery tale loses its creeps when it develops too much comedy.

Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

OCT 10 1935

Gov. Curley And Daughter Reunited At Honolulu Today

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 10—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, who was stricken with appendicitis while on an Oriental wedding trip, were reunited today.

Mrs. Donnelly's illness brought the Massachusetts executive and Dr. Martin English of Boston on a rush trip across the American con-

tinent and the Pacific Ocean. The Governor's party arrived yesterday. The liner President Coolidge brought Mrs. Donnelly to Honolulu

from the Orient.

English ordered the Governor's daughter to spend at least two weeks recuperating here.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

RIGHT TO 'COME BACK' UPHELD BY COUNCIL

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (P)—The right of a man to "come back" after serving a term in jail was upheld late today by the executive council.

With one member absent, the council voted without a dissenting vote that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson might properly retain the office of medical examiner in the ninth Middlesex district, to which he was appointed several days ago.

Armstrong was nominated by Gov. James M. Curley and confirmed by the council at a recent session. Then Councillor Winfield Schuster of Douglas filed a charge that Armstrong had served a term in jail in an automobile insurance fraud case. Curley told Armstrong he might either resign or request a public hearing. The physician elected the latter course and today the council heard evidence.

From the man who prosecuted him, from police chiefs in his own and nearby communities and from members of the medical profession the council heard praise of Armstrong. No one appeared to support Schuster's charge. Schuster was not present.

The council also confirmed Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket district court. She will succeed Justice Ethel McKiernan, resigned.

The Nantucket post is the only full time judicial position in the state held by a woman. Several residents opposed the nomination on the ground Miss Leveen was not familiar with conditions on the island.

SUN.
Lewiston Me.

OCT 10 1935

CURLEY'S REUNITED ON HONOLULU BOAT

Honolulu, Oct. 9—(P)—A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President Cleveland here today as Governor Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly arrived from opposite sides of the world.

Gov. Curley came here to meet his daughter who was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation in Shanghai while on her honeymoon with Lt. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, New England advertising executive. The Governor arrived from the United States six hours before the Cleveland, with Mrs. Donnelly and her husband aboard, arrived from the Orient.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ALLOWS "COMEBACK"

Armstrong, Convicted in Insurance Fraud, Upheld by State Board.

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Decimation Plant. 1610; Blacksmiths

OCT 10 1935

MANY DIGNITARIES HONOR DR. MAHONY

Testimonial Dinner Held in Recognition of Appointment to State Board.

Prominent members of the medical profession, justices of the Superior court, state and county officials, local doctors and attorneys and many other friends were present last evening at the testimonial dinner tendered Dr. Francis R. Mahony at the Vesper-Country Club. The affair was in recognition of the recent appointment of Dr. Mahony to the State Board of Registration in Medicine by Governor James M. Curley.

Dr. Mahony is one of the most widely known members of the medical fraternity in Lowell. He has been practicing medicine here since 1901 with the exception of one year which he spent in study at clinics in Europe. He is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical school. He is also a graduate of Boston University Law school and is a member of the Massachusetts bar. Dr. Mahony is a fellow of the American College of

Surgeons and a fellow of the American Association of Industrial Surgeons. He is connected with the staff of St. John's Hospital as a surgeon and is now serving his ninth year as a member of the Lowell Board of Health.

Among the 200 friends present at the dinner in Dr. Mahony's honor last evening were the following who were seated at the head table: Attorney James J. Kerwin, who served as toastmaster; Judge Frederick J. McLeod of the Superior court; Edmund L. Dolan, who represented Governor Curley and Lt. Governor Hurley; Dr. Charles E. Mongan, president of the Massachusetts Medical Association; Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, medical advisor of the Industrial Accident board; Judge Wilford D. Gray of the Superior court; Dr. Leo F. King, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of the Superior court; Mrs. Emma S. Tousant, commissioner of the Industrial Accident board; Eugene S. McSweeney, police commissioner of Boston; Judge Walter L. Collins of the Superior court; Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing commission; District Attorney Hugh Craig of Essex county; Judge James G. Donnelly of the Superior court.

Attorney Michael F. O'Brien of Lawrence, Dr. Stephen Rushmore, secretary of the Board of Registration in Medicine, Dr. Mark Shrum of the Board of Registration in Medicine and John F. Walsh.

Immediately following the dinner, Dr. King, who was a member of the committee on arrangements, spoke briefly in appreciation of the cooperation given in making the affair a success. He introduced Attorney James J. Kerwin, the toastmaster.

The first speaker was Edmund L. Dolan who read a telegram from Governor Curley, now in Hawaii to meet his daughter, expressing regret at being unable to attend the affair, and also expressed the regrets of the lieutenant governor.

Dr. Charles E. Mongan was then introduced. He extended the greetings of the Massachusetts Medical Association. He praised Dr. Mahony highly, saying that he will take his experience as a surgeon and his knowledge of human nature to his new position, making it possible for him to serve well and to assure that all communities of the state have the best in medical service.

Mrs. Emma E. Tousant congratulated Dr. Mahony on his appointment. She said that she had enjoyed her friendship with him while he served as an impartial investigator for the Industrial Accident board of which she is a commissioner.

There were several selections by Old Homestead quartet of Boston which were greatly enjoyed.

Dr. Frank D. Donoghue, medical advisor of the Industrial Accident board, was the next speaker. He said that the occasion was one of congratulation to the commonwealth on the appointment of "a real man to a real job." He said that with Dr. Mahony as a member of the Board of Registration in Medicine, there may be action to make it easier for more young men who wish to secure an education in medicine. He said that if some medical schools are not able to meet all requirements, it will be men

like the guest of the evening who will make it possible for them to better their standards or to bring about a state university with a school of medicine.

Dr. Donoghue said that there was present at the head table, Dr. Angelo De Lucca of Italy and expressed the hope that he would be called upon to speak. The toastmaster immediately called upon Dr. De Lucca.

The Italian guest said that he was on his way back to Italy after only a brief visit in this country in order to join the Italian air corps in Ethiopia. He spoke briefly of his World war service in the Italian air force and made a plea for consideration of Italy's present action, saying that it is not Italy's intention to treat the Ethiopians as the Americans treated the Indians.

Attorney Thomas H. Mahony, brother of the guest of honor, took exception to the slur upon this country, particularly in view of the present situation. After a brief exchange of caustic comments, Dr. De Lucca said that he would say no more for fear of being struck. He then explained that he is of Irish parentage, resides in a city just outside Boston and was present as an entertainer.

Judge Abraham Pinaski extended the greetings of the Superior court justices, praising Dr. Mahony as a fair, decent man, ever conscious of the highest standards of his profession. He expressed his personal appreciation of the public expression of respect for Dr. Mahony.

Attorney Michael H. O'Brien of Lawrence spoke briefly praising Dr. Mahony as an ideal medical witness before the court. He declared that he is never biased but bases his testimony upon the conditions as they appear to him. He wished Dr. Mahony happiness in his new position.

There were selections by Andrew A. McCarthy followed by a brief period of general singing.

John F. Walsh, a member of the committee on arrangements was introduced. He said that the occasion was planned to pay the respects of those present to Dr. Mahony and express their pleasure at the high honor conferred upon him. He then presented Dr. Mahony a beautiful radio.

Dr. Mahony expressed his appreciation for the presence of his friends at the dinner, particularly those who had come long distances in order to pay him honor. He said that such friendship must be appreciated but cannot be measured by worldly standards. He thanked his friends for the radio saying that he accepted it as a material gift but that far greater he would appreciate the thought of the night. He expressed regret that the thought could not be crystallized so that he could pass it on to his sons that they might later gaze upon it and gain the thrill of gratification that their father had experienced.

Dr. Mahony paid tribute to Governor Curley saying that his appointment was not a personal honor but was one paid to the community and to his friends by the chief executive of the commonwealth. He

then expressed the hope that Governor Curley would find his daughter in good health and called upon those present to join in drinking a toast to the governor.

Every subscriber can profitably read Courier-Citizen Classified Ads.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Dr. Mahony Guest at Testimonial Dinner at Vesper Country Club



Guest of honor and notables at banquet. Left to right: Dr. Charles E. Mongan, president of Massachusetts Medical association; Attorney James J. Kerwin, toastmaster; Dr. Francis R. Mahony, guest of honor; Judge Frederick J. McLeod of superior court and Dr. F. D. Donoghue, medical adviser for the Industrial Accident board.

Continued on next page

Dr. Francis R. Mahony, recently appointed to the State Board of Registration in Medicine by Gov. James M. Curley, was guest of honor last night at a testimonial dinner held at the Vesper Country club and attended by men prominent in the medical and legal profession as well as civic, state and county officials.

Guests at the head table, many of whom spoke during the evening, were Attorney James J. Kerwin, Judge Frederick J. McLeod of the superior court; Edmund L. Dolan, who represented Gov. Curley and Lt. Gov. Hurley; Dr. Charles E. Mongan, president of the Massachusetts Medical association; Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, medical adviser of the Industrial Accident board; Judge Wilford D. Gray of the superior court, Dr. Leo F. King, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of the superior court, Mrs. Emma S. Tousignant, commissioner of the Industrial Accident board; Eugene S. McSweeney, police commissioner of

The guest of honor spoke fittingly, thanking his friends for their kindness and paying tribute to Gov. Curley who, he said, had paid honor to the entire community by appointing Dr. Mahony to the state board.

Dr. Mahony has been in the practice of medicine in Lowell since 1901 and is widely known in the profession. A graduate of Harvard univer-

sity and Harvard Medical school, he is also a graduate of Boston University Law school and is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Association of Industrial Surgeons. At the present time, he is associated with the staff of St. John's hospital and is a member of the board of health.

Another speaker was a most distinguished appearing gentleman from Italy, introduced as Dr. Angelo de Lucca. The doctor spoke from an international background and it came as a great surprise and somewhat of a shock to most of the guests finally to learn that he was just a clever impersonator.

The program numbered selections by Andrew A. McCarthy and several selections by the Old Homestead quartet of Boston.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

expected.

**Curley Club to
Meet Tomorrow**

The Governor Curley Democratic Women's Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, City Library building. Plans for the support of the Democratic nominees in the recent primary will be made and a full attendance is desired by the president, Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott.

Tonight at the same hour in Memorial hall the junior members of the club will meet.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

**Prison Record
Is Not Bar to
Public Office**

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A prison record does not make a man ineligible for public office the Massachusetts executive council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the Ninth Middlesex district despite a charge by Councilor Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, that Armstrong had served a prison term in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Dr. Armstrong was nominated by Governor James M. Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Shuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity by resigning or requesting a public hearing, Dr. Armstrong chose the latter course.

With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Dr. Armstrong.

The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket district court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan who resigned.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

OCT. 10 1935

**CURLEY CLUB
MEETS FRIDAY**

The regular monthly meeting of the Governor Curley Women's club will be held in Memorial hall, city library building, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president, will be in the chair, and plans for the governor's ball on Oct. 29 will be discussed.

A meeting of the Curley club juniors will be held tonight.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By His Excellency
JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor
A PROCLAMATION

1935

The promotion of public safety and the conservation of the economic resources of the people of the Commonwealth is an important function of government. Practices which have for their object the exercise of this function merit the intelligent and earnest consideration of all our citizens. I therefore urge the observance of this week of October 6th to 12th as one of special significance to all who are interested in the civic welfare.

Through obviously preventable causes the economic wealth of our people each year suffers an appalling loss, accompanied too often by the irreparable loss of life or permanent personal injuries. During the year 1934 the number of deaths occurring in Massachusetts from fires was 39, which included 17 men, 11 women and 11 children, and a property loss of more than \$11,300,000 was incurred.

The reiteration of the costly lessons of experience in which lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed each year should not be necessary to spur us to remedial action. Authorities agree that the major portion of losses are preventable by the exercise of care and common sense. The observance of Fire Prevention Week, a custom dedicated to efforts to awaken public interest in the conservation of life and property, is a commendable public activity which deserves the sincere co-operation of all our citizens.

Therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning October 6th and ending October 12th as

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

and earnestly request that individuals and organizations throughout the Commonwealth, through churches, schools, press and every other medium possible, join in this worthy enterprise for the public good.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this twenty-fifth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

JAMES M. CURLEY.

By His Excellency the Governor,
FREDERICK W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth
God Save The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

**NOT TO BE BARRED
BY JAIL SENTENCE**

Boston, Oct. 10.—(A.P.)—A jail record does not make a man ineligible for public office the Massachusetts executive council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the ninth Middlesex district despite a charge by Councillor Winfield Shuster of Douglas, that Armstrong had served a term in the house of correction in an automobile insurance fraud case.

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With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Dr. Armstrong.

The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket district court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan who resigned.

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

(Continued on Page Seven)

**CURLEY MEETS MARY
ON LINER AT HONOLULU**

HONOLULU, Oct. 9 (AP)—A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President Cleveland here today as Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly arrived from opposite sides of the world.

Gov. Curley came here to meet his daughter who was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation in Shanghai while on her honeymoon with Lt. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, New England advertising executive. The governor arrived from the United States six hours before the Cleveland, with Mrs. Donnelly and her husband aboard, arrived from the Orient.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

OCT 10 1935



STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 9—The consensus among Beacon Hill's political writers and newspapermen is that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall led with his chin when he made his recent charges of a Curley "plot" to oust him next January as Speaker of the House of Representatives. This was the opinion of practically all the political writers.

PLOTS

The few that disagreed suggested that Speaker Saltonstall was playing the part of a GOP martyr, readily placing himself for political sacrifice, or actually willing to combat Governor James M. Curley for the political supremacy of the state next fall. Those who offered this opinion were in the minority.

In every instance the political writers, who are as close to the political scene as the participants, said that they had not heard of the so-called Saltonstall "plot", but on the contrary had heard guarded GOP murmurs of a scheme to elect a Republican presiding officer of the State Senate other than President James G. Moran.

Those who laughed at the Saltonstall charges ridiculed Secretary Richard D. Grant's dramatic climax to the Curley-Saltonstall controversy that a dictaphone had been found hidden in the governor's library.

This was the supposed solution of Speaker Saltonstall's knowledge of the creation of the great Curley "plot."

In general the belief is that the off season in politics is verging and veering to the theatrical drama with plots and climax of a story instead of the austere atmosphere of the State House.

Other political prognosticators see an analogous situation existing in Massachusetts' politics as in the Nation's capitol.

This parallel is Governor Curley's apparent desire to have either former Lieut. Gov. Gasper G. Bacon or Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for an opponent and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's hope that former President Herbert Hoover will furnish the GOP opposition in 1936.

INNES

Another political scene is being watched with a great deal of interest throughout the state by the "polis."

The reason is that it involves young "Charley" Innes or legally Rep. Charles J. Innes, Back Bay Republican member of the House of Representatives.

The Back Bay GOP machine, which

consists principally of the Inneses and their allies, is at present attempting to grease the political way for young Innes' re-election to the Legislature.

The reason for these early maneuvers is that the Suffolk County Apportioning Commission is slated to make the present Back Bay double district a single legislative district.

This drama, therefore, involves in addition to Innes, Rep. George Demeter, the only Greek-American legislator, who is Charley's legislative partner.

Demeter is now a candidate, with Innes blessings, for the Boston School Committee.

Prior to Demeter's candidacy being announced the Innes crowd attempted to keep their district intact by a legislative bill, which was rejected by the Legislature and caused a rift between the amiable status of Democratic Rep. Michael J. Ward and Rep. Innes.

Several months ago a former Back Bay legislator threatened to seek re-election to the House of Representatives and, hence, oppose Rep. Charles J. Innes as a candidate for re-election.

This potential candidate, former Rep. George Anderson, Republican, has become a GOP payroll patriot through Innes co-operation and aid from the Governor's office.

Several weeks ago Anderson was unanimously elected secretary of the recess commission created by the Legislature to study the question of biennial sessions. This ended his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

Now Rep. Innes and his allies are hoping that Rep. Demeter will be elected a member of the School Committee of the Athens of America.

CHATTER

Rumblings are heard that attempts will be made to change the racing laws so that the State will receive a greater income.

Another well-founded rumor concerns the wrestling matches. Some of the boys are planning to introduce legislation for the purpose of "shaking down" a certain Boston promoter.

Rep. Thomas Dorgan, the father of the teachers' oath bill, is planning to be a Democratic candidate for secretary of the state. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is receiving the congratulations of many because of the new low rate at which the state recently borrowed \$6,000,000 for Gov. Curley's bond issue program. Hurley is quietly watching the political line-ups. He cannot be a candidate for a fourth term as State Treasurer.

CHRONICLE

No. Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 9 1935

KELLEY WINS OUT
IN WORCESTER

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (INS)—Representative Edward J. Kelley, today defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for Mayor in Worcester. Kelley had received 9517 to 7612 votes for Mayor Mahoney.

Kelley's campaign was based on the Governor Curley "Work and Wages" program.

Miss Edna M. Granitsas, 21-year-old Radcliffe College graduate, the first woman candidate, was unsuccessful among the candidates for school board nominations in Marlboro.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Herbert Siddall Jr., or this city.

CURLEY AND DAUGHTER REUNITED IN HONOLULU

Special to Standard-Times

HONOLULU, Oct. 10—Smiling through her tears, Mary Curley Donnelly, arriving from Shanghai, where her round-the-world honeymoon tour was interrupted by an operation for appendicitis, rushed into the arms of her father, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts yesterday afternoon.

It was a touching reunion. The Governor had hurried here to meet his daughter and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, whom he had last seen when he gave them a happy sendoff on their marriage

day, June 8, in Boston. Accompanied by the Curley family physician, Dr. Martin English, the Massachusetts Chief Executive had arrived in Honolulu from San Francisco only a few hours before his daughter.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

CURLEY PLACED IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

As His Secretary Assails
Republicans

ESSEX DISTRICT

Grant Sees Plot to Make
Parkman Senate President—Bitterly Attacks
Speaker Saltonstall.

Boston, Oct. 10—Gov. Curley's "mouthpiece," Secretary Richard D. Grant, shoved the governor into the 2d Essex senatorial special election campaign in his talk "over the air" last night. He claimed to expose a plot to have Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston—"Highpockets" Parkman, Grant calls him—made president of the next Senate through ousting of Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield, present president.

Also, Grant claimed to expose a written promise that Parkman has exacted from William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican candidate in that senatorial district to vote for Moran's ousting and Parkman's succession, and against every measure that Gov. Curley favors next year.

Grant assailed Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and referring to that scion of a family that landed on the shores of Massachusetts bay back in 1632, as "Salty."

"Salty's" tirade against Curley at the annual gathering of Congress-

man Allen T. Treadway last week, which labor commissioner DeWitt C. DeWolf once referred to as "the last of Belshazzar" as the longest

tirade against his excellency in the last two days. He made cynical references to Saltonstall's declaration that Curley had a plot to oust him

as speaker at the beginning of the next legislative session.

"Salty has hogged the job for seven years—longer than any other speaker in the last hundred years—in order to keep politically alive because he didn't dare to run for higher office while the Democrats were cleaning up every state office in sight," Grant asserted. "Maybe Leverett thinks the job should be put under civil service."

Saltonstall, he said, is useless in the House, doing nothing but bang the gavel and send out letters to members' constituencies, telling them how regular their solon has been at roll calls.

"Salty's besetting weakness," said Grant, "is in taking himself too seriously. This is fatal, for there never was a politician who took himself seriously who didn't turn out to be a prize clown in the eyes of the public. Nobody with half a brain in his head thinks Gov. Curley has designs on 'Salty's' job and 'Salty' doesn't think so, either."

Grant attributed this plot charge of the speaker to the fact that he wants sympathy, because he has learned that Gaspar Griswold Bacon and "Highpockets" Parkman are seriously in the field for the Republican nomination for governor, which "Salty," according to Grant, thought was to be handed to him without opposition. Parkman is called "the big hatch-and-plot man of the Republican party" in Grant's classification of Republican leaders.

Grant says Parkman will not go into the Republican pre-primary convention, but will go into the election fight for governor as an independent. He says Saltonstall "made a terrible mistake" in sending out questionnaires to 400 present and former members of the legislature early this summer asking if they thought he would make a good candidate.

"A very large majority of them" said Grant, "I have learned without the use of a dictaphone, not being obliged to sign their names, but merely to say yes or no, mailed back an emphatic 'no' and 'Salty' was ingenious enough to let so many people know about it that before long the knowledge became general."

If Saltonstall should be the pre-primary choice of his party, "Parkman expects to grab the nomination right out of his hand," said Grant, "with the same ease that a big Back Bay bully would snatch a lemon popsickle from the sticky fingers of a Chestnut Hill sleepyhead in a Buster Brown collar and a velvet suit, that is, of course, if Chestnut G. Hill sleepyheads are allowed to eat lemon popsicles."

Grant asserted "Highpockets" Parkman is dumping thousands of dollars into the Essex senatorial fight in behalf McSweeney, and asserted also that "this must be some of the \$90,000 fee he grabbed from the assets of the closed Federal National bank and the Salem Trust company for helping the liquidating agent collect a few bad bills," and added Grant, "it will be worth it if McSweeney can be elected to cast the deciding vote to make Parkman president."

The dictaphone-detective-secretary also flayed Congressman A. Platt Andrew for his attack on Gov. Curley last night, calling the Gloucester congressman "a very lordly, sanctified soul who, like Cabot and Lowell, speaks only with God, except when he drives up to the gashouse district in a limousine looking for votes."

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Worcester Democrats Name Edward Kelley

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 10—(A.P.)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Worcester by 3,149 in Tuesday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Governor Curley. Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Demo-

cratic nomination for governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25 years a member of the school committee. He won easily.

About half the registered vote of

00 was cast.

Miss Anna E. Kane led a field of for the Democratic nomination common council in Ward 3 here nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman

was nominated Republican candidate for school committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgeman won the Republican nomination for school committee in Ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record total.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Saturday and Sunday.

WOMAN JUDGE IS CONFIRMED

Council Approves Ap- point as Justice of Dis- trict Court

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Unanimous confirmation was voted by the executive council yesterday afternoon on the nomination of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston to be justice of the Nantucket district court. She succeeds Miss Ethel McKiernan of Jamaica Plain, who resigned. The position is the only one in the State's courts where a woman is fulltime justice. Opposition to the confirmation came from Nantucket residents who declared Miss Leveen, being a resident of Boston, is not familiar with the district in which she would sit. The statement that Miss Leveen has been a summer resident and owned considerable property there was denied by those opposing her appointment.

William Stanley Parker, Boston architect, was appointed a member of the State Planning Board, in place of President Carl Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was unable to serve. Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, acting-Governor, said the name of Mr. Parker was presented at the request of Governor Curley.

No action was taken by the council on the nomination of Arthur S. Phillips as trustee of the Bradford Durfee Textile School at Fall River.

No action was taken on the question of confirming the removal of the State Board of Appeal on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds of Grover C. Hoyt as its secretary, and the acting-Governor postponed for two weeks the inquiry into the methods of the metropolitan district water supply commission in making awards or land damages and for the taking of the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany Railroad. The reason for the postponement was given as illness of Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the water supply commission.

The council approved an increase in salaries of inspectors of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission—from a minimum of \$1920 to a maximum of \$2400, as compared with the previous range of \$1680 to \$2160. Increased duties of these inspectors through legalization of sale of hard liquor is the reason given for the increase.

D

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Council Gives Ex-Convict Right to 'Come Back' With O. K. as Medical Examiner

Votes to Retain Dr Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson in 9th Middlesex District After Police Chiefs, Councilor Brooks and Other Law Officials Speak in His Behalf

Boston, Oct. 9—(AP)—The right of a man to "come back" after serving a term in jail was upheld late today by the executive council of Massachusetts.

With one member absent, the council voted without a dissenting vote that Dr Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson might properly retain the office of medical examiner in the 9th Middlesex district, to which he was appointed several days ago.

Armstrong was nominated by Gov James M. Curley and subsequently confirmed by the council at a recent session. Then Councilor Winfield Schuster of Douglas charged Armstrong had served a term in jail in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Chose Public Hearing

Curley told Armstrong he might either resign or request a public hearing. The physician elected the latter course and today the council heard the evidence.

From the man who prosecuted him, from police chiefs in his own and nearby communities and from members of the medical profession, the council heard praise of Armstrong. No one appeared to support Schuster's charge and Schuster himself was not present.

Frank A. Brooks, executive councilor, speaking as former chairman of the state board of parole, said no man should be "eternally damned" for a mistake.

Brooks, in a statement which he said voiced the sentiments of all councilors present, lauded Armstrong as a man "who took his punishment for his mistakes like a man. As chairman of the board of parole I came in touch with him and recognized his worth. I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and un-Christian."

Assistant District-Attorney Frederic A. Crafts of Middlesex county, who prosecuted the charge against Armstrong, spoke for the physician while a letter from Dist-Atty Warren L.

Bishop, Crafts's superior, paid tribute to Armstrong's present standing. "He has made amends for any mistakes he has made," wrote the district attorney.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Gov. Curley and Daughter Meet

Stage Reunion in Honolulu, Arriving From Opposite Sides of World

HONOLULU, Oct. 10 (AP)—A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President Cleveland here yesterday as Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, arrived from opposite sides of the world.

Gov. Curley came here to meet his daughter who was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation in Shanghai while on her honeymoon with Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, New England advertising executive. The Governor arrived from the United States six hours before the Cleveland, with Mrs. Donnelly and her husband aboard, arrived from the Orient.

Dr. Martin English, the Curley's family physician, accompanied the Governor here.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Kelley Wins Worcester Mayoralty Nomination

Democratic Floor Leader in House Springs Upset in Primary by Defeating Mayor Mahoney, Who Opposed Governor

WORCESTER, Oct. 9 (AP)—Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the house, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, the incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Worcester by 3149 in yesterday's primaries. Kelley was reported to have had the active assistance of Gov Curley.

Mayor Mahoney opposed Curley in the Democratic pre-primary convention here which gave the Democratic nomination for Governor to Charles H. Cole over Curley.

The Republican nominee for mayor was Walter J. Cookson, for 25-years

a member of the School Committee. He won easily.

About half the registered vote of 78,000 was cast.

Miss Anna E. Kane led a field of 14 for the Democratic nomination for common council in Ward 3 where nomination is tantamount to election. Two other women were winners: Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman was nominated Republican candidate for school committee at large and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgman won the Republican nomination for school committee in Ward 8.

There were 201 candidates in the primaries, a record total.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

FOR MAN "WHO CAME BACK"

Governor's Council Unanimous in Support of Man Who Had Served Jail Term

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Curley told Armstrong he might either resign or request a public hearing. The physician elected the latter course and yesterday the Council heard the evidence.

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TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.

OCT 10 1935

Bay State Denies Jail Record Bar to Public Office

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A prison record does not make a man ineligible for public office, the Massachusetts executive council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the Ninth Middlesex District despite a charge by Councillor Winfield Shuster of Douglas that Armstrong had served a prison term in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Dr. Armstrong was nominated by Governor James M. Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Shuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity of resigning or requesting a public hearing, Dr. Armstrong chose the latter course.

With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Dr. Armstrong.

The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket District Court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan, who resigned.

GOVERNOR AND DAUGHTER MEET IN MID-OCEAN

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 10.—(UPI)

Governor James Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, who was stricken with appendicitis while on an Oriental wedding trip, were reunited today thousands of miles from their home.

Mrs. Donnelly's illness brought the Massachusetts executive and Dr. Martin English of Boston on a rush trip across the American continent and the Pacific ocean.

The governor's party arrived yesterday. At the same time the Liner President Coolidge brought Mrs. Donnelly to Honolulu from the Orient.

English ordered the governor's daughter to spend at least two weeks recuperating here. He said her condition was improved.

ADVOCATE
Provincetown, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

P. H. S. Notes

Dr. Frank O. Cass, member of the School Committee, examined the members of the football squad before their first game with Bourne. All 25 of the boys were found to be in good physical condition.

The High School Orchestra went to Orleans Saturday morning to rehearse with the Central and Lower Cape Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra is to play at the Provincetown High School Annual Musical and Dance Festival to be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening, November 1.

This week from October 6 to 12 is Fire Prevention Week, set apart by a proclamation by His Excellency James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts. The week is being observed in the junior and senior high schools in the science and citizenship classes by essays, special assignments, debates, etc. The importance of this is illustrated by the fact that in 1935 there were in Massachusetts 39 people killed in fires and \$11,000,000 worth of damage.

Salem, Mass.

OCT 10 1935
NEWS

Says McSweeney Beat Sullivan in Cheering For Curley at Dinner

Sec. Grant of Governor's Staff Scores Saltonstall and Andrew; Charges Plot to Oust Moran as Senate Head

As predicted some time ago, statewide interest does center on the outcome of the local senate battle and as an illustration of this last night over Station WNAC in Boston a radio address was delivered by Gov. James M. Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, in which the latter said that William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate, "attended a Democratic victory dinner to Gov. Curley at Middleton Arms last January and cheered louder for the governor than even 'Subsy' Sullivan, who ran the affair."

Under the topic of "Plots and plotters," Grant commented freely upon the senatorial contest in the Second Essex district. In referring to Cong. A. Piatt Andrew, who spoke in behalf of Mr. McSweeney over the radio Tuesday night, Grant attacked the congressman as "Another millionaire son, who like Cabot and Lowell, speaks only with God."

Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the house; Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant governor; Sen. Henry Parkman

and other Republicans know all over the state and elsewhere, were "victims" in Grant's talk. After spending some time in telling about plots during the reign of King James II of England and of plots among "pampered aristocrats of every race" Grant said:

"Now I find that even here in Democratic America, the plotting business is booming to such an extent that even Roger Babson will have to take notice of it soon. Leverett Saltonstall, the last survivor of the 'Royal Purple,' left in a major political job in Massachusetts, can't sleep nights, he says, because Gov. Curley and a bunch of conspirators are plotting to elect a new speaker of the house and throw 'Salty' right out on his aristocratic neck. 'Salty's' spies in the Curley household told him this happened in the governor's library just before the boss left for Honolulu. Well, suppose the members of the house do elect a new speaker in January,

Continued on Fourth Page

what's wrong with that?

'Salty' Has Hogged the Job
for seven years—longer than any other speaker in the last hundred years—in order to keep politically alive because he didn't dare to run for higher office while the Democrats were cleaning up every state office in sight. Maybe Leverett thinks the job should be put under civil service.

"As a matter of fact the legislators could have thrown 'Salty' into the same ash barrel with Fish had they chosen to do it last January, but it wasn't necessary to have a new speaker because 'Salty' and his advisers haven't been able to stop a clock in the house for the past four years. Everything the liberal members wanted went flying through, including a lot of labor bills designed to improve the condition of people who have to face the butcher on the doorstep the first of every month and 'Salty' took the floor against most of them.

"Now to be strictly truthful, the house of representatives doesn't need any speaker, except to bang the gavel between speeches and write nice gentlemanly letters for the members to use in their campaign circulars, telling them how regular they were on attendance and roll calls. And I think everybody will agree that Saltonstall performs these little niceties of parliamentary diplomacy as well, if not better, than the average town moderator. 'Salty's' besetting weakness is in taking himself too seriously. This is fatal, for there never was a politician yet who took himself seriously who didn't turn out to be a prize clown in the eyes of the public.

"Nobody with half a brain in his head thinks that Gov. Curley has designs on 'Salty's' job and 'Salty' doesn't think so either. That's where the plot comes in and I don't mean 'Salty's' plot, because his plot is only a counter plot, hatched in self-defense, not against Gov. Curley, but against Gaspar Griswold Bacon and 'Highpockets' Henry Parkman, the big hatch-and-plot man of the Republican party. Now please follow me closely for I vow there hasn't been a plot like this hatched since Guy Fawkes and his jolly beefeaters planted enough gunpowder under the House of Lords to blow the wig off the King in Buckingham palace.

"Leverett Saltonstall is a

Candidate for Governor
He wants the Republican nomination and, frankly speaking, I think he ought to have it. He's waited his turn on the escalator long enough. But Leverett has just found out that Gaspar is going around mumbling

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

at the target.

CURLEY AND DAUGHTER REUNITED IN HONOLULU

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who was stricken with appendicitis while on an oriental wedding trip, were reunited today.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 9—State board of dental examiners today voted to have Francis M. Cahill of Worcester, secretary of the board, represent it at the annual meeting of the National Association of Dental Examiners, to be held at New Orleans November 2 and 3.

Henessey Sworn In

William L. Henessey of Dorchester, a former state senator, today was sworn in as an assistant district attorney of Suffolk county by Acting-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. Henessey is associated in law practice with former-Dist-Atty Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston.

Cont'd on next page

to himself about 'running against that fellow Curley again' and that 'Highpockets' Henry is going to run in the primary for governor no matter who the convention selects. This is pretty bad because 'Salty' really didn't expect any competition. But he made a terrible mistake in sending out questionnaires to 400 present and former members of the legislature early this summer, asking if they thought he would make a good candidate. A very large majority of them, I have learned without the use of a dictaphone, not being obliged to sign their names but merely to say 'yes' or 'no,' mailed back an emphatic 'no' and 'Salty' was ingenuous enough to let so many people know about it that, before long, the knowledge became general.

"But the thing that brought matters to a head was the archplot conceived by Sen. Parkman to make himself president of the senate in Moran's place and then, with this extra prestige, go out and run for governor against 'Salty' or anybody the convention might endorse. If it should happen to be 'Salty,' Parkman expects to grab the nomination right out of his hand with the same ease that a big Back Bay bully would snatch a lemon popsicle from the sticky fingers of a Chestnut Hill sleepyhead in a Buster Brown collar and a velvet suit; that is, of course, if Chestnut Hill sleepyheads are allowed to eat lemon popsicles.

"Parkman started out by organizing a committee of Republican senators who were going to work for the unselfish purpose of electing a Republican successor to the late Sen. Pierce of Salem, who died during the last session. Henry is always doing

Unselfish Little Turns

for other people. In this particular case, however, he didn't agree to go down into Essex county with the shock troops until he had exacted a signed promise from William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate for Pierce's seat, to cast his first vote in the senate to oust Pres. Moran from the chair and his second to elect 'Highpockets' president in his place. As a matter of fact, Sen. Parkman has been nursing a grouch since Bacon was president, because Gaspar turned the job over to Erland Fish instead of to him.

"Now you must know that until Candidate McSweeney signed the pledge he was viewed with dark suspicion by Henry and his friends because he attended a Democratic victory dinner to Gov. Curley at the Middleton Arms inn last January and cheered louder for the governor than even 'Subsy' Sullivan, who ran the affair. But since 'Highpockets' has a vestpocket promise that McSweeney, as a senator, will vote against any and all bills favored by Gov. Curley and in favor of anything that will embarrass the governor, everything is O. K.

"They must be pretty sure that

McSweeney will keep his word, for Henry and his blue-blooded friends have been dumping money into the contest like water to get him the nomination against three other Republicans. And there were 60 cars carry McSweeney voters to and from the polls. Perhaps Henry's putting up some of the \$90,000 fee he obtained from the assets of the closed Federal National bank and the Salem Trust company for helping the liquidating agent collect a few bad bills and it will be worth it if McSweeney can be elected to cast the deciding vote to make Parkman president.

"Last night they put Platt Andrew, millionaire native son, on the radio to help Parkman's campaign for governor by boosting McSweeney. Platt—a very lordly, sanctified soul, who like Cabot and Lowell

Speaks Only With God

except when he drives up to the gas-house district in a limousine, looking for votes, made a great point of calling Gov. Curley, not by his official title, nor even by his right name, but 'Michael J. Curley,' for reasons I shall leave you yourselves to figure out. Two generations ago Cong. Andrew would have called him 'Paddy.' Those were the days when His Excellency would have got a shower of cobblestones through his front window for even daring to run for governor.

"Now then, 'Highpockets' Parkman, anticipating that both 'Salty' and Gaspar will strangle one another to get the pre-primary convention endorsement, won't go into the convention at all. He'll wait till one of them knocks the other off and run against the victor in the regular primary, figuring of course, that the friends of the one who gets licked will be sore enough to vote for him.

"Of course it's barely possible that the real reason that Parkman is going to stay out of the convention is that he figures that 'Salty' and Gaspar can both 'fade' him in the social register as well as the cash register. 'Highpockets' Henry can trace his ancestry back no further than the Mayflower, while the Saltonstalls and Bacons were dukes and lords when King John affixed his royal splotch to the Magna Charta. Truly, in the presence of such as these, a mere Mayflower descendant has no more chance to get a lift than a Saugus hitch-hiker at Prides Crossing. In this event, Sen. Parkman will be presented as the kind of a blueblood the lowbrows can vote for—not for the pampered son of a thousand kings—but your kind of a blueblood and mine—a rough, tough, two-fisted fellow who calls a spade a spade even though he never used one in his life.

"Now then, let me explain the reason for Mr. Saltonstall's sudden hatching of his counterplot against the governor. If you have followed 'Salty's' career in politics you could not have failed to be amazed when

he burst out last week at Stockbridge with the longest tirade against Gov. Curley that had been uttered by any Republican for at least two days. Tirades against anybody have never been in Leverett's line. Indeed, it took me the longest time to get used to watching him preside, until one day I asked a good, loyal Saltonstall Republican on the house floor: 'What's that fellow apologizing for—he didn't do anything wrong, did he?' and received the indignant reply: 'Apologizing nothing! He's telling that fresh mugg from Brighton where he gets off.'

"But of course, 'Salty' realizes that, with a couple of victims of Curley-phobia like Parkman and Bacon gunning for the governorship, somebody might mistake him for one of the unpaid precinct workers unless he is able to establish himself as the rip-snortingest anti-Curley candidate of all. This idea has been 'sold' to Leverett by his advisers, together with a

Good, Stiff Kick

to keep him from stuttering on the stump. That's the reason for his beef at Stockbridge about the governor. The fantastic tale about the governor's secret conclave on the Jamaica-way to plot his demotion from the speakership was just a happy afterthought, inserted after careful consideration by the 'Salty-for-governor' brain trust. They figured that with Parkman preparing to snatch the senate presidency from Moran, the Democrats might retaliate by taking Leverett's gavel away from him and giving it to some member who has more in common with the people and that this plaintive bleat might move the house to tears and stay the woodman's axe.

"Personally, I think Leverett made an awful mess of it by pretending to disclose something allaged to have taken place in the privacy of the governor's home. I don't suppose anybody with whom I may claim communion would ever be admitted to 'Salty's' feudal castle in Chestnut hill. But even if they were and they came back and told me that 'Salty,' over his table board, had said I was full of snail's whiskers, I should hold such a thing in confidence and wouldn't think of crying on the shoulders of the newspapermen for sympathy, like Leverett did. I'm afraid the 'Royal Purple' is getting a bit down at the heels from a social point of view. If 'Salty' pops off any more like this they may have to get Emily Post to manage his campaign. It just isn't done, my dear.

"Well, anyhow, my friends, there's your plot and if it isn't as good a plot as the ones they write out in Hollywood for Joe E. Brown and Chic Sale, I'll pay the bet by inviting 'Salty' to my house for dinner some time so he can go back to Chestnut Hill and tell the neighbors about my rotten taste in living room furniture. I'll ask him only one favor and that is, not to wait to spill it until I'm 2000 miles away."

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

COUNCIL BACKS HUDSON DOCTOR IN MEDICAL JOB

Unanimously Gives Him
Clean Bill on Eligibility
for Examiner

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Oct. 10—Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the executive councillors yesterday decided that the court record of Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson does not disqualify him for service in his new position as medical examiner for the 9th Middlesex district, to which he recently was appointed by Governor Curley.

Following a public hearing on this issue, the council adopted a resolution in which the medical examiner was cited as a "brilliant and industrious physician and surgeon" who "is the object of general affection and admiration" in the district in which he practices his profession.

Many Plead for Him

It was brought out in testimony offered in his behalf that after next March his conviction for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies in 1931 cannot be offered in court as a challenge to his credibility because of the expiration of a statute of limitation relating to offering a court record against a witness.

Judge Frederic A. Crafts, who prosecuted the physician in his capacity as an assistant district attorney of Middlesex County; four police chiefs and a score of Dr. Armstrong's friends and neighbors appeared before the council to plead that he be permitted to continue to serve as medical examiner.

No one appeared to protest against permitting Dr. Armstrong to continue in office.

Salaries Increased

The council voted salary increases for the inspectors employed by the state alcoholic beverages control commission. The new salary range will be from a minimum of \$1920 to a maximum of \$2400, as compared with the present scale of \$1680 to \$2160.

Acting Governor Hurley administered the oath of office to William J. Hennessey of Boston as assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, to which position he recently was appointed by District Attorney Foley.

Hennessey is a former member of both legislative branches, a graduate of Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Boston University law school. He is associated with former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien in the practice of law.

Acting Governor Hurley appointed William Stanley Parker, Boston architect, to the State Planning Board to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from the board of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

SEASON'S SPORTS

When the Salem and Newburyport High elevens meet in their football game Saturday at 10 A. M. at Bertram field they will be renewing an athletic rivalry that stretches back for 40 years at least. While the feeling is not as keen as it used to be there is still plenty of meaning to the game on both sides. Since 1896 the elevens of these two cities have met something like 29 times. Salem has won 23 times and Newburyport four. Two contests were ties. Newburyport has not won for 13 years. It beat Salem here 6 to 0 in 1922. It tied Salem here 6 to 6 in 1923 and virtually outplayed the Salemites, Broderick's first local players. Salem has scored 544 points in the 40 years as against 111 by the Joppa boys as we have heard them called off on through the seasons. It was against Newburyport that Salem ran up its all time high score of 84 to 0 in 1908.

IT'S NO GAME FOR GIRLS

Denver, AP—Perhaps a woman's place, after all, is in the cheering section. Zelma Shumate, 17, stopped to watch a sandlot football game. She volunteered to join one of the teams and was dubiously accepted. A few minutes later Zelma was hospital-bound in an ambulance with a fractured ankle.

CAN'T USE PHONOGRAHPS TO LURE DUCKS

Washington, AP—There will be no phonographs in duck blinds this fall if the Biological Survey can prevent it. The newest wrinkle devised by ingenious sportsmen to bring ducks to their shooting hideouts was discussed by J. N. Darling, chief of the survey. Under the 1935 regulations governing shooting live decoys are forbidden. Such prohibition failed to deter some midwestern hunters with ample funds, however. Sound recording machines were dispatched to marshes and other areas where thousands of ducks congregated. They collected the massed calls of hundreds of ducks and the feeding and "highball" calls of individuals, the latter being the signal of a duck on the ground or water to its companions in flight. Biological Survey agents discovered thousands of records made have been sold and that the market for portable phonographs had improved tremendously in certain localities. Darling, ruled, however, that the playing of such records in duck blinds would be a violation of the regulations and therefore would make the users subject to punishment. The regulations forbid the use "directly or indirectly" of live decoys.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS LOOKING UP

Things have been looking up in the middleweight division of late. Freddie Steele, the best looking fighter to come out of the Northwest in many years, stepped into the national spotlight when he stopped Vince Dundee in three rounds, breaking the former champion's jaw and writing finis to his ring career. Steele's most recent achievement was to wipe out the draw Gorilla Jones, another former middleweight champion, held against him by handing the negro fighter a neat 10-round trimming in Seattle. The victory was not scored without some costs to Steele, for he injured his right hand on Jones' head. Jack Gibbons, son of the famous Phantom Mike of a generation ago, is another likely-looking contender in the middleweight ranks. Thanks to the able tutoring of his father, he has scored over 50 consecutive victories. Now that he has his son knocking at the door of the championship, Mike is not at all convinced that he wants to see the lad tack "champion" after his name. Jack has become a bit battle-scarred as the result of the punishment he received in his recent battles and already there are unmistakable signs of a budding cauliflower ear. And Mike shudders at the thought of having his son carry the marks of the ring profession all his life.—By "Pap."

Continued on next page

PRINTING PLENTY OF TICKETS

Berlin—AP—Approximately 3,400,000 admission tickets are being printed for the Olympic games next year. Of these 1,700,000 are for numbered seats, most of them valid for the duration of the games. The remainder are intended to be sold for the various events each day. Meanwhile, the Olympic committee reports a steadily increasing demand for season tickets, especially from abroad, with several thousand reservations having been made already by American, English and French tourist bureaus.

RING REPARTEE

Before Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in the fourth round of their battle in Yankee stadium, the Brown Bomber said he was glad Jack Dempsey was in Baer's corner and not in the ring . . . and after the fight Dempsey said he was glad he was in the restaurant business.

Paul Dean seems to have had enough barnstorming . . . These ball players are taking quite a chance playing in this weather . . . They claim that playing in the cold at the end of the 1933 season was what reduced Bob Grove's effectiveness in 1934 . . . Wonder what ever happened to Broderick's Formation Five that worked so well several times about 10 years ago? . . . That Shepherd of the Boston Redskins was the country's leading collegiate football scorer last season with Western Maryland . . . He got 133 points on 18 touchdown, 19 points and two field goals . . . In 1913 Charlie Brickley of Harvard kicked 13 field goals as a member of the Harvard eleven . . . Five in one game . . . In 1908 he booted three in one game for Everett against Salem High at the old Bridge street grounds . . . The football season seems to be lengthening . . . There are 12 more or less important college games Dec. 7, six more Dec. 14, one on the 21st, one on the 25th and two more, at Honolulu and Houston, on Jan. 1, 1936 . . . There will be other late ones arranged later . . . The Elks hold that novelty party at North Shore tonight . . . Paul Craigie rates Salem as a five-point team and Beverly, Marblehead and Peabody only four-pointers . . . Eddie Collins denies that Bill Werber will be traded because of talking back to Joe Cronin . . . Or for any other reason . . . Maybe he is right but Tris Speaker, Cy Young and others were shuffled out of Boston after emphatic denials that they would be traded . . . The Herald hears a report that Agawam, just opened, might be closed for lack of patronage . . . The story was denied . . . The Downs plant is not breaking any records either . . . Gov. Curley told his daughter that he won a ship's pool of \$200 while en route from the coast to Hawaii . . . One of the papers of last June stated that Mrs. Donnelly had won a pool of \$650 while crossing the Atlantic . . . Dick Grant did not give John C. Birmingham much of a play on the air last night . . . The talk was mostly McSweeney . . . They had to sand Beverly bridge the other morning to remove the ice menace . . . Emperor Haile Selassie has shipped a throne to the front . . . He must be figuring on having a Section D seat at the contests . . . Half the surnames of people of the United States are of British origin . . . The grape dealers are having their toughest season in many years . . . Repeal is blamed . . . The handle is only one-fifth of what it was in 1931 . . . Ethiopia is reported as having hired the services of 22 Belgian officers at rather high salaries . . . The men get up to about \$600 a month for two years' service, if . . . If they last two years . . . If they don't their families collect \$20,000 life insurance . . . The services of those Hessians that were hired to fight against America in the Revolution were obtained by England for about \$36 per man . . . One of the strongest of insects is the beetle which can lift 850 times its own weight.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Gov. Curley and Daughter in Reunion

Honolulu, Oct. 10 (AP)—A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President

honeymoon with Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, New England advertising executive. The governor arrived from the United States six hours before the Cleveland, with Mrs. Donnelly and her husband aboard, arrived from the Orient.

Dr. Martin English, the Curley

family physician, accompanied the governor here.

Gov. Curley expects to remain here with his daughter for at least a fortnight, depending on her health. Mrs. Donnelly was obviously weak and said she had lost considerable weight but was recovering satisfactorily.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

WORCESTER MAYOR BEATEN IN PRIMARY

Representative Edward J. Kelley, Curley Supporter, Winner at Polls

Boston, Oct. 9—Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, today defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Kelley had received 9517 to 7612 votes for Mayor Mahoney.

Kelley's victory was considered a triumph for Gov. James M. Curley. His campaign was based on the Curley "work and wages" program.

Miss Edna M. Granitsas, 21-year-old Radcliffe college graduate, the first woman candidate, was successful among the candidates for school board nominations in Marlboro.

In the Republican primary in Worcester, Walter J. Cookson easily defeated William H. Brady. Cookson received 16,448 votes to Brady's 2880.

City Treasurer Charles R. Flood held a substantial lead over Representative Thomas A. Delmore in the Democratic mayoralty primary fight in Lowell. Dewey G. Archambault, Republican candidate, was unopposed.

In Marlboro, Mayor Charles A. Lyons and Paul F. Shaughnessy topped the list in the non-partisan fight for the mayoralty nominations. Complete returns gave Mayor Lyons 2397 votes against 1886 for Shaughnessy, who will oppose the re-election of Mayor Lyons.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

KRAPF CONTINUES TO HIT PLUNKETT

Pittsfield, Oct. 9—Continuing his attacks upon State Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, Lieut. Col. George W. Krapf of this city and Dalton issued another statement today blasting the Adams man as a "Curley Republican." Denying he had challenged the Senator to a debate on more than one occasion and that he was seeking publicity for next season's campaign Krapf pointed out that the Senator himself issued the first challenge and charged that he "backed out."

OCT 10 1935

A Planned Scarcity Except in Taxes and Power

Reprinted from the *Morning Union*

Among press comments upon the current rise in the price of foodstuffs and increase in the cost of living which falls relatively heavier on wage earners and poorer classes than on the well-to-do, we note the following:

A prize of a million dollars ought to be given to the genius who thought of the "planned scarcity" idea—if it can be learned what asylum he is in. The idea is worth money to the nation—as an example of what not to do. That is, it is worth money to us if we know enough not to repeat the same blunder in future.

Whoever he may be, unfortunately for the country, he is in no asylum. Probably he was once or may be now a near-economist in some college or university, perhaps Columbia or Cornell. He was not and is not the President who, however, cheerfully, sponsored him.

The President was doubtless justified in the opinion that it would be hazardous, if not fatal, to depend on the advice of Democratic leaders as to policy. He could depend on Mr. Farley to identify and multiply deserving Democrats but policy was a different thing. Hence, as an alternative he early put his policy in the hands of college professors, beginning with Professor Moley who was alleged to be able to keep his feet on the ground but running the gamut of ineptness all the way down to Professor Felix Frankfurter.

Somewhere along the line was originated the policy of planned scarcity, which was accepted by the President soon after his good work in the first month of his Administration. He began to express it in a purpose to raise prices to the level of 1926, though the national income was then about one-half of what it was in that Coolidge year.

We agree that the policy of making people with only one-half the money pay twice as much for what they bought should have arisen in an institution for the deranged or feeble minded. But it didn't. We agree that this planned scarcity was just the thing that should not have been done but they have tried to do it. We agree that the originator might be entitled to a prize of a million dollars, but with the imperative proviso that we know enough not to keep it up or repeat it in some luckless era of the future.

Having adopted the idea, the President sponsored various costly ways of doing the wrong thing. To raise industrial prices through increased costs of production NRA was devised. About 5000 people were added to the Federal payroll to administer it from Washington, and the code authorities were expensive for industries and for business generally. The result was more taxation on business which eventually found that it couldn't sell its goods to people who had less money than when such costs of production and of prices were justified by national income.

To raise the prices of agricultural products by "planned scarcity" AAA was devised. For a time farm prices failed to rise much and some farmers claimed that the processing taxes were being taken out of them rather than from industrial workers and general consumers. This called for something more and a Cornell professor came to the rescue with the old device of the dynastic rascals of the Middle Ages who clipped their coins. So the President devaluated the dollar a little over 40 per cent.

In theory farm prices and, in fact, all prices should have bounced upward 40 per cent because the money in the hands of the people would be worth 40 per cent less in commodities. Just how far the theory has worked it is impossible to say. Conclusions would require a difficult analysis of the reasons why prices have risen much faster than national income and thus fostered the policy of scarcity by reducing consumption and production without much reduction of unemployment.

In any case the drouth came along to boost farm prices and invite imports of foodstuffs over the tariff. Many farmers have been receiving bounties from processing taxes and like them but in the process domestic consumption of their products has been reduced and their foreign markets lost. The policy also glutted the markets for other farm products. Land taken from wheat, cotton, tobacco or corn was planted to potatoes. Naturally this policy of planned scarcity led to the Potato act, with provisions for fines or

Continued on next page

imprisonment for those who violate it.

Inevitably this policy of raising prices by planned scarcity works out in taxes on people generally without increased capacity to pay them—not only in new direct taxes but in the larger tax exactions of artificially boosted prices. The billions that the Administration has been and is spending, of course, must work out in taxes unto the second or third generation. But this generation is getting them aplenty, and stands to get more, even if money is worth less in provisions for keeping soul and body together.

Moreover, these taxes are not simply those that are laid by the Federal Government or come out of consumers through prices. Higher prices—even though few of them have yet risen to the Roosevelt objective of 1926—have worked out in increased local and state taxes. They have increased the local costs of public welfare and greatly increased the costs of maintenance of state institutions.

The cost of Massachusetts state institutions was thus greatly increased, even before Governor Curley—not only a self-touted New Dealer but quite a dealer on his own political hook—had beguiled self-seeking members of the Legislature to increase the state payroll by the addition of some two thousand employees of state institutions. Hence, the State lays new taxes, and borrows money to increase future taxes.

We dissent from the suggestion that the idea of planned scarcity originated in any of the asylums of this or other States. Even if it might well have, it didn't. It originated in the so-called new economics which became Rooseveltian. In two years experience it has worked out in too much scarcity of consumption but anything but scarcity in taxes on reduced values and incomes.

But to be quite fair to the Administration it should be said that taxes do not constitute the only exception to its policy of planned scarcity. The other exception is electric power. In the case of other commodities the Administration would increase prices to curtail a market already existing in public need. In the case of power, instead of raising kilowatt hour prices to the level of 1926, it would reduce them by a policy of producing it where no market exists.

One incongruity in this policy is that while in recent years the price of other commodities has risen, that of electric power has been steadily reduced with the extension of service and markets through interconnections of power plants. In this way the cost of electricity to the public has been reduced 20 per cent per kilowatt hour in the average for the country.

Electric service has been extended by new devices—the result of private initiative and inventive genius for home use and largely to the farms. Yet the Administration contends that these private public utilities are villains, though they have been giving the public the benefit of lower prices, while the Administration as a part of its policy has been raising them on all other commodities and also increasing taxes.

The greatest incongruity is that the price of electricity to the average consumer is a relatively small factor in his cost of living though the Government is raising the prices of foodstuffs and increasing the burden of taxes to increase the cost of living and being governed. The average household consumer pays far more a year for the pork he eats, due to the policy of planned scarcity, than he pays in the same period for lights, refrigeration and cooking.

The processing taxes on cotton, textiles and meats cost him more than the electricity, to say nothing about other taxes that are increased by the policy of spending billions of money for work relief, some of it in competition with private industry and so detrimental to new jobs for the idle.

Yet the Government by increasing prices and taxes on the consumer and homeowner claims to be a benefactor, while private utilities which have reduced prices instead of raising them and thereby extended service to the consuming public, are called a vicious device.

The Administration tries to make people believe this and apparently it believes it can hide its own great exactions on consumers and taxpayers by spending public money to make alleged "yardsticks."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

The Political Front

By AMICO J. BARONE.

FRED A. Barbati's decision to attend the Ward 5 rally in Lee Hall last night was made suddenly and unexpectedly at his home late yesterday afternoon in the course of a skull session attended by James S. Bulkley, his campaign manager; Atty. Anthony Sannella and Councilman Grant B. Cole. The Republican mayoralty aspirant had been told by his doctor not to resume his active campaigning until tonight but angered by the reports being circulated that he was deliberately giving up, Mr. Barbati decided to get back into the fight at once.

He also decided to send out a call for all his workers to meet at his main headquarters in State St., tonight at 7 when he plans to put on a last minute pep talk. From there he will go to station WMAS where he will be presented to the radio audience by Councilman Cole, severest critic of the administration's budget. Then to the Ward 7 rally. The Barbati campaign has been dormant for two weeks but it is heading into a whirlwind finish with the candidate still the most confident aspirant in the field.

Women Republican supporters of Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson, candidate for the school committee from Ward 6, are displeased by the fact that she was not given an opportunity to address the Home Owners' Protective Association at its rally in the Clinton—especially in view of the fact that a Democratic candidate for a similar office, Edward G. Shea, was granted that privilege.

Rabbit Maranville is coming back into the local political picture, reminiscent of his work for Governor Curley here last year. The Rabbit promises he will outshine even the mellifluous James Michael when he takes the stump to urge the nomination of Walter J. Kenefick, Democratic mayoralty candidate.

VARIOUS signs from the Kenefick camp suggest that Governor Curley may be interested in seeing him win the nomination. The Democratic mayoralty candidate nominated in Worcester the other day is reported to have succeeded with Curley's help.

However, as yet the man who was the Governor's chief lieutenant in Western Massachusetts during the State campaign has not entered the picture—the debonair Martin E. Dean.

A woman worker for one of the mayoralty candidates called four homes in Olmsted Drive the other day in an effort to line up votes for her man. Successively in each place she got the same reply: "We are all for Mayor Martens here." Upon getting the bad news at the fourth place, she wearily announced she thought she would quit.

FORMER Alderman John A. Fitzgerald, ordinarily an energetic and vocal candidate, appears to be willing to let his previous record on the upper board speak for itself in this primary campaign. If he takes the nomination, however, he will be lined up against another man who has considerable of a reputation as a peppery campaigner, Robert L. Hinckley. And what is also interesting is that both men are electrical contractors. The sparks will probably fly in that contest.

The Springfield District Women's Republican Club has taken to the air for the purpose of stressing the importance of getting out the vote. At 11 this morning, Rep. Emma Brigham will broadcast from WMAS. On Friday and Monday mornings at the same hour, other women will urge the voters to their duty on primary and election days. In addition, the speakers are also going to say a good word in support of women in politics and Monday evening from 5.45 to 6. Mrs. Stephenson, school committee candidate, will talk over WMAS, the broadcast being sponsored by the club.

One of the important cogs in the Chapin machine—and he is a pretty hardheaded politician—says there is considerable city-wide support for the candidate which is not apparent on the surface but which will turn out next Tuesday. He does not go so far as to predict an easy victory for the doctor but he figures him a real threat with a particularly good chance for success if a large vote is cast.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

COUNCIL BACKS RIGHT OF MAN TO "COME BACK"

Reaffirms Medical Examiner
in Office, Although He
Once Served Term in
a Jail

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The right of a man to "come back" after serving a term in jail was upheld late today by the Executive Council of Massachusetts.

With one member absent, the Council voted without a dissenting vote that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson might properly retain the office of medical examiner in the Ninth Middlesex District, to which he was appointed several days ago.

Armstrong was nominated by Gov. James M. Curley and subsequently confirmed by the Council at a recent session. Then Councillor Winfield Schuster of Douglas charged Armstrong had served a term in jail in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Curley told Armstrong he might either resign or request a public hearing. The physician elected the latter course and today the Council heard the evidence.

From the man who prosecuted him, from police chiefs in his own and nearby communities and from members of the medical profession, the Council heard praise of Armstrong. No one appeared to support Schuster's charge and Schuster himself was not present.

Frank A. Brooks, executive councillor, speaking as former chairman of the State Board of Parole, said no man should be "eternally damned" for a mistake.

Brooks, in a statement which he said voiced the sentiments of all councillors present, lauded Armstrong as a man "who took his punishment for his mistakes like a man." As chairman of the Board of Parole I came in touch with him and recognized his worth. I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and unchristian."

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

TO BE SECRETARY OF FEDERATION OF TAXPAYER GROUP

Norman MacDonald Resigns
Post With Springfield As-
sociation; Leaves West
Side Board

The resignation of Norman Mac-
Donald, executive secretary of the
Springfield Taxpayers' Association for
more than two years, is announced by
Alfred Leeds, president of the associa-
tion. Mr. MacDonald will assume,
about Nov. 1, the executive secretar-
ship of the Massachusetts Federation



NORMAN MACDONALD.

of Taxpayers' Associations, with head-
quarters in Boston.

At the same time, Mr. MacDonald
announced that he had forwarded his
resignation as a member of the West
Springfield Finance Committee to
Preston D. Gilmore, chairman of that
group, and that he has likewise re-
signed from the corporation of the
Springfield Visiting Nurses Associa-
tion.

Mr. MacDonald leaves on Saturday
for Oklahoma City to attend the 28th
annual conference on taxation of the
National Tax Association, where he
will not only represent the Massachu-
setts Federation of Taxpayers' As-
sociations, but will act as official dele-
gate from the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts under appointment
from Gov. James M. Curley.

Barham Will Go

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

GRANT 'EXPOSES' PARKMAN 'PLOT'

Governor's Secretary Tells
of Plan to Oust Moran
From Senate Presidency in
Favor of Parkman

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Oct. 9—Gov Curley's "mouth-
piece," Secretary Richard D. Grant,
shoved the governor into the 2d Essex
senatorial special election campaign
in his talk "over the air" tonight.
He claimed to expose a plot to have
Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Bos-
ton—"Highpockets" Parkman, Grant
calls him—made president of the next
Senate through ousting of Senator
James G. Moran of Mansfield, present
president.

Also, Grant claimed to expose a
written promise that Parkman has ex-
acted from William H. McSweeney of
Salem, Republican candidate in that
senatorial district to vote for Moran's
ousting and Parkman's succession, and
against every measure that Gov Cur-
ley favors next year.

Assails Saltonstall

Grant was particularly funny, in his
way, during his talk, assailing Speaker
Leverett Saltonstall, and referring to
that scion of a family that landed on
the shores of Massachusetts bay back
in 1632, as "Salty."

"Salty's" tirade against Curley at
the annual gathering of Congressman
Allen T. Treadway last week, which
labor commissioner DeWitt C. DeWolf
once referred to as "the fast of
Belshazzar" as the longest tirade
against his excellency in the last two
days. He made cynical references to
Saltonstall's declaration that Curley
had a plot to oust him as speaker at
the beginning of the next legislative
session.

"Salty" has hogged the job for seven
years—longer than any other speaker
in the last hundred years—in order to
keep politically alive because he didn't
dare to run for higher office while the
Democrats were cleaning up every
state office in sight," Grant asserted.
"Maybe Leverett thinks the job
should be put under civil service."

Saltonstall, he said, is useless in
the House, doing nothing but bang
the gavel and send out letters to
members' constituencies, telling them
how regular their solon has been
at roll calls.

"Salty's besetting weakness," said
Grant, "is in taking himself too
seriously. This is fatal, for there
never was a politician who took
himself seriously who didn't turn out
to be a prize clown in the eyes of
the public. Nobody with half a
brain in his head thinks Gov Curley
has designs on 'Salty's' job and
'Salty' doesn't think so, either.

Grant attributed this plot charge
of the speaker to the fact that he
wants sympathy, because he has
learned that Gaspar Griswold Bacon
and "Highpockets" Parkman are
seriously in the field for the Repub-
lican nomination for governor, which
'Salty,' according to Grant, thought
was to be handed to him without op-
position. Parkman is called "the big
hatch-and-plot man of the Repub-
lican party" in Grant's classification
of Republican leaders.

"Grant says Parkman will not go
into the Republican preprimary con-
vention, but will go into the elec-
tion fight for governor as an inde-
pendent. He says Saltonstall "made
a terrible mistake in sending out
questionnaires to 400 present and
former members of the Legislature
early this summer asking if they
thought he would make a good can-
didate.

More Predictions

A very large majority of them,"
said Grant, "I have learned without
the use of a dictaphone, not being
obliged to sign their names, but
merely to say yes or no, mailed
back an emphatic 'No' and 'Salty'
was ingenious enough to let so many
people know about it that before
long the knowledge became general."

If Saltonstall should be the pre-
primary choice of his party, "Park-
man expects to grab the nomination
right out of his hand," said Grant,
"with the same ease that a big Back
Bay bully would snatch a lemon
popsickle from the sticky fingers of
a Chestnut Hill sleepyhead in a
Buster Brown collar and a velvet
suit, that is, of course, if Chestnut
G. Hill sleepheads are allowed to
eat lemon popsicles."

Grant asserted "Highpockets"
Parkman is dumping thousands of
dollars into the Essex senatorial
fight in behalf McSweeney, and as-
serted also that this must be one
of the \$90,000 fee he grabbed from
the assets of the closed Federal
National bank and the Salem Trust
company for helping the liquidating
agent collect a few bad bills." and
added Grant, "it will be worth it if
McSweeney can be elected to cast
the deciding vote to make Parkman
president."

The dictaphone-detective-secretary
also flayed Congressman A. Piatt
Andrew for his attack on Gov Cur-
ley last night, calling the Gloucester
congressman "a very lordly, sancti-
fied soul who, like Cabot and Lowell,
speaks only with God, except when
he drives up to the gashouse district
in a limousine, looking for votes."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.
OCT 10 1935

The Issue Tuesday's Democratic primary performed an excellent day's work for **On Nov. 5**

Walter J. Cookson. Had it renamed Mayor Mahoney, Mr. Cookson would have had his task cut out for him. To be sure he could have found many issues upon which to challenge the Mayor's title to re-election, but they would have been issues of the sort usual in Worcester municipal elections. Inevitably the fight would have resolved itself into a contest between two men and two party organizations all pledged, and unquestionably pledged, to the same thing, namely, the maintenance and improvement of the brand of home government which Worcester has been having right along.

When, however, the Democratic primary chose Edward J. Kelley to be the candidate for Mayor, it handed to the Republican nominee an issue upon which, surely, he is bound to win. It is an issue which strikes straight at the heart of what has been Worcester's conception of city government from time immemorial. For Mr. Kelley is a convert to what has come to be known hereabouts as "Boston politics," the sort of politics of which at the moment Governor Curley is the great exemplar. Moreover, Mr. Kelley, in his conquest of Mayor Mahoney, received aid and comfort from Boston friends of the "Boston political system." Thus indeed there enters the question of the preservation of home rule for Worcester. Is Worcester's city government to dance when someone in Boston pulls the strings?

Such being the lineup, it is fortunate that the Republican primary Tuesday hewed so effectively to the line of good government. Mr. Cookson is a man who can be trusted always to have at heart the best interests of his home city, whether he is in or out of office. His career is proof of that. His splendid service on the school committee is an indication of what may be expected of him as Mayor.

C. Vernon Inett, renominated for his present post as alderman-at-large, is a citizen of the same character, a citizen who also can be trusted to do his best at all times for the welfare of Worcester. Again it is his record which is his chief asset. Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, nominee for the school committee-at-large, is well qualified by background and purpose for the place she seeks.

The ward candidates are of the same desirable standard. Outstanding among them and deserving special mention is William A. Bennett, nominee for alderman in Ward 7. Mr. Bennett reluctantly and at sacrifice consented to enter the primary. This is not the too usual hokum of politics. Mr. Bennett, who, a former president of the Common Council, has every right to aspire to the Mayoralty, put aside whatever ambitions he might have had in that direction and consented to run for the aldermanic nomination simply and solely for the purpose of solidifying the Republican strength in doubtful Ward 7. It was a display of loyalty which should not go unrewarded.

We are not trying to assert that the Republican nominees have a monopoly of good qualities and good intentions in this municipal campaign. We are well aware of the high character of many of the Democratic nominees—the overwhelming majority of them. But in this contest they are all handicapped by the threat implicit in the Kelley nomination, that in the event of Democratic success our Worcester city government would be conducted along the "Boston" lines and upon "suggestions" from Boston. Certainly Democratic members of the City Government would be under partisan obligation to cooperate with a Democratic Mayor.

The Republican nominees, on the other hand, are free from any such outside alliances. In the administration of office, they will have only the interests of Worcester and of Worcester people to consider. They need give no consideration to what people outside the city, in Boston or elsewhere, may wish.

That is the thought which weighs most heavily with us. It is a thought which we commend to all Worcester voters, regardless of party, when they prepare to cast their ballots on November 5.

Woonsocket, R. I.

OCT 10 1935

Council Ignores Schuster's Protest

Confirms Appointment Of Dr. Armstrong As District Medical Examiner

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP) — A jail record does not make a man ineligible for public office, the Massachusetts Executive Council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the Ninth Middlesex District despite a charge by Councillor Winfield Shuster, of Douglas, that Armstrong had served a term in the House of Correction in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Dr. Armstrong was nominated by Governor James M. Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Shuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity of resigning or requesting a public hearing, Dr. Armstrong chose the latter course.

With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Dr. Armstrong.

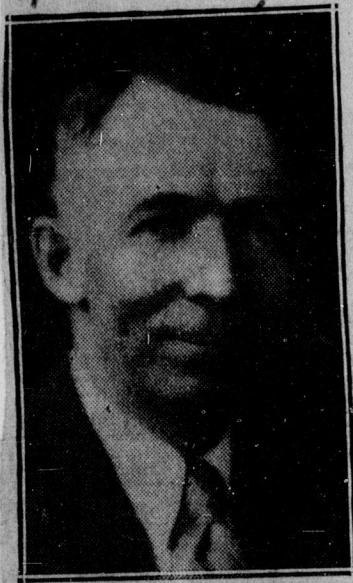
The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as Justice of the Nantucket District Court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan who resigned.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Given Medical Job



DR. IRVING F. ARMSTRONG

COUNCIL CONFIRMS DR. I. F. ARMSTRONG

**Decides Hudson Man Has
Paid Debt to Society in
Prison—Schuster Absent**

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A prison record does not make a man ineligible for public office, the Massachusetts Executive Council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the Ninth Middlesex District despite a charge by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, of Douglas, that Armstrong had served a prison term in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Doctor Armstrong was nominated by Governor Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Shuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity of resigning or requesting a public hearing, Doctor Armstrong chose the latter course.

With Shuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Doctor Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Doctor Armstrong and Frank A. Brooks, member of the council and former chairman of the State Parole Board, speaking for the councillors present, said Doctor Armstrong was a man "who took his punishment for his mistakes like a man. He paid his complete debt to society and came back to society a contrite man, endeavoring to make up for his mistakes. I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and unchristian."

The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket District Court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan, who resigned.

HERALD
Rutland, Vt.

OCT 10 1935

BAY STATE COUNCIL BACKS ARMSTRONG

**Votes Doctor Can Hold Office,
Despite Jail Record.**

BOSTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—The right of a man to "come back" after serving a term in jail was upheld late today by the executive council.

With one member absent, the council voted without a dissenting vote that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson might properly retain the office of medical examiner in the ninth Middlesex district, to which he was appointed several days ago.

Armstrong was nominated by Gov. James M. Curley and confirmed by the council at a recent session. Then Councillor Winfield Schuster of Douglas filed a charge that Armstrong had served a term in jail in an automobile insurance fraud case. Curley told Armstrong he might either resign or request a public hearing. The physician elected the latter course and today the council heard evidence.

From the man who prosecuted him, from police chiefs in his own and nearby communities and from members of the medical profession the council heard praise of Armstrong. No one appeared to support Schuster's charge. Schuster was not present.

The council also confirmed Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket District court. She will succeed Justice Ethel McKiernan, resigned.

The Nantucket post is the only full time judicial position in the state held by a woman. Several residents opposed the nomination on the ground Miss Leveen was not familiar with conditions on the island.

CHRONICLE
Willimantic, Conn.

OCT 10 1935

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Revere, Mass., Oct. 10—Miss Barbara Hope Harding, 19-year-old daughter of a wealthy lumber dealer, and Victor Shayeb, 23, Revere law student, will be married here today—for the second time. The ceremony will be performed at St. Anne's Episcopal church. Their first marriage climaxed a midnight elopement. One night last week, Miss Harding stole out of her room at exclusive Kendall Hall school for girls at Peterboro, N. H., and joined her fiance. They motored to Rochester, N. H., were married by a justice of the peace, and then returned to the school. Learning of the elopement last night, the bride's father, lumber dealer and former Revere fire commissioner, chuckled. "Neither family looked upon the elopement with disfavor," he said. "They just stole off and got married."

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 10—Governor James Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, who was stricken with appendicitis while on an Oriental wedding trip, were re-united today. Mrs. Donnelly's illness brought the Massachusetts executive and Dr. Martin English of Boston on a rush trip across the American continent and the Pacific Ocean. The governor's party arrived yesterday. The liner President Coolidge brought Mrs. Donnelly to Honolulu from the Orient. English ordered the governor's daughter to spend at least two weeks recuperating here. He said her condition was improved.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Jail Record Doesn't Make Man Ineligible

Hudson Man Upheld Despite Charge Made by Schuster

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—A jail record does not make a man ineligible for public office the Massachusetts Executive Council maintains.

The council yesterday held that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, could fill the office of medical examiner in the ninth Middlesex district despite a charge by Councillor Winfield Schuster of Douglas that Armstrong had served a term in the house of correction in an automobile insurance fraud case.

Dr. Armstrong was nominated by Gov. James M. Curley and his appointment confirmed at a recent session of the council. Then Schuster made his charge. Faced with opportunity of resigning or requesting a public hearing, Dr. Armstrong chose the latter course.

Schuster Absent

With Schuster absent, the council voted unanimously that Dr. Armstrong might fill the office.

The man who prosecuted him, police chiefs and members of the medical profession praised Dr. Armstrong and Frank A. Brooks, member of the council and former chairman of the state parole board, speaking for the councillors present, said Dr. Armstrong was a man "who took his punishment for his mistakes like a man. He paid his complete debt to society and came back to society a contrite man, endeavoring to make up for his mistakes. x x x I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and un-Christian."

The council confirmed the appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket District Court, succeeding Justice Ethel McKiernan who resigned.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

ABC INSPECTORS GET SALARY INCREASES

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Salary increases for inspectors of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission were approved by the Governor's Council this afternoon.

The new salaries will range from a minimum of \$1920 to \$2400. The present pay is a minimum of \$1680 and a maximum of \$2160.

Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley today sent the name of William Stanley Parker of Boston to the Council as an appointee to the State Planning board. The acting Governor said the appointment was by request of Governor Curley, now on a vacation, and is to replace President Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is unable to serve. The scheduled resumed inquiry

into methods used by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission in awarding \$575,000 to the Boston & Albany Railroad for loss of its Athol branch under the Ware-Swift River Water supply development was postponed two weeks by Mr. Hurley. Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the commission is still unable to be present on account of illness.

Although the appointment had been opposed in Nantucket on the ground of non-residence, the Council confirmed unanimously the Curley appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as judge of the Nantucket District court to succeed Ethel McKiernan, resigned, also of Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Westfield, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Microphone Discovered in Gov Curley's Library

Boston, Oct. 10—With the discovery of a microphone in Gov Curley's Jamaica way library, attached to wires leading to the Curley lawn, State Police have been asked by Secretary Richard Grant to track down the person who planted it there.

Grant said the instrument was concealed behind a seldom used book written by Gasper G. Bacon, and that the wires ran under the library rug to the hallway and thence out the front door where they came to a stop behind a pillar.

The phone was found after Gov Curley himself, in his last message to those he left in charge when he departed for Hawaii, attacked Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and suggested a search of the Curley home for a "dictaphone."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Westerly, R. I.
OCT 10 1935

ing work.

Governor Curley Meets Daughter at Honolulu

Honolulu, Oct. 10 (AP)—A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President Cleveland here yesterday as Gov. James M. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly arrived from opposite sides of the world.

Gov. Curley came here to meet his daughter who was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation in Shanghai while on her honeymoon with Lt. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, New England advertising executive. The Governor arrived from the United States six hours before the Cleveland, with Mrs. Donnelly and her husband aboard, arrived from the Orient.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

DR. ARMSTRONG TO BE RETAINED

Governor's Council Votes
Unanimously in Case
Of Hudson Man

FRIENDS TESTIFY

Brook's Opinion That He
Has Paid Society's
Debt Is Adopted

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Without a dissenting vote, one of the few times that such unanimity has marked its action, the Governor's Council ruled this afternoon that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, who served a term in jail in an auto insurance case, will continue as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district.

The decision was reached in executive session, following a public hearing. The council adopted a statement of opinion submitted by Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown (R), which termed the appointment "an excellent one." Councilor Schuster was absent. A number of persons today testified to Dr. Armstrong's character, including several chiefs of police and an assistant district attorney of Middlesex county.

The Brooks statement, adopted by the council, reads: "The appointment of Dr. Armstrong is an excellent one. I voted for his confirmation with full knowledge of all the facts. He is a brilliant and industrious physician and surgeon. In the section where he lives and practices he is the object of general affection and admiration, and this district is a large one, consisting of the towns of Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard, Stow and Sudbury. There his two mistakes are well known. To me the real test of a man's worth is the estimation of the people with whom he lives and among whom he works."

Paid Debt to Society

"Dr. Armstrong took punishment for his mistakes like a man. He paid his complete debt to society and came back into society a contrite man, endeavoring to make up his mistakes. The assistant district attorney who prosecuted his case to conviction and sentence, realizing his worth, personally went before the Board of Registration and was instrumental in obtaining his reinstatement while he was still on parole. That assistant district attorney has appeared before us in behalf of Dr. Armstrong, as has a complete cross section of the inhabitants of Dr. Armstrong's district."

"As chairman of the Board of Parole I came in touch with him," Brooks said, "and recognized his worth. I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and unchristian."

In opening the hearing, Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley said the hearing had been called so that Dr. Armstrong's side of the story could be presented. He said Governor Curley had sent Dr. Armstrong a letter, following the charges by Councilor Schuster, saying he knew nothing of a record and that the doctor could either resign or have a public hearing.

As counsel for Dr. Armstrong, Frank P. O'Donnell of Marlboro, submitted letters from Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county and Madge N. Ray of the Hudson Red Cross. Bishop said that Dr. Armstrong is respected in the community, has made amends for mistakes.

A large delegation on hand to appear for Dr. Armstrong was headed by Postmaster Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, former state representative.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Penned and Clipped

Herr Hitler's outspoken denunciation of Wilson's 14 points is apt to be deeply resented here as soon as we look them up.—Detroit News.

World-War stories frequently provide Hollywood with good material. Films depicting events of 1914-18 also permit the wartime heroines to show off the latest fashions in apparel.

It's keeping many people busy these days trying to figure out whether Joe Louis is the Dempsey of the day or Dempsey was the Joe Louis of his day.

Borrowings from free public libraries are on the decline. Former readers are finding work. Our hope is that this decline in borrowing will be compensated by an increased demand for books which are for sale.

Graduates of a famous English public school resent it because costermongers wear their school colors. Maybe they haven't heard that the Governor of Massachusetts has appropriated their dialect.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Curley, Mary Meet In Honolulu

Honolulu, Oct. 10—The governor of Massachusetts and his first lady were reunited today far from home.

Governor Curley and his daughter, Mary, staged a happy but tearful reunion as their journeys from opposite ends of the earth ended on the deck of the Liner President Cleveland here.

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The governor talked with Boston by telephone shortly after he had greeted his daughter.

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"By the Grace of God she was able to walk off the boat today," he said.

"I found her appendix had been ruptured when she was operated upon in Shanghai. The condition was really acute for eight days before she would submit to the operation.

"By the time she reached the operating table the appendix had burst and as a result she has been a very, very sick girl."

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The governor and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Donnelly probably will return to Boston about November 1.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Curley Backing For 3 Candidates

Governor Curley's Boston political organization will, tomorrow evening, begin active work in the campaign to elect three members to the school committee. During the holiday there will be a house-to-house canvass in behalf of candidates of John C. Flaherty of Morrill street, Dorchester, and Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton. Both seek re-election.

Tobin was elected by the Curley organization four years ago. Flaherty, a close friend of the governor, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is the son of Lieutenant McDarrah Flaherty of the fire department.

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ADVOCATE Arlington, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

■ Senator David I. Walsh gives way to Governor Curley in the appointment of Peter F. Tague as Acting Postmaster of Boston. Thus again, the man for the job, William E. Hurley, in the service 30 years, bows to politics. However, the war is still on and the appointment may not be submitted for congressional approval.

* * *

■ On Sunday, the churches throughout the English speaking nations celebrated the 400th anniversary of the first complete PRINTED English Bible.

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CURLEY REUNION

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Gen. Greely Sinking

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Major General Adolphus W. Greely, 91, Arctic explorer and retired army officer, was reported today at Walter Reed hospital to be "slowly going down." Physicians indicated his death was likely within a few days.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Radio Talks for Curley Doubted

Among many close allies and old friends of Governor Curley, particularly those who knew the Governor when he was Mayor, there is a growing feeling that "Dictaphone Dick" Grant is hurting more than helping the Governor by his weekly radio talks. Others, however, applaud these vitriolic remarks.

But the former argue that Dick's talks, crammed with sarcasm and bitter denunciation, are just the type to drive from the Curley fold the independents who helped the Governor to win Gaspar G. Bacon under a 106,000-vote majority last November.

Quarterback, counted one man afterpoint, and Ted Key, back, contributed to the yardage gained and converted one afterpoint opportunity. Stanford beat U. C. L. A., 27 to 0, last season.

Much satisfaction was felt by California in defeating St. Mary's at Berkeley, 10 to 0. The Golden Bears do not expect much more formidable opposition from Oregon at Portland. Some critics said the Bears played an almost flawless game, seized their opportunities to score, and dominated the play to the end. Ken Cotton, fullback scored the touchdown, Don Fowler left halfback, scored the afterpoint and Henry Sparks, substitute end kicked a field goal 16 yards from placement. The Bears gained ground consistently on exchanging punts.

Oregon likewise may be at its best. It developed a brilliant running attack in defeating Utah, 6 to 0. Bob Braddock, halfback, drove over the touchdown in the first quarter after a sustained 80-yard march on straight power plays. Another long drive came within two yards of scoring. Braddock, Bud Goodin and Frank Michek, the latter a fullback, figured in this advance. Capt. Ross Carter and Del Bjork, tackle and guard on the left side of the line, put up a great defense for the Web-footers, and made good holes on offense. California and Oregon have not met since 1928, when the former won, 13 to 0.

Five Backs Take Turns

Five backs took turns at crossing the goal for Washington State in the 33-to-0 victory over Willamette, and any one of them is likely to do the same against Montana this week. The Cougars looked especially baffling on their second touchdown drive when Ed Goddard,

cont on next page.

The Lad in the Household

The best story concerning the famous dictograph mystery is now circulating around the State House. It labels the dictograph "discovered" by the Curley gardener as the instrument used by Paul Curley, one of the Governor's sons, to fool visitors.

It seems that, back in the days when Daniel Coakley, Governor's Councillor, and the Governor were bitter enemies instead of pals, Dan Coakley was conducting a radio campaign against Mr. Curley. At the same time, Paul obtained a toy microphone which he hooked up to the Curley radio. The "mike" was located in his room upstairs. Now Paul, it is understood, could imitate Dan almost to perfection.

Therefore, one night, when a rabid Coakley opponent visited Mr. Curley, Paul went to his room and started a Coakley imitation. He called his father everything imaginable, in the best Coakley manner. The friend, completely fooled into thinking Dan was on the radio, became more disturbed by the moment. Finally he could stand it no longer. He jumped up with the exclamation: "I am going down to the radio station and knock Coakley's block off." Mr. Curley had a hard time keeping the man from carrying out his threat.

According to the story, Paul soon tired of the microphone and it was forgotten. Now, it is charged, the dictograph "discovered" in the Curley home, and attributed to Republican snooping by the Republicans, actually is the long-forgotten toy microphone.

The story may or may not be true, but it explodes the dictograph mystery, which most readers regard as a Grant "fairy tale."

Picking Up the Rooms

Perhaps the most pungent comment made in regard to the dictograph mystery is that of a housewife. Having read that the wires ran from the bookcase, under the rugs and into the hall, she said:

"Doesn't the housekeeper ever clean the Curley home? She should have discovered the wires."

Edgar M. Mills

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

MISS LEVEEN SWORN IN AS NANTUCKET JUDGE

Oath of Office Was Administered at State House
Today by Acting Gov Hurley



Acting Gov Hurley administering oath of office as judge of Nantucket Court to Miss Caroline Leveen.

Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley this afternoon administered the oath of office to Miss Caroline Leveen as justice of the Nantucket District Court. The appointment, made some weeks ago by Gov Curley, was confirmed yesterday by the Executive Council. Several members of her family were present.

After she had been sworn in Judge Leveen gave out the following statement:

"It is with pleasure that I accept the great honor bestowed upon me by the Governor of this Commonwealth and to know that his excellency con-

sidered me as an appointee for the judgeship for the District Court of Nantucket, and I am very grateful to your honor, the acting governor, and to each and every member of the Governor's Council, knowing that I was unanimously confirmed.

"I shall endeavor to discharge my duties with justice and fairness to all governed by the laws of the Commonwealth. No man or woman who enters my court seeking justice shall have cause to fear discrimination. Neither race, creed nor color shall act as a bar to fairness and justice, nor shall anyone find favor by reason of racial or religious qualification."

OCT 10 1935

DR ARMSTRONG OK'D BY GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Medical Examiner Appointee Has Redeemed Past, It Finds

Dr Irving F. Armstrong, who won back the respect of his fellow townsmen in Hudson after serving a House of Correction sentence for fraud, was given the unanimous indorsement of the Executive Council yesterday as a physician of high character who had redeemed his past mistakes and



DR IRVING F. ARMSTRONG

was amply qualified to be medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district, in which position he had been confirmed.

Before coming to this decision, the Council held an open hearing at which an array of witnesses, including the district attorney who prosecuted the Middlesex County auto fraud ring, in which Dr Armstrong was involved, testified that Dr Armstrong has "come back", and deserves the position to which he has been named.

No Objectors

None appeared to object to the appointment.

Councilor Winfield Schuster of East Douglas, who first called public attention to Dr Armstrong's jail record after his confirmation by the council, was not present at the hearing. The hearing resulted from Schuster's disclosures and Gov Curley's action in notifying Dr Armstrong that he could choose between resigning his new office or requesting a public hearing. Dr Armstrong chose the latter.

Attorney Frank P. O'Donnell, counsel for Dr Armstrong opened his case by presenting letters from Dist Atty Warren A. Bishop of Middlesex County and Madge N. Ray, head of the Hudson Red Cross. Bishop's communication declared that Dr Armstrong is respected in his community and that "he has made amends for any mistakes he has made." Dist Atty Bishop added that he had "great admiration" for Armstrong's conduct since committing the error, which has been "practically forgotten in the community where he spent his life."

Miss Ray wrote that she has the greatest respect for Dr Armstrong as a professional man of great ability and as a good citizen. She said she had no doubt he would make "an ideal county official."

"Woke Him Up"

Ex-Ass't Dist Atty Frederick A. Crafts of Middlesex, who prosecuted the automobile insurance fraud cases in 1931, told the Council that Armstrong came to him after his parole and said his imprisonment "woke him up." Attorney Crafts said he never saw such a representative group as rallied to Dr Armstrong's support after his sentence.

"I don't know what his politics are," he added. "His conduct at the House of Correction was perfect. He was paroled by the County Commissioners."

Mr Crafts said Dr Armstrong's suspension from the practice of his profession by the State Board of Medicine was lifted while he was still under parole, an unusual procedure. It was also stated by Crafts that Dr Armstrong has a reputation as a fine surgeon and physician and he expressed regret that one mistake might mar his whole life.

As to the likelihood of Dr Armstrong's testimony as medical examiner being challenged as a result of his imprisonment, Mr Crafts said it was the practice of the district attorney's office to have the facts given by a medical examiner so corroborated that no attempt would be made to impeach his testimony. This

question had been raised by Councilor Brennan of Somerville and others.

Character Witnesses

Attorney O'Donnell then presented character witnesses, including John J. Smith, chief probation officer for

Middlesex County; Dr Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson and Robert H. Jameson, ex-president of the Hudson Chamber of Commerce. All testified to Dr Armstrong's high standing in the community.

"I have always felt," said Dr Glazier, "that there was no act or intent on the part of Dr Armstrong to do wrong, but the heart in the man and good fellowship caused his action. He paid the penalty like a man and was a good sport. I think he is a better man than he was before. He is worthy. He has the goodwill of the community. He is a good physician and surgeon. His colleagues in the medical profession received him back with open arms."

Councilor Baker of Pittsfield asked if there were any doctors opposed to Dr Armstrong's appointment. Dr Glazier replied that the doctor who did not desire reappointment to the position advised him to go after it and "came back at Dr Armstrong in an uncomplimentary manner," when the trouble over the latter's appointment developed.

A petition asking Dr Armstrong's confirmation was then introduced by attorney O'Donnell. It bore the names of all the doctors in Marlboro and Hudson, with one exception.

Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, who recently resigned from the Legislature to become postmaster of that town, told the Council he was the one who asked Dr Armstrong's appointment of Gov Curley.

Chiefs of Police James McCory of Hudson, Francis Bastion of Marlboro, John Connors of Maynard and S. W. Hall of Sudbury testified to the good character of Dr Armstrong. Others recorded in favor of his appointment were Henry V. Madden of Maynard, John H. Kane, John P. Plant, Harvey B. Madden and Harvey Broadbent, all of Hudson.

Armstrong Testifies

In answer to questions from Acting Gov Hurley, Dr Armstrong testified he had been a doctor for 15 years and that he has testified in court since his release from jail about 15 or 20 times.

"Since that have you testified against insurance companies?" Hurley asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Has your testimony ever been impeached?"

"Never," the doctor answered.

"As far as I'm concerned you do not need to make another statement or produce another witness," Lieut Gov Hurley remarked to attorney O'Donnell.

In referring to a point of law during the hearing, O'Donnell said that Councilors Baker and Coakley, "as well as other lawyers" were familiar with the situation.

"But I am not a lawyer," remarked Coakley.

Council Indorsement

At a short private meeting which followed the Armstrong hearing, the Council unanimously ad-

cont on next page.

lowing statement submitted by Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown as being the attitude of the entire membership present:

"The appointment of Dr Armstrong is an excellent one. I voted for his confirmation with full knowledge of all the facts. He is a brilliant and industrious physician and surgeon. In the section where he lives and practices he is the object of general affection and admiration, and this district is a large one, consisting of the towns of Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard, Stow and Sudbury. There his two mistakes are well known. To me the real test of a man's worth is the estimation of the people with whom he lives and among whom he works.

"Dr Armstrong took the punishment for his mistakes like a man. He paid his complete debt to society and came back into society a contrite man, endeavoring to make up for his mistakes. The assistant district attorney who prosecuted his case to conviction and sentence, realizing his worth, personally went before the Board of Registration and was instrumental in obtaining his reinstatement while he was still on parole. That assistant district attorney has appeared before us in behalf of Dr Armstrong, as has a complete cross section of the inhabitants of Dr Armstrong's district.

"Although even those opposed to him recognize his ability and his worth, the argument has been advanced that his value as a witness would be impaired by the fact that his two mistakes could be used against him to impeach his credibility. That argument is not tenable. The Legislature about 1915, humanely recognizing that men can come out of institutions and become fine citizens, limited the use of records of convictions for misdemeanors for that purpose to a period of five years. This period in Dr Armstrong's case will be up early in the coming year.

"As chairman of the Board of Parole I came in touch with him and recognized his worth. I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and unchristian."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

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MCGRAH TO RUN 1936 CAMPAIGN

Picked for Bay State by Democratic Leaders

Acting, reputedly, under the direction of President Roosevelt, the President's son, James Roosevelt, and a group of Federal officials and other Democratic leaders met yesterday at the Parker House. They are understood to have selected Joseph McGrath to run the national campaign in Massachusetts in 1936.

The selection of McGrath, a strong supporter of Gov Curley, was construed by political observers to mean that the President had indirectly handed the important task of handling his reelection campaign in this state to Gov Curley, the first Roosevelt-for-President man in New England.

McGrath is chairman of the Democratic state committee. He was formerly a Boston City Councilor.

The meeting was held in strictest secrecy. But it was learned that the President's son told the group his father is insistent upon harmony between Federal and state Democratic leaders in Massachusetts during the coming national campaign.

It is the intention of the President that the Federal and state campaigns be run as one, the President's son told the committee.

Among those present at the powwow, besides James Roosevelt and McGrath, were Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic national committee; Arthur G. Rotch, State P. W. A. Administrator; John F. Malley and Charles Birmingham of the Federal Housing Administration; William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue; Joseph Maynard, collector of the port of Boston; Joseph Carney of the R. F. C.; United States Atty Francis J. W. Ford, United States Marshal John J. Murphy, James J. Sullivan and Peter F. Tague.

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GLOBE
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Mrs Donnelly Tells Her Father She Is "All Right Now"

Special Cable to the Globe

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Protests of Islanders Are Ignored by Council

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The hearing by the Council on the award of \$575,000 by the Metropolitan

Water Supply Commission to the Boston & Albany Railroad for its Athol branch, taken in connection with the Ware-Swift River development, was put over because of the absence of Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, who is ill.

Acting Gov Hurley and the Council approved an increase in the salaries of the inspectors of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. The new salary range will be from \$1920 to \$2400, compared with the previous \$1680 to \$2160.

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PLANS BY GOVERNOR, MARY AND HUSBAND

Ready For Their Fortnight's Rest and Recreation in Hawaii

Special Cable to the Globe

HONOLULU, Oct 10—Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Edward Donnelly of Boston, meeting here after a world-girdling honeymoon by the Donnellys, this morning began consideration of their plans for a fortnight's stay in Hawaii.

Yesterday, when Gov Curley and his physician, Martin F. English, arrived by boat from San Francisco, they were just in time to be on the dock when Mary Curley Donnelly and her husband arrived from the Orient.

Reassured by Dr English that Mary is really convalescing famously from her emergency operation for appendicitis, performed Sept 3 at Shanghai, China, the Governor turned today to plans for two weeks of rest and recreation.

Bungalow Likely

Chances are that the vacation will be spent in one of the charming bungalows which nestle among the tree geraniums and bougainvilleas around the island. The Curleys have always been great home folks and for recent Cape Cod Summers preferred a cottage by themselves to hotel life.

Furnished bungalows, with large private grounds and luxurious tropical comfort are available, many of them having private beaches. Staffs of capable Oriental house-boys and cooks and amahs are easily assembled.

Mary Curley Donnelly and her handsome young husband have been living in hotels or steamers ever since they sailed from New York the night of their wedding on June 8 for a honeymoon, which has included Germany, Italy, Egypt, India and China.

"It seems foolish sometimes to go so far to try to see so much when



MRS MARY CURLEY DONNELLY

there is really so much to see at home," said Mary last night. "No sight on the whole trip was more satisfying than my first glimpse of

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developed.

DISCRIMINATION PROTEST BY DEMOCRATS AT HULL

HULL, Oct 10—A protest by members of the Democratic party has been made with the local authorities against the alleged discrimination made on the allocating of employment on the sidewalk project now under construction at the George Washington Boulevard. They claim that of the 30-odd men working on the project only two have been selected from this town, with the others residing in Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy.

Hull in the last State election was in the Curley column.

Fidda and Dr English on the pier waiting for us!"

"Politics is secondary to Mary's arrival," said the Governor, beaming.

To Enjoy Beauty

So for the next fortnight a father and daughter, with the young son-in-law and the family physician will enjoy the beauties of Hawaii. They will watch the surfboard riders and the outrigger canoes at Waikiki Beach. They will motor to the grim Pali precipice where the whole island is spread at one's feet, fringed with the sapphire blue of the Pacific Ocean.

They will see the acres of pineapple fields that look for all the world like a brown cotton quilt tufted with green knots in diamond pattern. They will go over to the aquarium where the brilliant tropical fish and the sinister green mureys and the ugly octopus writhe and wriggle.

Perhaps they will be entertained at one of the navy homes at Pearl Harbor, and the army division headquarters at Schofield barracks over the other side of the island. Perhaps Mary will even be strong enough to make the volcano trip to Kilauea.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

DR. ARMSTRONG WINS APPROVAL

Council Sanctions Him as Medical Examiner Despite Jail Term--- Says He's Paid Penalty

A clean bill of health was voted unanimously by the executive council yesterday to Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, appointed and confirmed as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district by Governor Curley and the council several weeks ago.

Recently Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas had attacked the appointment of Dr. Armstrong on the ground that he had served a sentence in the house of correction for participation in a conspiracy to defraud insurance companies in automobile cases.

BROOKS' STATEMENT

At the conclusion of yesterday's public hearing, from which Councillor Schuster was absent, Acting Governor Hurley and the other Councillors unanimously adopted as an expression of their own attitude a statement offered by Republican Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, formerly chairman of the State Board of Parole. The statement was as follows:

"The appointment of Dr. Armstrong is an excellent one. I voted for his confirmation with full knowledge of all the facts. He is a brilliant and industrial physician and surgeon. In the section where he lives and practises, he is the object of general affection and admiration, and this district is a large one, consisting of the towns of Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard, Stow and Sudbury. There his two mistakes are well known. To me the real test of a man's worth is the estimation of the people with whom he lives and among whom he works.

"Dr. Armstrong took the punishment for his mistakes like a man. He paid his complete debt to society and came back into society a contrite man, endeavoring to make up for his mistakes. The assistant district attorney who prosecuted his case to conviction and sentence, realizing his worth, personally went before the board of registration in medicine and was instrumental

in obtaining his reinstatement while he was still on parole. That assistant district attorney has appeared before us in behalf of Dr. Armstrong, as has a complete cross section of the inhabitants of Dr. Armstrong's district.

Says Attitude Unchristian

"Although even those opposed to him recognize his ability and his worth, the argument has been advanced that his value as a witness would be impaired by the fact that his two mistakes could be used against him to impeach his credibility. That argument is not tenable. The Legislature about 1915 humanely recognizing that men can come out of institutions and become fine citizens, limited the use of records of convictions for misdemeanors for that purpose to a period of five years. This period in Dr. Armstrong's case will be up early in the coming year.

"As chairman of the board of parole I came in touch with him and recognized his worth. I shall be the last man to hold that a man should be eternally damned for a mistake. Such an attitude is inhuman and un-Christian."

The statement of Councillor Brooks,

adopted by the Council unanimously, followed strong endorsements of Dr. Armstrong by Frederick A. Crafts, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted him; Dr. Frederick P. Glazier, one of Hudson's leading physicians and a former Republican member of the Legislature; Chief Probation Officer John J. Smith of Middlesex county; Robert H. Jameson, manager of the Marlboro Electric Company and former president of the Marlboro Chamber of Commerce, the chiefs of police of all the communities in the district, as well as public officials and others from every section of the ninth Middlesex medical examiner district.

Led Exemplary Life

Mr. Crafts said that at the time of the prosecution of the case, his investigation convinced him that Dr. Armstrong had led an exemplary life up to the time of the insurance incident and that as a result of the love and affection which the people in his section of the State held for Dr. Armstrong, he suggested to Dr. Armstrong's counsel that a clean breast of the charged frauds be made, so that he could get the benefit of the leniency which we could extend.

"I did not interview Dr. Armstrong at that time, because his counsel felt that it would be advisable to fight the case. He expressed the fear that if he pleaded guilty it would mean that his certificate of medicine would be taken from him. Therefore, there was no opportunity at the time to make an adjustment of the case against the doctor.

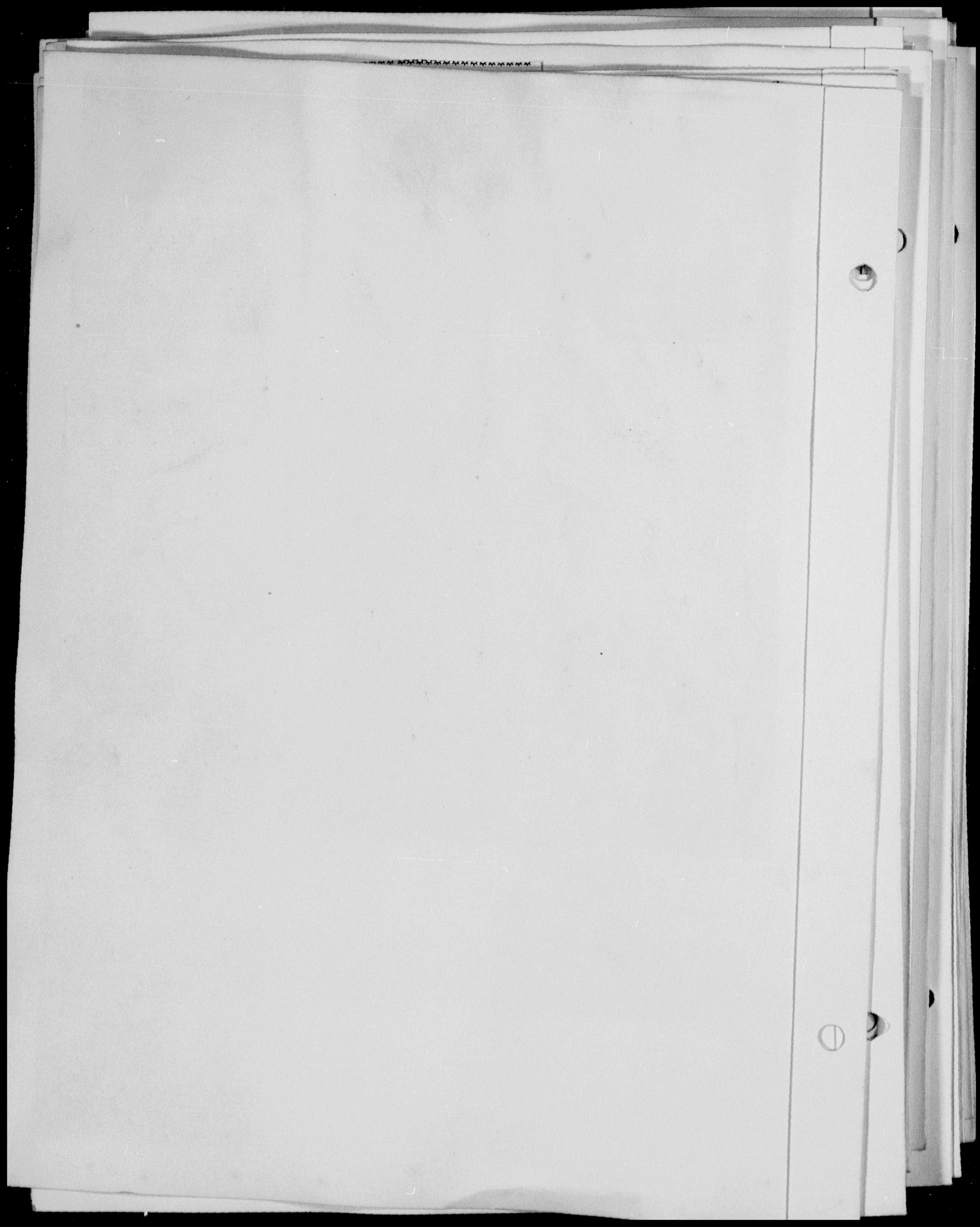
"After the sentence of 15 months had been imposed, a large and representative group of citizens of Hudson and the surrounding cities and towns rallied to his support, showing the universal respect and love in which he was held by those who knew him."

Mr. Crafts told the council that when he was released after serving about half of his sentence, Dr. Armstrong came to him and said that his imprisonment had "woke him up." Mr. Crafts went in person to the State board of registration in medicine and persuaded them to restore his certificate to practice medicine, even before his period of parole had expired.

Record Not to Be Used

"I regard Dr. Armstrong as a fine physician and surgeon," said Mr. Crafts. "I did all that I could to help him because of his very fine record prior to and since this affair and because I regard him as almost indispensable to the people in his section who held him in such high esteem, personally and professionally. I should very much dislike to feel that this one mistake should mar his whole life and I believe that he should be permitted to continue in the post of honor to

cont w next page



Armstrong Approved as Medical Examiner



DOCTOR WINS FIGHT

Dr. Irving Armstrong, seeking to hold appointment as a medical examiner, is shown at left, before the meeting yesterday of the Governor's Council. With him is his attorney, Frank P. O'Donnell.

which he has been appointed."

Mr. Crafts, at the suggestion of Attorney Frank P. O'Donnell of Marlboro, counsel for Dr. Armstrong, explained that the five-year period in connection with a charge of drunken driving had expired, and that his record for that offence could not be introduced in court against him at any time. He said the five-year limit on the charge of conspiracy in automobile insurance cases would expire in March of next year.

There is little danger that any attempt would be made to impeach his testimony in any event, Mr. Crafts said, because the evidence of a medical examiner is so thoroughly corroborated by a district attorney that challenging it would be futile.

Dr. Frederick P. Glazier, introduced as the oldest physician in Hudson, said that he had always felt that there was no intent to do wrong on the part of Dr. Armstrong in the insurance cases.

"The big heart of the man and good fellowship led him to take this action," said Dr. Glazier. "He paid the penalty like a man. In the vernacular,

he was a good sport. I think he is a better man today than he was before this unfortunate incident. He is worthy. He has the good will of the community. He is a good physician and surgeon. He is qualified in every way for the position of honor to which he has been appointed. More than that, you gentlemen should remember that his colleagues in the medical profession, jealous as they are of their own standards, have received him back into the fold with open arms."

Name Not Mentioned

Dr. Glazier said that only one physician in the district, so far as he knows, refused to sign a petition in favor of Dr. Armstrong in the present situation. Although he did not name the physician, Dr. Glazier said he was the man who notified the Governor that he did not wish to be reappointed medical examiner, and who, when Dr. Armstrong spoke to him about applying for the appointment, advised him to go ahead.

However, Dr. Glazier said, he had been informed that only recently, when this man was asked to sign a petition supporting Dr. Armstrong in the present crisis, he became somewhat abusive in his language and refused to join with all of the other physicians in Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard and other parts of the district in Dr. Armstrong's defense. At no time was the name of this physician mentioned in the course of the hearing.

Dr. Armstrong was appointed to succeed Dr. Norman M. Hunter of Hudson as medical examiner.

Former Representative and now Postmaster Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard spoke strongly in support of Dr. Armstrong. He said he had presented the name of the doctor to Governor Curley for appointment, and that he did so after talking with men and women from every walk of life throughout the district, all of whom, with practical unanimity, endorsed Dr. Armstrong, although they knew all of the facts connected with his conviction.

Others who testified in behalf of Dr. Armstrong were: Chiefs of Police James McCory of Hudson, Francis Bastion of Marlboro, John Connors of Maynard and S. W. Hall of Sudbury, Henry V. Madden of Maynard, John F. Kane, John P. Plant, Harvey B. Madden and Harvey Broadbent, all of Hudson.

Dr. Armstrong told the Acting Governor and the councillors that he has testified in court 15 or 20 times, in some of the cases appearing as a witness against insurance companies and that in no instance was his testimony impeached.

No one appeared to offer any testimony against Dr. Armstrong and the hearing was closed.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY POW-WOW

Leaders Agree on Future Handling of Patronage

BY ROBERTY BRADY

Complete recognition of the Democratic State committee in the handling of federal patronage in Massachusetts and in the conduct of the Massachusetts campaign of President Roosevelt for renomination and re-election next year was agreed upon at a secret meeting of State and federal Democratic leaders at the Parker House yesterday.

LEADERS AT CONFERENCE

Present at the conference were James Roosevelt, son of the President; Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic national committee; Joseph McGrath, chairman of the State committee; Arthur G. Rotch of the WPA, John F. Malley and Charles A. Birmingham, local representatives of the Federal Housing Commission; Internal Revenue Collector William M. Welch, United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, United States Marshal John J. Murphy, Surveyor of the Port Joseph A. Maynard and Joseph P. Carney, representative of the RFC.

Although none of those present at the

luncheon conference would discuss the matter at all last night, it was learned that the threatened split between federal officeholders and the State committee group was ironed out satisfactorily, and that Chairman McGrath and his committee associates will be made a clearing house for all federal patronage and all political activities during the coming State and national campaign.

Bad Breach Is Healed

For several months a lively controversy has been raging under the surface of the Democratic situation. At various times, prominent leaders of the party locally have been complaining about the manner in which federal patronage has been passed out in the State.

Governor Curley has at times made public statements indicating his dissatisfaction, as has Lieutenant-Governor Hurley. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley has been most emphatic in his charges that Republicans have been given preference over real 6 o'clock

Democrats in the parceling out of the jobs by Washington authorities.

Chairman McGrath has been outspoken at times to the effect that there were two Democratic groups in the State, the federal officeholders and the State organization. He has worked vigorously in an effort to have "just one Democratic party" in the State, with all factions coming together for the good of the whole organization.

A few months ago, it was reported that some of the federal office holders here were planning to take charge of the next Presidential campaign in the State. They were understood to be preparing a slate of delegates-at-large and by congressional districts to send to the next national convention, pledged to President Roosevelt, of course, but to include only those of their own choosing and without regard to the wishes of Governor Curley and the State committee.

Attack Centred on Rotch

Director Rotch of the WPA forces in the State has been the target for attack on the ground that he has not given proper recognition to the local Democratic leaders in his selection of people for work, but has played too much with the Republicans. Some of the women Democrats, headed by Miss Florence Birmingham, have kept up an almost constant fire of criticism at Mr. Rotch.

The whole situation has been seething with trouble and yesterday's conference was held in an effort to straighten out the matter. Secretary Morgan is understood to have come over from Washington under instructions from Postmaster-General James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee, to adjust the differences in Massachusetts, which have been regarded by the close friends of the President in the capital city as among the most serious confronting them in any part of the country.

James Roosevelt, because of his familiarity with the Massachusetts situation, although he has been away from Boston for some time, is assumed to have come with credentials from the President himself to help patch up the quarrel.

It was learned that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Morgan insisted that the federal office holders should co-operate in every possible way with the State committee group, which would have the approval of the general conduct of the coming campaign, and that any special

committees which might be appointed as independent agencies in the election of the President would have to operate under the guidance of the State committee.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Governor Confident of Daughter's Health

Confident that his daughter, Mary, wife of Lieutenant Edward C. Donnelly, would regain her health following her recent appendicitis operation in Shanghai, was expressed by Governor Curley today in a cablegram from Honolulu to his secretary, Richard D. Grant, at the State House.

The governor met his daughter yesterday in Honolulu and learned for the first time that her appendix had broken when the operation was performed. In his cablegram the governor said: "Mary improved, will be all right."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

CHARGE DENIED BY MCSWEENEY

(Special to the Traveler)

SALEM, Oct. 10—Answering an address by Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for the state Senate in the 2d Essex district, denied today that he had made any "deal" to oust President James G. Moran of the Senate if he is elected at the special election next Tuesday.

McSweeney did not mention Grant by name, but he answered the secretary's accusation that McSweeney had promised Senator Henry Parkman to vote for Parkman for president and to oppose all legislation sponsored by Gov. Curley.

"I have never discussed with any one my actions as senator in the event I am elected," McSweeney said. "No one has approached me, neither Senator Parkman nor any one else."

"I know few members of the Senate. In my primary campaign I never received a dollar from Senator Parkman or any one else. The campaign was financed entirely out of my own funds."

McSweeney, long one of Essex county's most prominent trial lawyers, is opposed by John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat.

In Boston, Senator Parkman declined to comment on Grant's charge.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Council Indorses Dr. I. F. Armstrong

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, who served a house of correction sentence for fraud in 1931, is qualified to serve as medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District, according to the unanimous decision of Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley and the executive council.

The council reached this decision after a public hearing during which Judge Frederick A. Crafts who, as an assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, prosecuted the case against the physician; four police chiefs and many of Dr. Armstrong's friends, testified that he had atoned for his mistakes and should be allowed to hold the office.

The council confirmed Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of the Nantucket District Court. Salary increases for inspectors of the State alcoholic beverages control commission were approved. The new salaries range from \$1920 to \$2400, as compared with the present scale of \$1680 to \$2160.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

PREDICTS END OF CURLEYISM

Parkman Urges Election
of McSweeney as First
Step

IPSWICH, Oct. 10—Asserting that the same issues are involved in the special election in the second Essex state senatorial district next Tuesday as will be in the state and national campaigns next year, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., today predicted the election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, and said this choice by the voters will mark the beginning of the end of Curleyism.

Parkman spoke this afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich. He devoted his speech to a discussion of the situation in the second Essex district, which includes Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, and to a broadside attack on the Curley and Roosevelt policies as involved in the local bye-election.

Then he said:

"In their hands (the voters') and in the way they mark their crosses rests the fate of Massachusetts not only for next year, but perhaps for years to come. I really believe that this election will mean as much to our grand old commonwealth as the Republican victory in the congressional election held in August in Rhode Island is going to mean to the nation. The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, will mark the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the state have had a change of heart. It will mean a repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both state and nation."

He continued:

"With our Governor, however, spending other people's money and piling up debt for others to pay in the future have been characteristics of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as Governor. In the 20 years from 1913 to 1933, during 12 of which he was mayor, the net debt of the city of Boston increased from \$75,000,000 to \$136,000,000; in his last administration, the debt increased from \$34,000,000."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

(Continued on Last Page)

CURLEY CABLES / "MARY ALL RIGHT"

Assurance that Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, daughter of Gov. Curley, is well on the road to recovery following her operation for appendicitis at Shanghai, was contained in a cablegram received today from the Governor by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. "Mary improved. Will be all right," the cablegram read. It came from Honolulu, where the Governor met his daughter yesterday.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

Parkman Urges Voting to Mark Curleyism End

Tells Ipswich Women Election
of McSweeney Would
Show Turning Point

Addressing the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich this afternoon, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., urged the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem to the State Senate next Tuesday as "the beginning of the end of the methods of Curleyism in the State and in the nation."

Senator Parkman declared that McSweeney's victory as the Republican candidate will mark "the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the State have had a change of heart. It will mean the repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both State and nation. It will mean that the people want a return to the orderly processes of government."

Citing a strange similarity in the policies of Governor Curley and President Roosevelt, the senator said that both believe in spending with a liberality approaching reckless extravagance, and with no thought for the future. In the case of Governor Curley, spending of other people's money, and piling up debt for others to pay in the future, had been characteristic of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as governor.

"Never once in three administrations as mayor did Curley leave the city treasury at the end of his term with as much money as he found at the beginning," Parkman said. "What happened to Boston may well happen to Massachusetts if the Democratic spenders have their way."

Parkman spoke of the recent evasions of civil service laws at the governor's office, as he did in a recent address, saying that "it may be the 'work and wages' that the governor had in mind when he made his campaign promises—but he did not let anyone else in on it."

Continuing, the senator declared that so far as next Tuesday's special election in the Second Essex District is concerned, the same issues are involved as will be debated in next year's election campaigns, both State and nation.

"The election of a Democratic congressman in the Springfield district in 1929 was a warning to us Republicans that a reaction was coming," the senator said. "The 1930 congressional elections confirmed that warning and were a fore-runner of 1932 disaster. Now the tide has turned once more. It is running our way."

Meanwhile McSweeney denied statements made by Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, in a radio address last night.

McSweeney said that he did not sign an agreement with State Senator Henry Parkman to replace James G. Moran, president of the Senate, and denied that he received money from Parkman.

Doherty will succeed Warren W. Loomis as purchasing agent. Mr. Loomis resigned to accept a position in a private concern which will provide permanent employment. As Mr. Doherty will be unable to adjust his private affairs until Nov. 1, David B. Shaw, chairman of the election commission, will serve as acting purchasing agent until Nov. 1.

Mr. Doherty received his education in the public schools, Tufts College and Harvard University. He was in the retail dry goods business for five years, ten years as buyer and manager of a wholesale and retail grocery business and three years (1913-1916) purchasing agent of the city during the term of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. He organized the "ment practically as it now exists."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

CURLEY REUNITED WITH DAUGHTER

Governor Reaches Honolulu
Shortly Before Mrs. Donnelly from China

HONOLULU, Oct. 9 (AP)—A father and daughter reunion was staged on the decks of the liner President Cleveland here today as Gov. James M. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly arrived from opposite sides of the world.

Gov. Curley came here to meet his daughter who was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation in Shanghai while on her honeymoon with Lt. Col. Edward C. Donnelly, New England advertising executive. The Governor arrived from the United States six hours before the Cleveland, with Mrs. Donnelly and her husband aboard, arrived from the Orient.

Dr. Martin English, the Curley's family physician, accompanied the Governor here.

Gov. Curley expects to remain here with his daughter for at least a fortnight, depending on her health. Mrs. Donnelly was obviously weak today and said she had lost considerable weight but was recovering satisfactorily.

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POST

Boston, Mass.

Democrats in the

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

CURLEY AND DAUGHTER IN REUNION

GOV. CURLEY GREETED HIS DAUGHTER IN HONOLULU

An affecting reunion between Gov. Curley and his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, took place yesterday on the arrival of the liner President Cleveland at Honolulu, according to dispatches from the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Donnelly, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Shanghai, arrived from the Orient aboard the Cleveland just a few hours before her father, from the opposite end of the world, came from the United States on another liner.

Father and daughter met on the deck of the Cleveland. Gov. Curley clasped his daughter in his arms and she was affected to tears by his greeting. She showed the strain of her recent illness in loss of weight and in weakness.

After the greeting they went ashore. Gov. Curley expects to remain in Honolulu for two weeks at least while his daughter is recuperating.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

OCT 10 1935

COUNCIL CONFIRMS PHYSICIAN

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson was declared eligible to serve as medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex district by the Governor's Council yesterday, following a lengthy hearing in which his "two mistakes," one of which brought him a 15 months sentence at the house of correction, were freely discussed.

Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, who raised the question of the physician's fitness to serve in view of a record of conviction for conspiracy to defraud, was absent from the meeting. The vote to give the physician a clean bill of approval was unanimous.

A score or more of character witnesses, including physicians of the town of Hudson, with one exception, lawyers, officials of parole boards, Dist. Atty. Warren A. Bishop of Middlesex County and former Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick A. Crafts appeared to urge the council to take this favorable action. All testified to Armstrong's high standing.

Crafts, who prosecuted the physician in 1931 in connection with automobile fraud cases, said the physician took his medicine like a man, and that his suspension from medical practice was removed while he was on parole and not allowed to prevail until his sentence was completed.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Postmaster of North Feted at Hixon Dinner

Corps of Speakers, Headed by State Treasurer Hurley, Heard at Testimonial

North Attleboro, Oct. 11—A testimonial dinner to Postmaster Thomas F. Coady was tendered by 65 of his friends last evening at Hotel Hixon and a gold wrist watch was presented him with the best wishes of all. Rep Frank J. Kelley ably presided as toastmaster following the steak dinner arranged by Manager Joseph Marsters and the town's congratulations to the new postmaster were voiced by Selectman Donald LeStage. Mayor Frank Sweet of Attleboro added to his best wishes some reminiscences of old shop days in North Attleboro and recalled some of the outstanding jewelers of a generation ago. The mayor took occasion to pay a special tribute to Rep. Kelley for the state road secured for Attleboro.

Representing the Commonwealth, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley was the principal speaker of the evening and expressed the satisfaction at state headquarters over the selection of the postmaster. He cited him as one of the few who ever repeated in office, referring to Mr. Coady's eight years under the Wilson administration.

Judge John E. Swift was also a speaker, bringing the felicitations of the K. of C. to the postmaster. Thomas Finmore of Boston, noted stamp collector, added his congratulations: Postmaster George A. Sweeney of Attleboro, John E. Daly, Stephen H. Garner and C. C. Cain jr. also spoke briefly.

The entertainment program was furnished by Miss Thelma Hickey in a song revue, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Mildred Orr.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

"DICTAPHONE" PROVES TO BE CHILD'S "MIKE"

The "big mystery" concerning the "dictaphone" found "secreted" in Gov. Curley's home has been solved.

State police reported it was a toy microphone believed to have been installed by the governor's youngest son several years ago.

Secretary Richard D. Grant, obviously perturbed by exposure of a political hoax, is reported to have issued orders that the Curley property be searched daily to prevent any attempts to install dictographs in the absence of the governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Capt. Bell Speaker At Howard School

Capt. Charles F. Bell of the local fire prevention bureau spoke this morning at the Howard school assembly period on "Fire Prevention." George Berry read the governor's proclamation and Elizabeth Sherman a poem, "Columbus," in observance of Columbus day. Principal Edwin A. Nelson spoke also on "fire prevention."

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

SEN. PARKMAN AT IPSWICH TO AID MCSWEENEY

Addressing the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich Thursday afternoon, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., urged the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem to the State Senate next Tuesday as "the beginning of the end of the methods of Curleyism in the State and in the nation."

Senator Parkman declared that McSweeney's victory as the Republican candidate will mark "the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the State have had a change of heart. It will mean the repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both State and nation. It will mean that the people want a return to the orderly processes of government."

Citing a strange similarity in the policies of Governor Curley and President Roosevelt, the senator said that both believe in spending with a liberality approaching reckless extravagance, and with no thought for the future. In the case of Governor Curley, spending of other people's money, and piling up

debt for others to pay in the future, had been characteristic of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as governor.

"Never once in three administrations as mayor did Curley leave the city treasury at the end of his term with as much money as he found at the beginning," Parkman said. "What happened to Boston may well happen to Massachusetts if the Democratic spenders have their way."

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Continuing, the senator declared that so far as next Tuesday's special election in the Second Essex District is concerned, the same issues are involved as will be debated in next year's election campaigns, both State and nation.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

ISSUES WARNING FOR RESTRICTING PLAN OF CURLEY

**Danvers Town Moderator
Urges Election of
McSweeney**

Warning of redisioning of the Senatorial districts next year, William R. Lynch, town moderator of Danvers, spoke over Station WEEI last night in behalf of William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for Senator in the special election Tuesday.

"Should the voters of the Second Essex District send the wrong man to the State Senate, it would be tantamount to playing into the Governor's hands, and allowing him to build up a new district which would react unfavorably and unfairly for 10 years." Mr. Lynch said.

Mr. Lynch spoke as follows:

"As most of you know, we are about to hold a special senatorial election in the Second Essex District, which comprises the towns and cities of Salem, Marblehead, Beverly, and Danvers. Particularly, would I like to address the people of my own town of Danvers, on this broadcast this evening, for the coming election, which will be held next Tuesday, is of extreme importance to all in that district.

"The untimely death of the late Senator Albert Pierce caused a va-

cancy in the State Senate, and this election will be held to fill that seat, and give to us from this district the representation which we are guaranteed under the constitution.

When the Republican nomination was held, William H. McSweeney won that honor. His popularity is attested by the fact that in the City of Salem five out of seven votes cast were for him. In the city of Beverly, six out of seven votes were for him. Here then is plenty of evidence not only that the people of that district want him as a State Senator but also that they are serving notice that Essex County has a champion in their cause against the present administration which has failed so signally in its duty of 'government of the people for the people'.

"Tremendously important issues are behind this campaign, yet to mention but two of them might suffice to spur on the voters of this district to greater efforts in the coming election.

"The people of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers are proud of their position in the political subdivision of this Commonwealth. Yet the shadow of loss of this prestige hangs over them in a foreboding manner. It would be an evil day were this district redivided unfairly causing a loss of strength and standing through a political manipulation of changing the present Senatorial District.

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publican, have always been and always will be. No entangling alliances now, no temptations of appointive office or other executive favors will come before my eyes to destroy a self-respect earned by 57 years residence among the people of this District,' end quote.

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"For your protection, for the best interests of your district for a leader who will fight for your cause, let me again urge you, my friends, and all voters in the Second Essex District to go to the polls next Tuesday, October 15th, and cast your vote for William H. McSweeney for State Senator."

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

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SUPPORT NOMINEE

Bushnell Warns Against A
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Representative Lodge has remained out of the Senatorial battle until now. It will be realized that he was the man for whom the Salem Republican City committee offered to break the half-century-old second Essex agreement, if Lodge would become a candidate for the Senate, as it was believed he would be the strongest man for the position. The Beverly Representative declined the offer, declaring that he believed the Republican nomination belonged to Salem in view of the fact that the special elections were to choose a successor to late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. Reiterating his belief, Representative Lodge tonight will mount the rostrum, fresh from a vacation trip to Bermuda, to do what he can in



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was shot in February, 1933.
**COMPANION FORESTERS
ADOPT CURLEY PROPOSAL**

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candidate carried Beverly, but was defeated in the district by the present nominee. Although the battle between McSweeney and MacDonald was heated before the primary on October 1, MacDonald immediately congratulated his successful opponent and pledged himself to do all in his power for McSweeney. He has spoken several times already for the Republican nominee, and his address tonight will be one of sincerity and forcefulness for the election of the Salem man.

Perhaps no one is better fitted to speak for McSweeney, the man, than Attorney Glovsky. For a number of years before he opened his own law office in Beverly, Glovsky worked with McSweeney in the candidate's Salem office. He had the opportunity to know McSweeney personally, to learn of his integrity and his qualifications for such an office as he now seeks. Always a speaker who holds the undivided attention of his listeners, Glovsky will have something to say tonight that everyone should hear.

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Beverly rally, the same four speakers will go to Salem, where they will talk to a gathering in Now and Then hall. The Salem meeting will be conducted by the Salem Republican City committee. Loud speaker equipment will be in operation at both rallies, in the event that there is not room enough in either of the halls for all desiring to hear the talks.

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"If Massachusetts is not to follow system of government (Louisville) continued Bushnell in his manner, "we must come from this state."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

ISSUES WARNING FOR RESTRICTING PLAN OF CURLEY

Danvers Town Moderator
Urge Election of
McSweeney

Warning of redivisioning of the Senatorial districts next year, William R. Lynch, town moderator of Danvers, spoke over Station WEEI last night in behalf of William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for Senator in the special election Tuesday.

"Should the voters of the Second Essex District send the wrong man to the State Senate, it would be tantamount to playing into the Governor's hands, and allowing him to build up a new district which would react unfavorably and unfairly for 10 years." Mr. Lynch said.

Mr. Lynch spoke as follows:

"As most of you know, we are about to hold a special senatorial election in the Second Essex District, which comprises the towns and cities of Salem, Marblehead, Beverly, and Danvers. Particularly, would I like to address the people of my own town of Danvers, on this broadcast this evening, for the coming election, which will be held next Tuesday, is of extreme importance to all in that district."

"The untimely death of the late Senator Albert Pierce caused a va-

cancy in the State Senate, and this election will be held to fill that seat, and give to us from this district the representation which we are guaranteed under the constitution.

When the Republican nomination was held, William H. McSweeney won that honor. His popularity is attested by the fact that in the City of Salem five out of seven votes cast were for him. In the city of Beverly, six out of seven votes were for him. Here then is plenty of evidence not only that the people of that district want him as a State Senator but also that they are serving notice that Essex County has a champion in their cause against the present administration which has failed so significantly in its duty of 'government of the people for the people'.

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LODGE, GLOVSKY, MACDONALD WILL SUPPORT NOMINEE

Bushnell Warns Against A Dictatorship; Speakers Urge All Vote

Hundreds of interested voters of Beverly are expected to gather tonight at 8 o'clock in Briscoe school hall to hear former Assistant District Attorney William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican nominee for the State Senate from this second Essex district, and three prominent Beverly men speak, urging the election of McSweeney on next Tuesday. The Beverly Republican City committee is sponsoring the event and Chairman Henry V. Leighton will preside.

The Republicans have been conducting a consistently energetic campaign for the Salem man, and the rally tonight will be one of the highlights of the entire contest. Besides McSweeney, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald and Attorney Abraham Glovsky will address the gathering. The talks by each of these men will be unusually worthwhile, as the interest of each in the election of McSweeney is considered of great importance.

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James J. Mullin, clerk of the Supreme court, Boston will be the speaker at the Columbus eve. observance of the Beverly council, Knights of Columbus, at the council suite in the Commercial block tonight. At both the Italian Community club and the Knights of Columbus entertainments will be provided and collations served.

the interests of his friend, McSweeney.

During the primary campaign, the two chief contestants for the Republican nomination were McSweeney and former Mayor MacDonald. The Beverly candidate carried Beverly, but was defeated in the district by the present nominee. Although the battle between McSweeney and MacDonald was heated before the primary on October 1, MacDonald immediately congratulated his successful opponent and pledged himself to do all in his power for McSweeney. He has spoken several times already for the Republican nominee, and his address tonight will be one of sincerity and forcefulness for the election of the Salem man.

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"If Massachusetts is not to follow that system of government (Louisiana's)," continued Bushnell in his ever-impressive manner, "we must drive out Curleyism from this state. His juggling of the Governor's council, his manipulation of the Boston Finance commission, and other such acts are proof enough that there is great need for virile, alert, intelligent opposition to Curley, and those in league with him, in this commonwealth. . . . This second Essex district election will serve notice on the Governor, and all who believe in his personal system of government, that we in Massachusetts are about to return to a sane system of government which has built this commonwealth to a great state."

Turning to McSweeney, Bushnell remarked, "And there is the instrument through which you people of the second Essex district will serve that notice. I have known Bill McSweeney for a long time; I have fought against him in court, and I have never found Bill McSweeney a man to bend under the lash nor to serve any other master than his own conscience."

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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

JUN 13 1935

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Photo by Lorington
MISS GRACE V. HOWELL
Grand Chief Companion

Following a day of business and reading of reports, members tendered a reception to its guest officers of the State and national groups. Among the guests were Mrs Mary M. Imhoff, Supreme Chief Companion; Miss Alma Claire Clark, Supreme Financial Secretary; Mrs Julia A. McCarthy, Past Supreme Chief Companion; Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Past Supreme Chief Companion, and Mrs Bertha Crittenten, Supreme Treasurer.

A service was also held in memory of Mrs Annie E. Poth, of New York city, deceased member of the National Foresters, who served many years as Supreme Financial Secretary.

Among those elected to head the organization for 1936 was Miss Grace V. Howell, Danvers, as Grand Chief Companion. Other officers will be chosen at Thursday's session.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

PARTY LEADERS URGE ELECTION OF BIRMINGHAM

**John F. Fitzgerald And
Other at Rally
In Salem**

(Special to the Times)

SALEM, Oct. 11—John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, at a rally here last night in the interest of Attorney John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democratic candidate for senator, told a gathering filling Now and Then hall to capacity, that the Republicans had a premium on gerrymandering for half a century and had no right to step in and say the Democrats could not make a redi-vision of the senatorial districts.

"The Republicans," said Fitzgerald, "split up Boston so, that for years the city was not given a fair representation in the legislature. Now the glove is on the other hand and the Republicans are clamoring against the rights of the Democrats to secure a fair and equitable representation which will be given if the Democrats elect a senator from the second Essex district.

State Auditor Thomas Buckley scored Senator Henry Parkman, for his attitude on humanitarian legislation. He said that the Democrats had given the workers their rights under the compensation law, the 48-hour law which protects the inmates of state institutions on helping to give them humane treatment and had been a leader in progressive legislation for the benefit of all classes. He challenged Senator Parkman to point out anything the Republicans had accomplished for the good of the workers, especially those of the second district.

He said that Attorney Birmingham was a man who understood the problems of the people and who would serve with credit to himself, his district and the State. He passed over the candidacy of McSweeney as just that of a "good fellow" whose party had never shown any good fellowship for the movements for the improvement of conditions for the worker. He said that the election of McSweeney would be a surrender of the district to Parkman whose record is opposed to every bit of legislation which would be of benefit to humanity.

Miss Agnes Parker, former secretary to the Governor and now a member of the State Division of Employment, urged the election of Birmingham. "The Republicans are wrong in the slogan, 'It is Salem's turn to win.' I say the correct statement is that 'It is the people's turn to win!'"

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

A Deep, Dark Plot! (Lowell Courier-Citizen)

Hearing that Mr. Saltonstall had told an audience of a conversation alleged to have taken place in Governor Curley's library at home, the governor promptly radioed from the high seas to have the house searched for a concealed dictaphone or dictograph. Are we to infer from this that Mr. Saltonstall's accounts of alleged plots fomented in the governor's library were uncomfortably near the facts? One reads that the zealous Dick Grant caused prompt search to be made, and found a dictaphone, with connecting wires, installed in the library, rather ironically concealed behind the complete works of Gaspar Bacon—which the governor would be unlikely to read with so much frequency as he reads (for example) Bacon's Essays. Does it follow that this instrument was planted there by Mr. Saltonstall? And if so, how was it managed? Is there connivance on the part of the governor's domestic staff? Or is it possible that the planting was done by some one else? Without a great stretch of the imagination, it might be suggested that the idea was to discredit Mr. Saltonstall and that friends of the governor would have a lot better chance to instal a dictaphone without challenge by the household. Somehow we cannot quite see Mr. Saltonstall in the role of a petty spy; and it remains to be told whence led the wires from this eavesdropping instrument. They seem to have been traced only to the governor's front porch—but it is hard to conceive of emissaries lurking there undetected on cold autumnal evenings, listening for something to happen.

Senator Joseph Langone of Boston said, "McSweeney has been active with the Republicans for many years but they never elected him to a job. Now they want him because they feel he is the only one they can win with."

Other speakers were James Sullivan of the Danvers school committee, Rep. Kearns of Lynn, Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan of Boston, chairman of the Women's division of the State Democratic committee.

TRANSCRIPT

Dedham, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Wragg Assails Curley In Radio Address

Promising that with election of a Democratic Senator from the Salem-Beverly-Danvers and Marblehead district Governor James M. Curley's "sway would be complete and unchecked," Senator Samuel H. Wragg Tuesday evening, in a radio introduction of Cong. Andrew, assailed the present State Administration.

As chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Senator Wragg urged election of William H. McSweeney of Salem to fill the seat caused to be vacant by the death of the late Albert Pierce.

He asserted the "Chief Executive on Beacon Hill has assumed an ever-increasing personal control of the state government. He dominates the Council; he has virtually complete control of the House and the Senate is the one remaining bulwark of the people's liberties."

In introducing Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, speaker on the committee's air plea, Senator Wragg said:

"The importance of the election to be held in Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead on Tuesday, October 15, cannot be minimized. Complete and absolute control of the Senate by the Chief Executive is at stake. The death of my beloved colleague, Albert Pierce, of Salem, in the middle of his term, has left the Senate with only twenty Republicans against nineteen Democrats. Even as it stands the Governor has been able through pressure of his personal lobby to have his own way on a number of occasions. If a Democrat should by any chance be elected in Senator Pierce's place, the Governor's sway would be complete and unchecked."

TRANSCRIPT**Dedham, Mass.**

OCT 11 1935

You folks who saw that game at the park last Saturday will surely admit that the Dedham squad looked good from a playing viewpoint, but tough from an appearance viewpoint. These boys at least rate new jerseys and stockings and not the tattered garments they have inherited from other years. So kick in to this drive folks; kick in quick and the team will be properly togged long before the Norwood game. Upon your generosity depends the success of this drive. Anything will be accepted. When you meet me on the street, fellows, don't be afraid to offer me a quarter or a half dollar—it doesn't take many of these to make a dollar.

M—M

The \$27,000,000 construction program under which more than 1000 miles of sidewalk will be laid along the highways throughout the state, got officially underway this week when work was started along Washington street from the Boston line to the new rotary circle here. There has been more or less criticism about this project due to the fact there are about 30 men working on it and only six are residents of this town. Most of these critics are in the belief that when one of these jobs is started in a community the main object is to relieve the unemployment situation in that particular community, so their complaint seems to be a natural one.

M—M

But on the other hand, there are two sides to every story. This work comes under the head of the "Gov. Curley Work and Wage Plan" and means work for the unemployed throughout the state and not just certain communities. Now here's where the unemployed of Boston fit in the picture and here's the reason about 20 of them are now employed on the Washington street job. There are no new sidewalks to be constructed on state roads in Boston. It must be remembered this city pays about 47 per cent. of the state taxes and its unemployed have to be considered also. This means that residents of the city will have to travel out to towns for this work within a 25-mile radius of Boston. So that's the reason you'll probably see citizens of Boston outnumbering those of other communities on these jobs.

M—M

Congratulations Gertrude Reynolds, and may you reach the dizzy heights in the singing world. Gertrude has been knocking on the door for some time with that contralto voice of hers and at last the door has opened. Gertrude took part in the recent Scott Furrier amateur contest over the radio and of the hundreds that participated she captured second prize. Last Sunday night, as a Scott winner and sectional representative, she took part in the Feenamint broadcast in which sectional winners from throughout the east were competing. And this 17-year-old Dedham girl came through with flying colors and won first prize, which gives her an engagement at the swanky Club Gallant in New York.

M—M

The editor of the Needham Times seems to take delight in rapping that piece of Dedham road that runs between here and Needham, according to the editorials that appear in the paper now and then. The most recent, captioned, "Why Not 'Farm to Market' Road From Needham to Dedham?" goes on to say now that federal funds are being allocated to the construction of "farm to market" roads there might be a good opportunity for the resurfacing or otherwise treating that portion of the high road to the shire town of Dedham which lies beyond the Charles River boundaries of the two towns. In Dedham it is called West street, Common street and Needham avenue.

M—M

The editor continues, to those who have occasion to make frequent use of the main road to the county seat, it has been known long and unfavorably as one of the worst stretches of highway this side of the Ozark Mountains. To others not accustomed to its sinuous windings, glazed oil surface in wet weather, and corrugated topography, it offers one of the trickiest tests of automobile operating skill that man or nature ever devised to harass the motorist with a sincere desire to drive safe and sanely. While federal funds are being so lavishly squandered and state gasoline tax money is being so easily diverted to other than its original use, would it not be possible to obtain some of this money to smooth that portion of an important highway—and at the same time smooth the ruffled feelings of many motorists?

M—M TID-BITS

After struggling with a problem the past three or four months that has confronted them like a mountain, the school committee has finally decided that Oakdale Junior High master issue by appointing William Sutherland by a four to two vote . . . In the rest of the shakeup John Corcoran goes back to Ames Junior High as sub-master and Nick DeSalvo goes to Oakdale Junior High as sub-master and Frank Liddell gets the temporary appointment to fill the vacancy at Ames Junior High caused by the transfer of Mr. DeSalvo . . . Sid Colburn left Quebec Monday afternoon at four o'clock and pulled into his garage the following morning at five o'clock . . . Sid had intended to stop over night and make it a two-day trip, but hitting a cow and a leaky radiator changed his mind . . . According to rumors Capt. Tommy Rohan is going to name his bowling team the "Griffie Specials" . . . Talking about bowling reminds me that yours truly is the outstanding official of the Dedham Bowling League . . . Outstanding because he is captain, manager and shepherd of the T. N. C. entry and hasn't held a bowling ball in his hand for ten years.

NEWS**Gardner, Mass.**

OCT 11 1935

OBSERVANCE**NEXT SUNDAY**

**Tribute to Be Paid Memory of
Count Pulaski, Polish
Patriot**

The 156th anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish nobleman, who was mortally wounded at Savannah while serving in the Revolutionary army occurs today. A proclamation calling on the inhabitants of the Commonwealth to observe the day with fitting exercises has been issued by Governor Curley, and many Polish American societies are holding programs.

Locally, the anniversary of the death of the Polish patriot will be celebrated Sunday by parishioners of St. Joseph's church and the Polish societies. A solemn high mass will be celebrated in the church at 10.30 and at 2 there will be public exercises in P. A. C. C. hall. A procession will march from the church to the hall at 1.45. Rev. S. J. Chlapowski will preside in the exercises. A number of prominent speakers will be on the program.

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BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

OCT 11 1935

City Hall Flag
Lowered For Pulaski

The flag at the City Hall was lowered to half staff today in memory of General Pulaski. This was done by order of Mayor Toepfert, and at the expressed suggestion of Governor Curley. Mayor Toepfert issued the following proclamation: "I know we all feel that we should and do stop for a moment in our busy lives to pay respect today to the memory of General Casimir Pulaski, who came to the assistance of the American colonies and gave his life for the principles for which they fought, which have made America great. I know that everybody in Holyoke, whether in private or official life, recognizes the debt we owe to General Pulaski, and pays homage today to this fine Polish general."

"H. J. TOEPFERT, Mayor."

GAZETTE
Hyde Park, Mass.

Transcript
OCT 11 1935

TIMILTY—O'LEARY

In a very pretty ceremony solemnized in All Saints Church, in Roxbury at noon last Saturday by the Reverend Mark J. Sullivan, rector of the church, Miss Anna May O'Leary, daughter of James J. O'Leary of Sharon, became the bride of Francis Joseph Timilty of Beacon st., Hyde Park, a brother of Major Joseph Timilty, aide to Governor Curley.

The bride wore a traveling suit of beige wool with beige colored fur and matching accessories in brown. Miss Sue O'Leary, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom's brother, Harry Timilty, acted as best man.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

AMESBURY HIGH
SCHOOL NEWS

Columbus day was observed by students at a special assembly here this morning, one of two assemblies scheduled for the day. The Governor's proclamation on the holiday was read by Robert Hopkinson. Principal Forrest Brown presided. A proclamation on Pulaski, famous Polish general and aide of this country during the Revolutionary war, was read by Fred H. Kozacka.

A football rally was also conducted during the assembly to generate student interest in the Marblehead High game in that town tomorrow afternoon. Coach John E. Rogers was the speaker. The school cheerleaders had charge of the signing and cheering.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
OCT 11 1935

Wrong Either Way

Either President Roosevelt is not so smart politically as we used to think he was or he carelessly made a promise long ago to Governor Curley that he must now keep.

These opinions are inspired by the naming of former Congressman Tague as acting postmaster of Boston. Tague was Curley's choice for the postmastership. General Cole headed the eligibility list, but was not seriously considered for the post because Curley's opposition to him was so bitter. James H. Brennan was third on the list.

Postmaster Hurley was the logical choice for reappointment. He was a career man and a good postmaster, but an honorable record in public service means nothing to politicians who want to pay debts or strengthen their position. So Hurley was doomed.

Counting him out compelled the administration to decide between appointing Curley's choice or another. Senator Walsh opposed Tague, but that fact was not impressive in Washington, either because the administration felt that Curley was more useful politically than Walsh or because Curley had been promised the postmastership long ago.

We say "long ago" because we hesitate to conclude that Tague would have been promised to Curley if the administration had anticipated how rapidly Curley would decline in public favor once he got in action in the governorship.

If there was no promise of long standing to Curley, then Roosevelt is woefully ignorant of changing opinion in Massachusetts, unaware to an incredible degree of the mess that Curley has made of himself politically in less than a year in the State House.

RECORD
Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript
OCT 11 1935

There are limits to the abuse of the common law by members of the state's "royal family," it seems. The Registrar of Motor Vehicles has revoked the driving license of one James M. Curley, cousin of the governor and, it goes without saying, a public payroll beneficiary. Cousin James' car was tagged for a parking violation on Sept. 23rd but, with real "royal family aplomb," the owner refused to pay any attention to the police summons. The matter finally was referred to Registrar Goodwin and the latter invoked the usual penalty.

RECORD
Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript
OCT 11 1935

"Sonny Jim" Roosevelt is back in Boston but it is evident that he times his visits to coincide with the absence from the state of Governor James M. Curley. The state is not big enough for those two gentlemen to occupy at the same time.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

ALFRED BLACK FOR
COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE

Alfred Black of 22 Warren street, is seeking nomination and election as councillor-at-large.

Black, a former Lynn and Boston newspaper man, is at present engaged in the advertising business. He attended the Lynn public schools, and Boston University. He is a brother to David D. Black, local public safety representative.

Declaring that he is in favor of a plan which will help to reduce taxes, and at the same time will not create further unemployment or wage cuts, he announced:

"Two years ago when the Equal Tax League was fighting for a more equitable system of taxation, I made up my mind that the only way tax equality could be had was for young men of militant spirit who believe in fair play, to get into public life. I therefore am a candidate for councillor-at-large.

"The last legislature did much to bring about more equitable tax laws, as sponsored by the Equal Tax League, but there are still many loop-holes left for the tax dodgers. The one particular avenue big real estate operators have of escaping their just burden of taxation is through the tax appeal board at the State House.

"In Gov. Curley's inaugural address he asked for the abolition of this board, and when the hearing was held early this year, only one person appeared in favor of abolition, and dozens appeared against it. And the strange part of it all was that those who appeared in favor of a continuance of the Tax Appeal board were assessors in cities and towns throughout the commonwealth who are using this board to pass the buck. It is time to get down to earth and face the facts, and I know, and I think most of the citizens of Lynn will agree, that the most vital factor in city government during the next two years will be a rearrangement of our taxation system. Because of my experience and desire to be a part of the group which will have these questions under consideration, I am presenting my name as a candidate for councillor-at-large, and ask for the support of the citizens of Lynn.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

CURLEY WOMEN DRAFT
THEIR CAMPAIGN PLANS

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the Governor Curley's Women's Democratic Club of Lowell, last night announced that an important meeting of the organization will be held this evening in Memorial hall of the city library building. Members will draft plans for supporting Democratic nominees in next month's elections.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Did you know that Governor James M. Curley, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers and Democratic mayoralty nominee, Charles R. Flbod, were the first three persons to become members of the Morey Parent-Teacher association this year? The Morey P. T. A. is the biggest in the state—or one should say was last year when the membership topped 1000. You know there are four classes of membership—father, mother, teacher, or outsider. Outsiders, one gathers, are merely those interested in matters pertaining to Morey.

"The people are fast realizing that Curley's interest is in Curley solely, a selfish personal political interest," says the Fall River Herald News, of which C. F. Kelly is publisher, in the course of a very bitter editorial. As a generality that is not quite fair to the governor. No more than many other people with egos of their own is he 100 per cent selfish; but is actually a brilliant, emotionally unstable man trained in the realistic school of Boston politics, subject to the complexes which bright boys of a rigidly stratified community are apt to develop. It is one thing to swallow James M. Curley as some Democratic contemporaries have done; it is quite a different process to survey his very interesting career dispassionately without expectorating at him and his followers. He, of course, builds his political machine and rewards his friends; but it may not be entirely just to assume, as some Democrats do, that he deliberately made campaign promises which he knew he could not carry out. It is suspected that Mr. Curley speaks as often upon impulse as upon intellectually planned strategy, and everybody who has talked before audiences knows how easy it is excitedly to tell one's hearers something to which they will be glad to listen. The orator for the moment has faith that some miracle will justify his predictions. To say this regarding the Curley temperament and personality is not to assert that Massachusetts does not greatly need another kind of governor. It does.

MESSENGER
Marblehead, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

**ANDREW OPENED
CAMPAIGN FOR
W. H. MCSWEENEY**

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester opened the campaign for state senator in the Second Essex Senatorial District last Tuesday night by a radio address in which he called attention to the importance of electing William H. McSweeney as a means of curtailing the Curley dictatorship. He said in part:

"The special election to be held down in Essex County on next Tuesday a week from today—has more than ordinary significance and is deservedly attracting wide attention. The election in question is to fill the place of a State Senator, Albert Pierce, who represented Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers, and who was mortally stricken in the midst of his term a couple of months ago. The late Senator Pierce was a very popular figure throughout Essex County and very highly esteemed. He was as true as steel and as sterling as gold, and by that I mean gold as it used to be before it was debased. The men and women of these Essex communities are determined that Senator Pierce shall be replaced by a man worthy of his standing, calibre and character.

In the special primary of last week the Republicans named such a man—William H. McSweeney of Salem, a brilliant and scholarly lawyer of Irish ancestry. McSweeney, though not an office holder, has been one of the stalwart influences in the Republican party for more than a generation. That he is a popular personality in the district is evidenced by the fact that he polled more votes in the Republican primary than all of his rival candidates put together, and some of them were very well known and liked figures in the public life of the country. All of the contesting Republican aspirants for the place which he so easily won, at once pledged their allegiance to McSweeney and hailed him as an ideal candidate for the State Senate. It means much to these fine old Essex cities and towns with all of their splendid traditions that they will be worthily represented in the Senate of the State, as they will be, if McSweeney is elected. The communities involved would take pride in such a candidate under any circumstances. But at the present time and under present conditions the choice of McSweeney is of especially far-reaching importance.

We are passing through a very precarious period in Massachusetts. We do not want the affairs of this commonwealth to be further dominated by a man who has won his way with many unhappy and bewildered citizens, when the times were out of joint, by lavish promises and assurances that never have been and never could have been fulfilled. We do not want this fine old state to pass into the hands of any would be dictator, but if we must have a dictator, we certainly do not want one, in whom many of the leaders of his own party do not place their confidence. Let us at least not have a man in whose simple downright honesty such men of unquestioned probity within his own party as the present Mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield, the former Governor of our State, Joseph B. Ely, and our distinguished senior Senator, David I. Walsh, have frankly expressed distrust.

That is why the election of a state senator next Tuesday down in the Second Essex District of Essex County is of such sweeping importance. That is why the people of that district on that day have a crucial chance to serve the whole Commonwealth. That is why all thoughtful citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, who do not want the State Senate to fall lock, stock and barrel into the hands of Michael J. Curley will unite in the effort to give William H. McSweeney an overwhelming majority.

The issue at stake in next Tuesday's contest is far more than the filling of a local position or the election of a local official. Properly understood the Essex County election is of crucial concern to all of the people of Massachusetts. With the State Senate as evenly divided as it is, this election will determine whether Governor Michael J. Curley is to succeed in obtaining complete control of that branch of the Legislature. It will decide in other words whether one of the few remaining checks upon his personal domination of state affairs is to be gotten out of the way. Governor Curley has already gone far in establishing that domination. By manipulation of his power of appointment among members of both political parties he has succeeded in bringing the Governor's Council under his complete control and he now has nothing further to contend with, or fear, in that agency of the Commonwealth. By dickerings and promises in the same field of appointment, regardless of party, he has already won partial control of the State Senate. The vacancy in the Senate to be filled in the Second Essex District now gives him a chance to complete his control of that body, and with characteristic resourcefulness he is taking every possible step to utilize that chance. For those who are not satisfied to see our commonwealth completely at his disposal the path is clear. The clear and open way to protect ourselves from the complete domination of the Senate by Michael J. Curley is to ensure the election to that body of William H. McSweeney.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
New Britain, Conn.

OCT 11 1935

**Sidewalks on Highways
Planned as Safety Step**

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Federal officials and highway experts of many states plan to watch with interest an experiment in construction of highway sidewalks in Massachusetts.

That New England state, appalled at the number of pedestrians killed on highways, is to construct 1,000 miles of asphalt sidewalks along state roads, in an \$8,000,000 project partly financed by the works progress administration.

The idea of sidewalks along state roads long has been advocated by Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

**WORK AND WAGES FOR
CURLEY'S FRIENDS**

GOVERNOR CURLEY'S promise of work and wages for all of the unemployed, which influenced thousands and perhaps tens of thousands during the campaign of a year ago, carried no implications that the work and wages were to be rewards of political service to the Governor.

Can it be possible that when Governor Curley was travelling the length and breadth of the state impressing upon his hearers that he and he alone could effect their material salvation, that he didn't mean a word of it?

Curley's henchmen and their friends are benefitting but the rank and file of the people are not.

As to the proof of this statement may we ask how many in North Attleboro have benefitted? We know of only two.

MESSENGER
Marblehead, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

TOWN CRIER
Newton, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Gov. Curley, in a proclamation urged all citizens to arrange appropriate exercises next Friday for "Pulaski Day." The Governor praises the services of Casimir Pulaski tendered to George Washington in forming the Continental line. Next Friday marks the 156th anniversary of Gen. Pulaski's death.

* * *

"The success of that Constitution is dependable on the attitude of mind and the degree of the spirit of unselfish cooperation that can be developed in individuals." This single sentence from his radio address to the Boy Scouts of America is President Roosevelt's answer to the challenge hurled at him by Mr. Hoover.—Richmond News-Leader.

GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

CONTROL OF SENATE AT STAKE

Citizens throughout the state are watching with much interest the coming special election in the second Essex Senatorial District next Tuesday when the existing vacancy in the State Senate will be filled. With Governor Curley having succeeded in attempts to control the Boston Finance Commission and the Governor's Council the results of Tuesday's election will determine the control of the State Senate during the legislative session of 1936. The 1934 elections gave the republicans a membership of twenty-one as against nineteen for the Democrats with the resulting election of Senator James G. Moran as president by the unanimous vote of Democratic members and one Republican vote. Should the Democratic candidate win in Tuesday's contest the Senate will be virtually controlled by the Governor while the election of a Republican will make it possible for the Republican members to block undesirable legislation similar to laws of such character that were enacted last spring and summer.

IMPORTANT ELECTION

On Tuesday there will be a special election to fill the senatorial vacancy resulting from the death of Senator Albert Pierce. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening. This is a long time, but because of the make-up of the State Senate, the long voting day should be and is welcomed by both parties.

To the Republicans the election is a crucial one. The state senate now has a majority of one Republican, but this margin is not enough because of the Democratic leanings of one or two of the group.

The election to the senate of William H. McSweeney of Salem will place in that body a man who is squarely and firmly a Republican. But due to the unusual alignment in the senate today, Mr. McSweeney will be more than a Republican, for upon hundreds of occasions he will hold the deciding vote against the Curley administration which has imitated Roosevelt policies and spent and borrowed the state income for this year and for that of many years to come.

Mr. McSweeney's election is particularly important too, because he adheres to the sound policies of government which recognize that the acute crisis of 1932 is over and that a conservative policy of retrenchment should be in full swing at this time. He will not be in favor of measures which are based upon a misconceived idea of a past crisis, measures which call for the unlimited expenditure of money without adequate investigation into the needs and purposes of the times.

Mr. McSweeney's election means that Governor Curley will not control the senate and consequently that there will be a healthy opposition to the policies of the dominant party, a factor without which democratic government cannot last.

This crucial situation makes it imperative that every Republican go to the polls some time next Tuesday and cast a ballot for the Honorable William H. McSweeney of Salem for Senator.

GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Edward H.

Powers' Paragraphs

It would not be reasonable to expect Governor Curley or his assistants to give any of Newton's thousands of Republicans a job on the "work and wages" projects which this State is financing. But, there are many good Democrats in Newton who voted for Governor Curley. Have they been given employment on the sidewalk job which is in process along the turnpike? Not so you would notice it. Eighty or more men are working on the project (or are drawing wages for supposedly working on it) and out of this large number you can count the Newton men on the fingers of one hand.

A lovable little Italian woman that Ward 7. This proposed change does passed from this life last Friday when Ward 7, not meet with the approval of the Mrs. Conchetta Mascia of Nevada st., Newtonville, died. She spent 36 of her 75 years in this city and during all those years manifested her sublime faith by attending a religious service every day. Though frail in physique, she went to her church early each morning, even on winter days when zero temperature prevailed and deep snow covered the ground. Her kindly face, framed with an old fashioned shawl will be missed.

Members of President Roosevelt's family are a big help in the efforts being made to reduce the number of automobile accidents and to lessen speeding and reckless driving.

The three public hearings to be held at City Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week on the plan submitted by Alderman Colby of Ward 7 for redistricting the city by Wards, will, in our opinion, not afford sufficient opportunities to citizens of Newton to become conversant with details, or to express their views on this matter. We believe that such an important question as this should be thoroughly advertised and that hearings on it should be held in the various villages of the city, similar to the hearings held about 10 years ago on the matter of selecting a site for the new city hall.

The most drastic change suggested in the plan is the consolidation of Wards 1 and 7. All of Precinct 2 of Ward 1 and part of Precinct 1 of the only Democratic Ward in the city. For two nearly score years it has been able to send to City Hall the Ward Alderman wanted by the people living North of the B & A tracks. At

Governor and 1372 for James M. Curley. This did not represent its full Democratic strength as a considerable number of Democrats voted for Bacon. Precinct 1, Nonantum, gave Bacon 133 votes and Curley 679. Precinct 2 gave Bacon 926 votes and Curley 693.

The plan proposes to leave about 25% of the area of Precinct 1 of Ward 1 in the new Ward 1. Last year there were 368 voters in this section and about 50 of them were Republicans. This number, added to the 693 in Precinct 2 who voted for the Democratic candidate last November would total slightly over 1000 Democrats in the present Ward 1 which would be joined with Ward 7.

Ward 7 has consistently been one of the strongest Republican Wards in the city. At the State election last November it gave Bacon 1776 votes and Curley 740. So, the new Ward 1, according to the plan, would have about 2750 Republican votes. There would be about 1750 Democrats in the new Ward. If the Republicans residing south of the tracks wanted to elect the Ward alderman and the two aldermen-at-large they could easily do so, and the people residing north of the tracks would be without representation.

Next comes Ward 2. This Ward has a large Republican majority. It has rarely elected a Democrat to the Board of Aldermen. We realize city elections in Newton are supposed to be non-partisan, but party politics have been increasingly injected into them in recent years. At the State election last November, Ward 2 gave Bacon 3190 votes and Curley 1704. That part of Nonantum which is proposed to be added to Ward 2 would bring about 90 Republican and 400 Democratic votes to the Ward, resulting in the proposed Ward 2 remaining safely Republican even though it would lose to Ward 3 the area west of Lowell ave. from Commonwealth ave. on the south to Watertown st. on the north. In this area Democrats are few and far between, so Ward 3 would have a larger Republican majority than it now has. At the last State election Ward 3 cast 2527 votes for Bacon and 1693 for Curley.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Examination For Local Postmaster Is Announced

Applications of Candidates Will be Received Until October 29th for \$3,500-a-Year Political Plum for Which Scramble is Expected—Examination is Not Civil Service One—Half Dozen or More Seekers Mentioned—Support of Leading Political Figures is Sought.

What amounts to a formal declaration of war in the political field is expected.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 23 1935

ELY IS CRITICIZED
AS A LEADER OF
'CONFUSION' PARTY

Providence, R. I., Sept. 22. (AP) — Candidates will have not only in determining which of the three candidates rated highest in the examinations is chosen but also, it is suspected, in determining to some extent which of the candidates shall be rated among the three highest.

Many Candidates

Present expectations are that there will be at least a half dozen and probably more applicants in the field at the outset, although the fight is expected to dwindle down to a smaller field before it has gone far with those who lack important and influential backing gradually disappearing from the front lines.

Most conspicuous among those who have been mentioned for the past several months as probable candidates and who are expected to be in the field are James M. Lilly, member and former chairman of the school committee and former member of the city council; Representative Joseph N. Roach, who sat in the state legislature as the member from the First Berkshire district for the past 13 years; Humphrey J. Coughlin, former city treasurer and now a member of the Berk-

shire county ERA disbursing staff; Patrick J. Malone, chairman and full-time member of the board of assessors on which he has served for the past nine years and a former city councilman; Thomas F. Roche, local real estate dealer and publicity director for the Curley club of this city and Michael J. Monahan, local boilermaker, treasurer of the Curley club and a close personal friend of the governor. P. Harry Caden, real estate and insurance agent, has also been mentioned on some occasions as has Attorney William F. Barrington, associate justice of the local district court and former city solicitor. The fact that 66 years is set as the maximum age limit for candidates who are not war veterans was believed today to close the field to Thomas F. Seery, retired letter carrier and president of the Curley club of this city who has also been mentioned as a possible candidate, and it is now understood that his son, Miles M. Seery may enter the contest instead. James T. Chisholm, chairman of the democratic city committee, former representative and former councilman, has been mentioned from time to time as a possible candidate but he has given no intimation of any lively interest in it. Daniel J. Hawthorne, city auditor, was also considered at one time to be a probable candidate but he has told friends since his selection as city auditor that he would not be in the postmastership fight. And there is, of course, the possibility that some dark horse among local Democrats will enter the field to make it larger and more varied before the bars go up on the 29th.

Political Support Sought

The fight seems likely to be complicated by uncertainty as to the source from which the most valuable political support may be secured. In cases where the Congressman from the district where the post-office is located is a member of the party in power at Washington, he ordinarily does the nominating after consulting with local party leaders in the community in question. However, the Congressman representing this district is a Republican. When that is the case, the United States senators from the state usually do the recommending, before which they likewise ordinarily consult local political leaders. However, there has been an open fight for the control of patronage in Massachusetts between Senators Walsh and Coolidge on the one hand, and Gov. Curley on the other in which first one side and then the other has seemed to have the inner track at Washington, and consequently the local candidates who have not already established their own connections with the higher-ups are faced with the problem of deciding where they shall turn for their backing—whether to local political leaders who can put them "in right" with the two senators or whether to those whose suggestions might carry weight with the governor. The fact that former Congressman Peter F. Tague of Boston, Gov. Curley's candidate, was recently named acting postmaster in that city over the objections of the two senators who had another candidate of their own, has given pause to some of the local candidates who had decided that their best bet lay in an approach through the two senators in the light of previous indications that the once close bonds between Gov. Curley and the New Deal administration at Washington were weakening.

The definite opening of the contest today made that question acute, and it was expected that the city would see signs of anxious efforts on the part of some of the candidates to determine what line of approach they had best take.

Meantime they were scanning today the detailed statements as to the terms and conditions of the so-called "open competitive examination."

Not Civil Service Exam

The notices received here stressed the fact that this is not an examination given under the rules and regulations of the civil service commission which require candidates to assemble for written tests. Rather, it was pointed out, the "examination" is to be held under an executive or-

GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Edward H.

Powers' Paragraphs

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What amounts to a formal declaration of war in the lively fight that is expected to be waged here for the \$3,500-a-year postmastership during the next three months was issued today by the government when it announced itself ready to receive the applications of candidates from among whom the new postmaster will be chosen in "open competitive examination to succeed James Tracy Potter whose term expires on January 27.

Since the "open competitive examination" consists entirely of the rating of the candidates on the basis of their own statements of their qualifications on their application sheets, supplemented by the government's corroborative investigation, all the "paper work" involved in the contest for the candidates themselves will end on October 29, the last date for the filing of applications according to the notice received here today. The fight for the office is expected to go on, however, until the appointment is made, taking the form of efforts to secure the favor of the Massachusetts political leaders whose desires will have weight not only in determining which of the three candidates rated highest in the examinations is chosen but also, it is suspected, in determining to some extent which of the candidates shall be rated among the three highest.

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OCT 11 1935

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The three public hearings to be held at City Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week on the plan submitted by Alderman Colby of Ward 7 for redistricting the city by Wards, will, in our opinion, not afford sufficient opportunities to citizens of Newton to become conversant with details, or to express their views on this matter. We believe that such an important question as this should be thoroughly advertised and that hearings on it should be held in the various villages of the city, similar to the hearings held about 10 years ago on the matter of selecting a site for the new city hall.

Governor and 1372 for James M. Curley. This did not represent its full Democratic strength as a considerable number of Democrats voted for Bacon. Precinct 1, Nonantum, gave Bacon 133 votes and Curley 679. Precinct 2 gave Bacon 926 votes and Curley 693.

The plan proposes to leave about 25% of the area of Precinct 1 of Ward 1 in the new Ward 1. Last year there were 368 voters in this section and about 50 of them were Republicans. This number, added to the 693 in Precinct 2 who voted for the Democratic candidate last November would total slightly over 1000 Democrats in the present Ward 1 which would be joined with Ward 7.

Ward 7 has consistently been one of the strongest Republican Wards in the city. At the State election last November it gave Bacon 1776 votes and Curley 740. So, the new Ward 1, according to the plan, would have about 2750 Republican votes. There would be about 1750 Democrats in the new Ward. If the Republicans residing south of the tracks wanted to elect the Ward alderman and the two aldermen-at-large they could easily do so, and the people residing north of the tracks would be without representation.

Next comes Ward 2. This Ward has a large Republican majority. It has rarely elected a Democrat to the Board of Aldermen. We realize city elections in Newton are supposed to be non-partisan, but party politics have been increasingly injected into them in recent years. At the State election last November, Ward 2 gave Bacon 3190 votes and Curley 1704. That part of Nonantum which is proposed to be added to Ward 2 would bring about 90 Republican and 400 Democratic votes to the Ward, resulting in the proposed Ward 2 remaining safely Republican even though it would lose to Ward 3 the area west of Lowell ave. from Commonwealth ave. on the south to Watertown st. on the north. In this area Democrats are few and far between, so Ward 3 would have a larger Republican majority than it now has. At the last State election Ward 3 cast 2527 votes for Bacon and 1693 for Curley.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

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What amounts to a formal declaration of war in the lively fight that is expected to be waged here for the \$3,500-a-year postmastership during the next three months was issued today by the government when it announced itself ready to receive the applications of candidates from among whom the new postmaster will be chosen in open competitive examination to succeed James Tracy Potter whose term expires on January 27.

Since the "open competitive examination" consists entirely of the rating of the candidates on the basis of their own statements of their qualifications on their application sheets, supplemented by the government's corroborative investigation, all the "paper work" involved in the contest for the candidates themselves will end on October 29, the last date for the filing of applications according to the notice received here today. The fight for the office is expected to go on, however, until the appointment is made, taking the form of efforts to secure the favor of the Massachusetts political leaders whose desires will have weight not only in determining which of the three candidates rated highest in the examinations is chosen but also, it is suspected, in determining to some extent which of the candidates shall be rated among the three highest.

Many Candidates

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

SEP 23 1935

Governor Would Let Nations of Europe Settle Differences

"About Time We Took Care of Our Own Business Here in America," He Tells Kiwanians at Swampscott Convention

In the keynote address of the 17th annual New England district convention of Kiwanis International, which opened at the New Ocean House in Swampscott yesterday for three days, Gov. James M. Curley told more than 500 delegates and their wives last night that "it is about time we allowed the warring nations of Europe to settle their own differences and we took care of our own business here in America."

He warned against America being stampeded into helping these belligerent nations and wondered whether this country had learned its lesson during the six years of depression, which, he asserted, was the result of the last war. He had no desire of seeing the flower of youth of this nation being sent out again. "We have nothing in common in the settlement of the Ethiopian dispute," he declared. "Why all this sentiment?" he asked. "There was no general feeling or uprising or protest when Japan destroyed the covenant of the League of Nations by invading China."

He also wondered if prosperity has not really returned. He based some of his opinion on the capacity crowds at entertainments and sports programs. However, he stressed the need of promoting industrial and commercial prosperity, particularly in New England, where he said the situation is more serious in that respect than in any other section of the country. "It is about time to

Consider America first."

The governor pointed out that out of the depression period has come a new thought and through adversity people have become a little more thoughtful. He declared that it was "our duty to evolve a program to make impossible the repetition of such periods. "We can't go back to the old system of overproduction. One great problem is that of making possible the continuity of employment and the paying of sufficient remuneration for the work performed. The question of control, regulation and distribution of goods is our greatest problem." He spoke of the various agencies to displace men, such as labor-saving machines, which are being invented all the time, but with no steps being taken to provide for the men displaced.

Praising Kiwanis for its work among under-privileged children, Gov. Curley reminded the gathering that there is in this country "well-developed under-privileged children over 45." These are the men and women whose lose their jobs because of their age and who are unable to obtain employment anywhere. He wondered if the leaders of this country had the courage to tackle this problem. He stressed the benefits of a contributory fund to take care of these unemployed. They have been conducting all sorts of experiments in the past five years, he said, but they have been "trying to go places without knowing where they are going and without any objective." He again wondered if they had the courage and intelligence to assail a problem of this character. The well-being of every citizen in America depends on that answer, he stated. He particularly stressed the need of creating an unemployment reserve in the United States.

Yesterday's program included a luncheon meeting of the district board of trustees at 1 P. M., an

"Auld Acquaintance Hour"

in the ballroom from 4 until 6 P. M.; dinner at 6.30 and a religious musicale at 8 o'clock during which Gov. James P. Gallagher of the New England Kiwanis district, extended his greetings. There was also a Theremin recital by Mischa Tulin, celebrated artist, following which Gov. Curley gave his address.

Today's program opened at 8.45. The call to order was made by the convention chairman, Neil J. Murphy, president of the Lynn club. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Chairman Philip E. Bessom, chairman of the Swampscott board of selectmen, and Lieut. Gov. W. Joseph Coutanche of the Sixth division. Various reports were made during the morning session. Many conferences are included in this afternoon's program. Tonight there will be dinner and entertainment at 6.30 followed by the governor's ball at 8.30.

The Salem club has been registered 100 per cent. for this convention and members are attending the various sessions as their time and

work will permit.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

SEP 23 1935

ELY IS CRITICIZED AS A LEADER OF 'CONFUSION' PARTY

Providence, R. I., Sept. 22—(AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts (D), severe critic of many new deal policies, was characterized today as "the fustian cheer leader of the confusion party" by Joseph A. Conry, special assistant United States attorney general.

Conry, former House member from Massachusetts, addressed 2000 at a Democratic outing here. His remarks added to a previous attack on Ely for the latter's speech at Chicago a week ago in which he termed new deal policies "the complete reverse of the Jeffersonian theory of government."

Raps Meeting With Dawes

"Mr. Ely is a stalwart advocate of rugged individualism," Conry shouted. "He had his picture taken at Chicago with that apostle of individualism, the former Republican vice president (Charles G. Dawes). Shaking hands over the champagne cups, they pledged eternal admiration to the power of capital."

"Ely's eating chum is the man who borrowed eighty million dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, not all of which has been returned."

"Naturally," he added, "such a borrower is a more convivial companion than could be found in the rank and file of New England Democrats, which explains the jovial smile on Joe's lips."

GRAPHIC

Newton, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Edward H.

Powers' F

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TONITE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

YOUNG MEN'S HALL

35 Prizes
Admission 35c
Tuesday Evening At 8.30
Marblehead Catholic Club
Auspices

BIG NOVELTY PARTY

Sale under direction M. E. HOWT
Sale room or shop
and hooked rugs. Many other brass pieces too numerous to mention.
china, silver, solid silver, copper, brass pieces of all kinds. A large collection of Ornaments
chairs, swell and straight-front bureaus, desks, sets of Chippendale and Hepplewhite
three-section chairs, sets of Terry deck with backs, early drop-leaf tables; secretaire, sidboards;
book cases; set of Hitchcock chairs, original painted chairs; rare corner chair; also
a mirror, N. H.; a Terry deck with back; early painted bureaus, desks; secretaire, sidboards;
the collection includes many choice pieces from Lowell, Mass., family names of
Exhibition—Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Time of sale.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sept. 25 and 26, at 2 and 8 P.M., Daily

In the TOWN HALL, ANDOVER, MASS.
at AUCTION
Antiques and Home Furnishings

Harrriet A. James—Salem 3414

To Register—Call

Ballet, Tap, Ac
Meditation, Singing
Ballroom Dancing and Department
Classes for All Ages in Salem,
Beverly, Danvers

Dan

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WEEK OF OCTOBER

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TRANSCRIPT
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der issued by the President in 1933, and the "competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience and fitness."

"The rating on the education and training of the applicant," the formal notices go on, "will be determined from information (subject to corroboration) furnished in the application in which the applicant is required to show the names and locations of all schools attended, whether of elementary, college or professional grade; the dates of attendance; and whether or not the applicant was graduated in each case from a prescribed course of study.

"The rating of an applicant on business experience and fitness will be determined upon consideration of his statement of experience in his application and of other evidence—confirmatory, supplementary or corrective—secured through a careful investigation by the civil service commission.

"The careful supplementary investigation of each applicant by the civil service commission covers two purposes, namely: first, full inquiry as to his suitability and fitness for the office by reason of his character and personal characteristics; and second, careful inquiry, of persons best qualified to know, as to his ability, business qualifications, and experience, and success in business or other employment."

Rating of Candidates

In the rating of the candidates, education and training will have a weight of 20 points and business experience and fitness of 80. For offices in the salary group to which the local office belongs, each applicant must show that for at least three years he has been engaged in an occupation in which "he has demonstrated ability to organize, to direct and to manage business affairs to the extent required of a postmaster of the postoffice for which he is an applicant," while it must also be shown that the applicant "has demonstrated ability to meet and deal with the public satisfactorily."

To be eligible, applicants must be citizens of the United States, in good physical condition and must actually reside within the delivery of the office for which the application is made and must have so resided for at least one year preceding the date of the close of applications. The latter requirement was the reason why today, the name of Jerry P. Wall, former head of the Wall-Keller-McKee company, later national code administrator for the men's neckwear industry and now a member of the New York staff of the Arnold Print Works, had disappeared from the list of possible candidates. Mr. Wall has often been mentioned as a possible strong contender for the post but he removed to New York a couple of years ago and is not now registered as a voter here. War veterans and their widows—the field is open to women as well as men—or the wives of disabled war veterans, receive a preference of five points added to their earned ratings.

Eligible List

After the ratings have been completed, on the basis of the candidates' statements as to education, training and business experience, supplemented by the government's careful investigation an eligible list bearing the names of the three highest will be turned over to the postmaster general, who submits one of the three names usually on the basis of the nominations of congressmen, senators or other patronage dictators, but the postmaster general has the privilege of rejecting any of the three names of eligibles certified to him if he finds the person "disqualified" and then of calling on the civil service commission to put another name on the eligible list of three.

Applications for the first-class postmasterships in five other Massachusetts communities including Greenfield, where the salary is \$3,700 a year because office receipts are greater than here, and for second-class postmasterships in 14 Massachusetts towns, including Lee and Turners Falls, were invited today at the same time the field was opened to the candidates for the local job. The dates for filing are the same in these communities.

OCTOBER 11, 1935

Boston Is Invaded By Sons of Italy

**Delegates from 1,500 Lodges
Are Gathering for National
Convention**

BOSTON (UP) — Delegates from eighteen grand lodges scattered over the United States and Canada converged on this city today for the opening tomorrow of the biennial national convention of the Order of Sons of Italy in America.

More than 300 official delegates are expected to register for the convention business sessions, while 3,000 to 4,000 other members of 1,500 local lodges on the continent plan to march in Sunday's parade.

Governor Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston will address the opening business session tomorrow. Supreme Venerable John M. di Silvestro of Philadelphia will preside.

In the afternoon a pageant has been planned. The first scene has been laid at the Charles River basin, where the landing of Columbus will be depicted. The scene then will shift to Boston Common, where Columbus's reception by the King and Queen of Spain on his return from America will be portrayed. A band

concert and fireworks will close the program.

At 11 A. M. Sunday the supreme lodge members will attend a solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of Boston, will attend.

Sunday afternoon 15,000 persons are expected to parade. Floats and bands will augment delegations from the senior, women's and junior lodges. The spectacle will be reviewed by Governor Curley and Governors Green of Rhode Island and Cross of Connecticut.

After the parade a mass meeting will be held at Boston Garden with the scheduled speakers including Mayor LaGuardia of New York, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and the three Governors. An entertainment will be presented. More than 2,000 new members will be initiated.

Dinner for 1,500.

A business session will be held Monday morning and in the afternoon the supreme lodge will pay official visits to Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield. Dinner will be served to 1,500 persons at night in the imperial ball room of Hotel Statler.

Business sessions will continue Tuesday with dedication of a library of 1,000 Italian volumes at state headquarters here scheduled for Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning supreme officers will be nominated and that night the grand ball will take place. The election will be Thursday.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.**

OCT 11 1935

PARKMAN PREDICTS END/OF CURLEYISM IN ADDRESS AT IPSWICH

Ipswich, Oct. 11—A meeting of the Women's Republican club of Ipswich was held yesterday afternoon at the Town hall with Mrs. Walter H. Hulbert presiding. The speaker was Hon. Henry Parkman, Jr.

Asserting that the same issues are involved in the special election in the second Essex state senatorial district next Tuesday as will be in the state and national campaigns next year, Senator Parkman, Jr. predicted the election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, and said this choice by the voters will mark the beginning of the end of Curleyism.

Senator Parkman devoted his speech to a discussion of the situation in the second Essex district, which includes Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, and to a broadside attack on the Curley and Roosevelt policies as involved in the local bye-election.

Then he said:

"In their hands (the voters), and in the way them mark their crosses rests the fate of Massachusetts not only for next year, but perhaps for

years to come. I really believe that this election will mean as much to our grand old commonwealth as the Republican victory in the congressional election held in August in Rhode Island is going to mean to the nation. The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, will mark the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the state have had a change of heart. It will mean a repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both state and nation."

He continued:

"With our governor, however, spending other people's money and piling up debt for others to pay in the future have been characteristics of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as governor. In the 20 years from 1913 to 1933, during 12 of which he was mayor, the net debt of the city of Boston increased from \$75,000,000 to \$136,000,000; in his last administration the debt increased \$34,000,000."

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

**Peabody, Mass.
Enterprise
OCT 11 1935**

Honor Gen Pulaski On Anniversary

Today, the 156th anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary hero, is being observed by proclamation of Gov. James M. Curley.

Pulaski, a Polish war lord, donated his services to General Washington during the hectic days of 1775.

Peabody honored the Polish soldier who held the rank of brigadier-general in the Continental army by renaming Liberty st. for him.

BUDGET

Revere, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

POLITICS

— From —

A Woman's Viewpoint

Have received many letters from readers expressing their hatred of politics, saying "They will not vote again. Well, whether we vote or not, we must suffer from the effects of politics, for now even our post office is governed by politics.

We had hoped and expected that our President would have at least saved that very important branch of our government from politics, but our hopes have now vanished, and a man who has risen from the ranks in the postal service has been, through politics, removed and a man with no experience to take his place.

For the postmastership of Boston a civil service examination was taken by three men and a person would suppose that the first on the list, which was General Cole, if there was to be a change, would be chosen, but no, politics and campaign promises must be paid and again the taxpayers suffer.

It may be interesting to the unemployed people to know just how many of the new postmaster's relatives are receiving salaries from the city, state and nation, and also if father and son should receive big salaries from the government in these distressing times.

Postmaster-General Farley explains "that General Cole was Ely's man and that Ely is going around the country lambasting the administration, while Curley has been our friend." He also said, "It would not be right to turn down Curley's choice for Postmaster as we would be accused of ingratitude and that is a sin which President Roosevelt has never been guilty of."

Well, is that the reason a career postmaster with a perfect record should be told, "You are out"? If so what kind of politics is Washington playing? Certainly not the kind that will inspire men and women who have the country's interest at heart to vote for, I trust, at the next election.

It is said that Senator Walsh is not pleased with the appointment. Well, we trust that he will stand by the people who elected him and see that justice is done, for if we are going to have civil service, at least give the winner the first chance. We understand that there 45,000 new citizens in Bay State. What effect will these conditions have upon

them? Will they believe in civil service examinations? I think not. Now is the time to explain conditions as they really exist and remember a man with "wonderful oratory" can promise most anything and then forget these promises.

The young men and women coming into citizenship are facing the heaviest tax burden the country has ever had and should realize the more money the country spends the more taxes you taxpayers will be obliged to pay.

This dole and all the other projects that are placing favored men and women in position will be repaid by the taxpayers, even though they are receiving no benefit from them at present. Men and women who are willing to work are still facing a dreary winter and these alphabet projects must end soon and the American men and women who do not want charity, only work and a chance to bring up their families as independent American citizens, will still be unemployed.

What then—we ask—will it be more promises and politics, are we who pay the bills going to be bluffed again? Just take account of stock now. Billions of dollars are being spent "somewhere." Thousands of unemployed, food prices rising, undernourished children, and where are our high officials? Read the papers, are they interested in the situation or are they having a good time, on vacations, and appointing high salaried political friends. On the radio we hear only foolish chatter, one would think a child was calling names, it seems, it is a disgrace to bear an honored and respected name. No man or woman can express his, or her opinion of conditions as they see them without being ridiculed, their names distorted and their motives misconstrued.

Many people are asking whether we, the taxpayers, are paying for these radio talks that come out of the State House. We were taught from childhood to respect the Home of the Flags, which is sacred to all Americans, the place where visitors from all parts of the world bow in reverence should be the last place to send ridicule, insults and unjust accusations to the homes of the Amer-

S. F. C.

M. C. O. F. HEARS GLYNN AT MEETING IN ROXBURY

Clerk Theodore A. Glynn of the Roxbury Court, representing Gov. Curley, was the principal speaker at the annual Dutch supper of Columbia Court, M. C. O. F., held Monday evening in Arbeiter Hall. Mr. Glynn said that there has been a sharp decline in unemployment and that America would soon enjoy genuine prosperity.

Other speakers were James A. Desmond of the high finance committee, Ex-Representative James M. Brennan and Joseph Cohalan. Chief Ranger Edward J. Birmingham presided.

OCT 11 1935

*Hazelle
Roxbury Mass*

JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION.

In the High School Auditorium Tomorrow Evening
Addresses and Elaborate Entertainment Will Mark
Second Annual Columbus Day Program.

The William Paca Civic Association will hold its second annual Columbus Day celebration at the High School Auditorium, Highland avenue, on Saturday evening, October 12, at 7.45, which the public is invited to attend, with no admission charge.

Congressman Arthur D. Healey, chairman of a sub-committee of the judiciary, which at the present time is studying



JOSEPH D. FILADORO
General Chairman

proposed legislation to continue some of the beneficial features of the NRA, will deliver the oration. Other speakers will be Mayor James E. Hagan, Judge Felix Forte, grand venerable of the Sons of Italy; a representative of Governor James M. Curley, and Joseph D. Filadoro, chairman of the committee.

The entertainment will include the Somerville ERA musical unit, Bart E. Grady, administrator, consisting of the Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Mario Carmosino, and the Civic Chorus, conducted by Gilbert Grove, also the Massachusetts ERA Vaudeville Unit, No. 11, T. D. Senna, administrator.

The entertainment part of the program will be as follows: March, "Stars and Stripes," Sousa, and overture, "The Fortune Hunter," Herbert, orchestra; juvenile dancing and singing, Mimi and Genev Galdi; "The Glow Worm," Lincke, and "Shortnin' Bread," chorus; accordion selection, John Rando; "Stepping It Out," Tom Casey; "A Little Ad Lib," Lillian Walsh; "The Human Pretzel," George Fickett; "Musical Comedy Act,"

Drew and Hughes; "A Few Laughs," Mumford and Mary; "Those Sensational Dancers," Ernie and Ernie; "Chatter and Song," Weston; "New Moon," Romberg; "Neapolitan Songs," orchestra and chorus; "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Percy North, assisted by entire company. Program arrangement by Percy B. North.

At the conclusion of this part of the program a reception to the invited guests followed by general dancing will be held in the High School Gymnasium.

The invited guests are Hon. Joseph J. McLean, Vice Consul Argentina; Hon. Manuel Lopez, Callejas, Consul, Honduras; Hon. John J. Murphy, United States Marshal; Hon. James J. Brennan, Governor's Councilor; Senator James C. Scanlan; Representatives Edward T. Brady, Hiram N. Dearborn, John J. Donahue, Ernest H. Giroux, Francis E. Ryan, Philip Sherman; John J. Lynch, president of the Board of Aldermen; members of Board of Aldermen; members of School Committee; Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Cav. Joseph A. Tomasello; Thomas Damery, chief of police; John McNally, chief of fire department; Dennis Dailey, commander, Willard C. Kinsley Post, G. A. R.; Charles Griswold, commander, Sergeant Frank E. Draper Camp, U. S. W. V.; Frank J. Benoit, commander, George Dilboy Post, V. F. W.; Albert J. Goguen, commander, Somerville Post, American Legion; Eugene C. Sheehan, commander, Sergeant J. Dickerman Chapter, D. A. V.; Bert Fuller, commander, Abraham Lincoln Post, U. A. V.; Daniel Cotter, Grand Knight, Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus; Hon. Leon M. Conwell; Hon. Warren C. Daggett; Charles Leo Shea; William E. Weeks.

The committee consists of Joseph D. Filadoro, general chairman. Program, Joseph Zoccola, chairman; Michael Albanese, Ralph Maggio, Joseph Aloisi. Publicity, Anthony Martino, chairman; Peter Vittoria, Michael Noviello, Frank Palladino. Tickets, Dominick Orlando, chairman; Anthony Di Cicco, Joseph Bartolucci, Philip Salino. Entertainment, Joseph Celli, chairman; Fred Russo, Pellegrini, Papplardo, Michael Lougo. Dance, Joseph Godi, chairman; Gicomia Zagami, Anthony Ciccola, James Del Mastro. Reception, Dr. Humbert Celata, chairman; Dr. Emil Goduti, Dr. A. F. Bianchi, Dr. Joseph C. Bassi. Ex-Representative Joseph J. Borgatti, Charles G. Martignette, Alphonse Ciambelli, Lawrence C. Martino, Albert Fortunati, George Razzaboni, Carl Baratta, Stephen Ceccarella, Louis Diogoli, Joseph Ciavarone, Frank Veneri, Frank Palange, George Fulginiti, Alfred Pellegrini, John Tedesco, A. Merluzzi, Amleto M. Di Giusto, and Petraglia.

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NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

POLISH RESIDENTS NOTE PULASKI DAY

Curley, in Proclamation,
Honors Revolutionary
War Veteran

Local Polish residents today were observing Casimir Pulaski Day in memory of the Polish nobleman who aided George Washington during the American Revolution.

Pulaski died 156 years ago today.

The day was set aside by Gov. James M. Curley by executive proclamation.

"In the darkest day of the struggle for liberty and self-government, when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his services to Washington without thought of personal profit," Gov. Curley wrote.

"Deprived by fate of the privilege of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources that liberty might find a home in the new land in the West.

"His military talents were of inestimable value to Gen. Washington in forming the Continental Line. Given the rank of brigadier-general, Pulaski engaged with desperate courage in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland.

"It is well that we, the citizens of today, who enjoy the blessings of liberty under a representative government, should call to mind the sacrifices and sufferings of those men who earned for us the inestimable privileges that are ours as a free people, to the end that we may preserve these blessings for ourselves and our descendants."

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Endowing Massachusetts

Reprinted from the Morning Union

In these days when the costs of the state government swell and the resources of taxpayers shrink, the problem of new or increased taxation becomes more difficult and, of course, politically obnoxious. This may have suggested to state officials a few years ago that it would be nice if the people would endow the state government. For years they have been giving and bequeathing to churches, colleges and universities in the State large sums to promote religion or higher education. So why should they not change their habits to endowment of the state government so that its expenses could continue to swell and the payroll to increase?

So a commission was authorized to receive and hold a bequest fund which apparently did not swell along with state expenditures. Thus in 1930, as we recall, the law was amended authorizing the advertising of the invitation to endow the state government. According to the itemized state expenditures from 1930-34 inclusive, a total of \$97,800 has been spent in advertising the fact that the state government would like to be endowed.

We are not aware of any public statement indicating whether any money has been contributed or bequeathed to the State, and the inference may easily be that the bequests, if any, are falling behind the costs of inviting them, which costs therefore fall with others on the luckless taxpayers. Apparently with the purpose of giving the fund a greater pull on the emotional natures of citizens of the Commonwealth, the income of such a fund, if and when it reached \$500,000, would by more recent laws be devoted to old age pensions for men over sixty-five and women over sixty.

The above will explain why, when the people of the State receive their income tax bills and when, as now, they are receiving their bills for an extra 10 per cent on taxes already paid for the year, they find enclosed a leaflet announcing the opportunity created for them to make gifts and bequests to a "state controlled Public Bequest Fund." These circulars partially explain why an average of about \$20,000 a year is being spent to ask people to endow the State.

Along with the invitation to contribute or bequeath is an invitation also to escape taxation. It is emphasized that a contribution to the fund can be deducted from Federal income tax returns and that bequests are exempt from Massachusetts inheritance and estate taxes. Either this statement is incomplete or contributions to the state fund are not exempt from state income taxes nor are bequests exempted from Federal estate taxes. Possibly the more acute financial problem of the state under Governor Curley should suggest a stronger appeal for escape from both Federal and State taxes.

But even if the State built up an endowment with these and other advertised inducements, it seems to be a question whether the State would get off any better or as well. If people do not make the contributions or bequests, the State may be able to tax them 6 per cent on the income from money withheld (and this year 10 per cent on top of that) whereas, if the people did escape taxation by giving their money to the fund, the State might be lucky if it had an income of 4 per cent on the fund.

Hence, even if some day the fund should exceed the total of money annually spent to advertise the invitation, it would be a question whether the state government would not get less money from the income of the fund than it would have received had it taxed it in the hands of the individual holders.

Thus, aside from the question of the public ethics of a State calling for endowment may be the question whether any money so given or bequeathed to the State to escape taxation might not require heavier taxes on those who did not accept the invitation. In fact, there seems to be little to show that anyone who gave money to the State would not pay more taxes on what he had left or that anyone bequeathing it to the State would not make his heirs the victims of increased taxation.

But, perhaps, there need be little present concern for there is as yet no available evidence that the bequest fund is swelling so far as to offset the annual expense of advertising it. We have the state law but really along with the circulars of invitation there should be a statement of how the fund stands.

That might help. People as a rule do not like to throw their money into a blind hole even to escape taxation. They do not need to. There are too many ways of escaping taxes while at the same time holding on to the money. This can be done by investing in state or municipal bonds or in the tremendously long line of tax exempt obligations that the Roosevelt Administration is constantly putting out.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Fitzgerald Says G.O.P. Has No Right to Stop Re-Districting Plans

Will Be Carried Out If Birmingham Is Elected,
Says Former Boston Mayor; Auditor Buckley
Raps Parkman Leadership

The interest that Democrats in
Boston and other parts of the state



JOHN F. FITZGERALD
Ex-Mayor of Boston, Who Sang His
Famous "Sweet Adeline"

have in the special senatorial election in the Second Essex district next

Tuesday was evidenced last night at a rally that party conducted at Now and Then hall with an attendance that filled the auditorium during the peak of the session. Those present heard Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor, deliver the principal address in which he attacked the Republican leadership of Sen. Henry Parkman of Boston and pleaded for the support of the Democratic candidate to aid that party's policies in the state government.

Although he was not scheduled for the major speech, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston "stole the show" from all others, not only because of his brief remarks, but also his vocal offering of "Sweet Adeline." Mr. Fitzgerald claimed that in years past the Republicans laid out the political districts of the state in such a manner that very few Democrats could be elected. "They split Boston up," he continued, "so much so that Republican communities prevented Boston from having the representation it deserved in the state government. Now that the Democrats are in office, the Republicans have no right to prevent the redistricting plans of the Democrats, which will be successfully carried out if a Democratic senator is elected from the Second Essex."

Auditor Buckley

said in part:

"The issue of this election is a perfectly plain one as to whether or not the policy of humanity and social security shall be destroyed by the power of wealth under the leadership of Sen. Henry Parkman of the Back Bay district of Boston.

"We may point with pride to the achievements of the Democratic members of our legislature and state government in the past several months, commencing as they did with the enactment of amendments to the Workmen's Compensation act of the state, bringing to the homes of men and women injured in industry more than \$6,000,000 in benefits annually; the passage of additional and progressive labor legislation giving to the worker in Massachusetts conditions even improved over past years; the 48-hour law which provides for increasingly humane treatment of the wards of the commonwealth in the State infirmary, hospitals for the mentally ill and correctional institutions.

"With the single exception of one bill providing for the interstate compacts between Massachusetts and other northern industrial states, Sen. Parkman and his group of associated senators were unanimous in opposition to any favorable labor law. In this particular district a single appropriation by the commonwealth benefited one of your industries. For the vacation industry \$100,000 was appropriated for the advertising of the vacation opportunities of Massachusetts. This benefitted every town enjoying summer trade to the extent of better than six per cent.

"There has been a cooperative effort between the Democratic officers of your state government with the representatives of labor and the representatives of capital to bring about improved working conditions and opportunities in Massachusetts to the end that never has the state been so free from labor disturbances and never has business received more cooperation than during the present legislative session. Efforts along this line were also opposed by Sen. Parkman and his group of advisers.

"The repeated attack as to the financial condition of Massachusetts by the Republican spell-binders is best answered by the practical fact that on Thursday last the Democratic treasurer of the commonwealth, Charles F. Hurley, floated a long-term issue of bonds at a lower interest rate than ever before in the history of the commonwealth.

Despite Opposition
from banking interests in our state whose strongest advocate has been Sen. Parkman and his group. This bond issue is intended, in cooperation with funds from the national administration, to provide work and constructive accomplishments for more than 20,000 Massachusetts citizens—a bill which provides for the improvement of your roads and sidewalks, and the harbors of the seaports, and the betterment of conditions in many state institutions.

"We challenge Sen. Parkman and the group which follow under his banner to show one constructive act for the benefit of Massachusetts and particularly this district. The type of campaign which is being waged by the Republican leaders is evidence indeed of their weakness. They have sent forth a cry of Curley domination which we may easily answer by saying that the issue is not any single personality but rather it is an issue as to the type of man you wish to represent you from this industrial and vacation district.

"In John Birmingham you have a trusted resident of an important city, a man who understands the problems of humanity by his close contact with it. In the Republican candidate you have a so-called good fellow, one who represents a party which has never shown good fellowship in its relations with the worker and the ordinary man and woman of our commonwealth. But the issue is

Not Good Fellowship
The issue is whether or not you want the kind of representation which has given to Massachusetts the type of legislation to which I refer or the sort of representative bound by a secret signed agreement to oppose all legislation humane in its purpose and designed to improve conditions for the worker, legislation idealistic in its intent to improve the lot of every resident of the commonwealth.

"The Republican candidate is prepared to oppose every movement to improve the correctional institutions and hospitals of the state. The Republican candidate is prepared to oppose labor legislation. The Republican candidate is prepared to oppose every move to secure closer cooperation with the social security program of the national administra-

Cont on next page

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

"In other words, the control of your district would be surrendered by the Republican candidate to a man, Sen. Parkman, whose record is opposed to every bit of constructive legislation tending to benefit your district and the commonwealth."

Miss Agnes Parker former secretary to the governor and now a member of the State Division of Employment, urged the voters to elect Birmingham. "You have a responsibility and you should meet it by voting for the Democrat," she declared, adding, "One of the best moves of our party this year was that of enacting a 48-hour week for employees in the state institutions. That not only benefits workers there but also the patients. Despite Republican opposition, this bill went through because it was needed to best serve the most. If the governor is given a Democrat from this district he will not be prevented by Republicans from enacting such legislation in the future. With Democratic majorities to work with the governor can fulfill all his promises. The governor has worked hard for labor. It is his aim and ambition to put people to work in order to provide peace of mind and happy homes. Those who have had their wishes filled can have them met in a higher degree if the Democratic candidate wins. The Republicans are wrong in the slogan, 'It is Salem's turn to win.' I say the correct statement is that it is the people's turn to win," concluded Miss Parker.

Another woman speaker was Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan of Boston, chairman of the Women's Division of the State Democratic committee, who urged the party members to "get the vote out."

State Sen. Joseph Langone of Boston gave a fiery speech of that type that has caused him to become widely known. "Republicans of this state have been the bosses for many long years and now it is time for the Democrats to have charge. William H. McSweeney has been active with the Republicans for many years but they never elected him to a job. Now they want him because they feel he is the only one they can win with.

James Sullivan of the Danvers school committee and Rep. Joseph Kearns of Lynn were other speakers. The latter said that two Republican representatives of Beverly are not very much interested in McSweeney because as the campaign is closing they are vacationing in Bermuda. The presiding officer was Joseph B. Harrington. During the evening a group of Boston professional entertainers scored a hit with various vaudeville acts they presented.

SONS OF ITALY OPEN NATIONAL SESSION AT HUB

Grand Lodges of U. S. and Canada Send Delegates To Boston

Boston, Oct. 11—Delegates from 18 grand lodges scattered over the United States and Canada converged on this city today for the opening tomorrow of the biennial national convention of the Order of Sons of Italy in America.

More than 300 official delegates are expected to register for the convention business sessions, while 3000 to 4000 other members of 1500 local lodges on the continent plan to march in Sunday's parade.

Gov James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston will address the opening business session tomorrow. Supreme Venerable John M. di Silvestro of Philadelphia will preside.

Historic Pageant Scheduled
In the afternoon an elaborate pageant has been planned. The first scene has been laid at the Charles River basin, where the landing of Columbus will be depicted. The scene then will shift to Boston Commons where Columbus' reception by the King and Queen of Spain on his return from America will be portrayed. A band concert and fireworks will close the program.

At 11 a. m. Sunday the supreme lodge members will attend a solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of Boston, will attend, but will not officiate.

Sunday afternoon 15,000 persons are expected to parade. Floats and bands will augment delegations from the senior, women's and junior lodges. The spectacle will be reviewed by Governor Curley and Governors Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

Notables to Speak
Following the parade, a mass meeting will be held at Boston Garden with the scheduled speakers including Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, Sen David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and the three governors. An entertainment will be presented. More than 2000 new members will be initiated.

A business session will be held Monday morning and in the afternoon the supreme lodge will pay official visits to Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield. Dinner will be served to 1500 persons at night in the Imperial

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Oct. 10—State department of labor and industries, which was directed by the last legislature to investigate the problem of discrimination in employment against persons 40 years or older, based on an order filed by Representative Ralph V. Clampit of Springfield, will hold a public hearing at the Auditorium in Springfield tomorrow morning at 10:30. Commissioner DeWitt C. DeWolf of the labor department will preside.

Lieut-Gov Hurley Thrilled

Strains of the "Blue Danube" waltz, sung by 18 girls from the cast of the "Great Waltz" echoed through the State House corridors today, during a visit of members of the cast. Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley asked them to sing the strain and so taken away was he by the serenade that he suspended his dignity as acting-governor of the state and joined in the song.

Mary Improved

Secretary Richard D. Grant to Gov Curley received a cablegram from him today, from Honolulu, saying: "Mary improved. Will be all right."

To Consider Pardons

Pardon committee of the executive council will meet Wednesday morning to consider all pending pardon matters, acting-Gov Hurley announced today. Inasmuch as no session of the council is scheduled for Wednesday, the committee will visit one of the state institutions after its meeting.

ball room of Hotel Statler.

Business sessions will continue Tuesday with dedication of a library of 1000 Italian volumes at state headquarters here scheduled for Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning, supreme officers will be nominated and that night, the grand ball will take place. The election will be Thursday.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

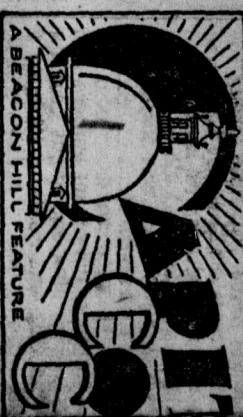
Ipswich Incidents

Ipswich, Oct. 11—Asserting that the same issues are involved in the special election in the Second Essex state senatorial district next Tuesday as will be in the state and national campaigns next year, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., yesterday predicted the election of William H. Sweeney, the Republican candidate, and said this choice by the voters will mark the beginning of the end of Curleyism.

Parkman spoke in the afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich. He devoted his speech to a discussion of the situation in the Second Essex district, which includes Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, and to a broadside attack on the Curley and Roosevelt policies as involved in the local bye-election.

Then he said:

"In their hands (the voters') and in the way their mark their crosses rests the fate of Massachusetts not only for next year, but perhaps for years to come. I really believe that this election will mean as much to our grand old commonwealth as the Republican victory in the congressional election held in August in Rhode Island is going to mean to the nation. The election of William H.



STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 19—

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

SEP 20 1935

presided.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Highway Experts Watching Curley Road Sidewalk Job

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Federal officials and highway experts of many states plan to watch with interest an experiment in construction of highway sidewalks in Massachusetts.

That New England state, applied at the number of pedestrians killed on highways, is to construct 1,000 miles of asphalt sidewalks along state roads, in an \$8,000,000 project partly financed by the Works Progress administration.

The idea of sidewalks along state roads long has been advocated by Gov. Curley of Massachusetts.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

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WORCESTER POLITICAL UPSET

[Worcester Gazette]

It is evident that the defeat of Mayor Mahoney in the Democratic primary has taken the public by surprise. Before the returns were counted the feeling was general throughout the city that the Democrats would never stand for Representative Kelley. But in the newspaper offices the result is not altogether a surprise, for in the newspaper offices the uncertain temper of the times was well known, the dissatisfaction of the unemployed with the performance of the ERA, the PWA, and the WPA was well understood. More than that, and most important of all, the help which the Kelley campaign was getting from Boston was watched with close interest.

Well-supplied with the snares of war from the Boston element, of whose methods he is an exponent, Mr. Kelley promised lavishly, while Mayor Mahoney confined himself to a reasonable exposition of the facts of the situation. Mr. Kelley told the unemployed exactly what they wanted to hear, while the mayor emphasized realities. In the circumstances there was ground to fear the outcome, and the feared outcome has come to pass.

The nomination of Mr. Kelley gives to the people of Worcester an issue, the like of which they have never had to face before. That issue is between the kind of government which Worcester has had up to now and the Curley-Boston kind of government, so conspicuous in the State House during the past nine months that it needs no description.

And there is a subsidiary issue: perhaps some may consider it the main issue. In view of the Boston help which Mr. Kelley profited from in his campaign, it is apparent that his Boston friends, for reasons of their own, wish to dictate the kind of government which Worcester is to have henceforth.

More Truth Than Poetry

KENEFICK CARRIES CAMPAIGN TO ALL SECTIONS OF CITY

Former Alderman Walter J. Kenefick carried his campaign for the Democratic nomination for mayor into all parts of the city yesterday and topped off a whirlwind series of rallies last night with an old-fashioned outdoor gathering at "Prosperity" park at the corner of Liberty and Carew streets. The outdoor rally was preceded by a parade through the North end in which more than 200 youngsters bearing signs and red fire participated. Two sound trucks and a motorcycle escort added to the ballyhoo, and a crowd estimated at more than 300 gathered to hear the candidate at the park.

Mr. Kenefick was introduced by his campaign manager, Atty Robert W. King, who said that the former alderman was the only one of the four Democratic candidates who could win the mayoralty if nominated. Atty Mark Kelliher also spoke in behalf of Mr. Kenefick. In a brief talk, Mr. Kenefick outlined his experience and qualifications for the mayoralty and was given an enthusiastic reception.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Kenefick carried his fight into industrial union territory, presumably the stronghold of the United Labor party. He spoke to a noon gathering of Westinghouse plant workers, and later in the afternoon appeared before a group of Diamond Match company employees. Three neighborhood gatherings in the interest of Mr. Kenefick's candidacy were held last night, the first being on Plainfield street, the second on Eagle street and another on Fort Pleasant avenue.

Tonight Mr. Kenefick will again carry his message to the voters of ward 2, where he spent his boyhood, and will be assisted by "Rabbit" Maranville, famous Boston Braves shortstop, in a rally at I. R. A. hall on Cleveland street. The "Rabbit," a crony of the former alderman since they were boys together, is expected to draw a large crowd and "whoop it up" for his old pal in the same effective manner which characterized his appearances in behalf of Gov. Curley last year.

At Kenefick headquarters, it was announced that Democratic candidates for alderman, councilman and school committeeman were also invited to attend tonight's rally. All who wish the opportunity will be allotted time to address the voters.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

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Miss Agnes Parker

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| More Truth Than Poetry |

SEP 30 1935



STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 19.—Under the gilded dome the comment is much and often in connection with his current bickerings with Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston.

Despite G. O. P. glee at this Democratic squabble, word from the Hotel Bellevue headquarters of the Democratic State Committee is that the entire Democratic city and town organization in preparation for the April, 1936 presidential-pre-primary elections is practically complete.

Praise has been heard here from all Democratic leaders who have been acquainted with the excellent work that has been accomplished since City Councillor Joseph A. McGrath of Boston assumed the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee.

G. O. P.

While the Curley-Mansfield tilts continue to hold the attention of the average politically-minded citizen, recent happenings at Worcester have been relegated to obscure sections, if at all, in the daily press.

These events concern several of the leading members of the Republican party, all candidates for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination.

At the Edgmere Lodge, Worcester meeting last Sunday former Attorney General Joseph A. Warner accepted an introduction as "candidate for Governor" without remarks pertaining to this subject.

This was considered significant by certain G. O. P.-ers who seem to think that the Taunton man would like to battle again with Attorney General Paul A. Dever who was the victor at the last state election.

This same Republican gathering was marked with an assertion from Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that while he was not speaking as a candidate for Governor "that doesn't mean I may not be one later."

This he afterward explained as "meaning exactly what it implied."

The Saltonstall friends on Beacon Hill say that the Speaker is patiently waiting until he had heard from more of the questionnaires sent out regarding his probable candidacy by Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree.

At Worcester Speaker Saltonstall told his audience of the pressure that was brought to bear upon the Legislature for the passage of the two Curley-backed bond issues.

According to Saltonstall, "One member of the Legislature was offered as a lawyer, business for his law office. If he would vote for the bond bills."

A few days later Sen. Henry Parkman, who was also a speaker at a G. O. P. meeting in Worcester, at a similar assertions and delivered, made other verbal castigation at the Governor.

Despite the verbose arraignments of the Governor the crowds throng around him wherever and whenever he appears. The applause that greets his remarks in September that greets his return of 1934 when he was merely a candidate for the governorship.

Sen. Henry Parkman's explanation of the Governor's many appearances is that the applause is akin to that which greets the circus when it arrives in town.

Sen. Parkman claims that the varied and magnificent uniforms of the Governor's escorts covered with gold braid is what attracts the crowd and not anything that the Governor may say.

PULL

More grief is in store for the weary legislators.

This follows the announcement that the Dept. of Civil Service will conduct a civil service examination for approximately 25 new State detectives to be held on Oct. 26th.

It is expected by experienced observers that at least 5,000 applications will be filed by 5 o'clock, Oct. 15th, which is the last date for filing applications.

It is not generally known to civilians

salary is \$2,400 and the maximum \$2,940.

Without these jobs to harass the legislators they have plenty of worrying as it is in connection with the patronage under the \$13,000,000 work and wages bond issue of Gov. Curley.

The latest reports from the patronage front was that a committee of legislators had been selected to confer with Gov. Curley on the selection of men to handle the employment divisions which will be established in the various key cities of the Commonwealth.

Certain disgruntled legislators said that they should receive a larger allotment of jobs because of voting 100 percent with the Governor. Others claim that the Boston legislators are hogging all the jobs and that legislators from the outlying sections of the state are being brushed aside with a few \$20-a-week pick and shovel jobs for their constituents.

Regardless of what the legislature says it is apparent to everyone on Beacon Hill that Frank L. Kane, who is in charge of the Governor's employment offices, is doing a good job under trying circumstances and sectional jealousy.

The longer the present delay in getting the work and wages program u-

TOL ERRIDOR HATTER

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WORCESTER POLITICAL UPSET

[Worcester Gazette]

It is evident that the defeat of Mayor Mahoney in the Democratic primary has taken the public by surprise. Before the returns were counted the feeling was general throughout the city that the Democrats would never stand for Representative Kelley. But in the newspaper offices the result is not altogether a surprise, for in the newspaper offices the uncertain temper of the times was well known, the dissatisfaction of the unemployed with the performance of the ERA, the PWA, and the WPA was well understood. More than that, and most important of all, the help which the Kelley campaign was getting from Boston was watched with close interest.

Well-supplied with the sinews of war from the Boston element, of whose methods he is an exponent, Mr Kelley promised lavishly, while Mayor Mahoney confined himself to a reasonable exposition of the facts of the situation. Mr Kelley told the unemployed exactly what they wanted to hear, while the mayor emphasized realities. In the circumstances there was ground to fear the outcome, and the feared outcome has come to pass.

The nomination of Mr Kelley gives to the people of Worcester an issue, the like of which they have never had to face before. That issue is between the kind of government which Worcester has had up to now and the Curley-Boston kind of government, so conspicuous in the State House during the past nine months that it needs no description.

And there is a subsidiary issue; perhaps some may consider it the main issue. In view of the Boston help which Mr Kelley profited from in his campaign, it is apparent that his Boston friends, for reasons of their own, wish to dictate the kind of government which Worcester is to have henceforth.

More Truth Than Poetry

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Danvers Doings

McSweeney Square Rally Attracts Big Crowd; Residents Attend ABC Hearing on Permit; Police Activities; Boy Scout News; Whit- tier Installation; Personals

Danvers, Oct. 11.—The William H. McSweeney rally held on Danvers square last night attracted many local leaders in Danvers public affairs and it was clearly evident that this Republican nominee for the senate had many supporters here. Prognosticators state that Mr. McSweeney will carry Danvers in the special election on next Tuesday by an overwhelming majority and go even further than this, and say that he will secure the entire Republican vote and much support from the Democratic ranks.

The candidate himself addressed the many people who assembled on a fall night which was ideal for an open air rally, as did also Charles A. Green, former assistant district attorney; J. Frank Hughes, former senator from this town, and Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county. Edwin Cook, Jr., former selectman, introduced the speakers, all of whom talked from the platform of an automobile, through a loud speaker.

Mr. McSweeney, in pledging himself to the Republican party, with which he has been affiliated throughout his lifetime, said in effect, that while he was on Beacon Hill, and he felt sure that he would be elected, he would support all measures presented which he believed to be for the good of the commonwealth. The speaker said that he thought the people of this town and of the district knew him and he mentioned instances of contact which he had had with the people and organizations in Danvers, when he had been invited to give an address.

In Reply to Richard D. Grant secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, who attempted to belittle and ridicule his candidacy over the radio the night before, Mr. McSweeney answered several charges branding some as false, particularly in connection with any pledges or financial assistance. He said that his law practice gave him a sufficient income and that he was pledged to no individual although he did have the support of the Republican organizations in each community in his district.

In regard to his attendance at the Democratic victory dinner to Gov. Curley in Middleton last January, he said that he was present as an invited guest with a group of Middleton town officials. The visit of a governor to the little town of Middleton, he said, was an auspicious occasion and as the town counsel, the selectmen of the town of Middleton had asked him to accompany them to the dinner and assist in acting as a member of the reception committee during this visit of the highest office holder of the commonwealth. He said he had seen Danvers Republicans present and he supposed that if any of them had happened to run for office, "Dick" Grant would charge them with cheering louder for the Democratic cause than anyone else present.

Mr. Bushnell

In his brief address urged the election of Mr. McSweeney for whose ability, integrity and experience he vouched. He stressed the importance of electing men who would prevent the turning of this commonwealth over to a dictatorship. He spoke of how the governor's council or the control of it, had been seized by the present administration. He told how he had met Mr. McSweeney as an opponent in the courts and was able to testify to his ability as a result. He thought that the party should be proud to have selected such a man as the nominee, and that he had come to the district to speak tonight in the interests of the welfare of the state. His address was pronounced as an able one by local leaders, and to the point.

Attorney Green recited his experiences with the candidate and said that when he started out in law practice, he had been given assistance by Mr. McSweeney. He said he knew him professionally, social and otherwise and he praised him in every way. He explained that he had been a staunch Republican for 35 years and was able through his ability and experience to ably represent the district, and he thought that the people were fortunate in having such a candidate.

Ex-Senator Hughes

said Mr. McSweeney and the district had supported him when he was a candidate for the senate when it was Danvers' turn for representation and he hoped his fellow citizens would support Mr. McSweeney, the Salem candidate, thus reciprocating. He spoke of Mr. McSweeney's ability and experience and thought that the district was fortunate in having a man such as he, who was willing to make some sacrifice from his law practice to become a member of the state government, as it was a losing proposition financially. He urged the people to support Mr. McSweeney next Tuesday. Mr. Hughes' remarks were brief as he gave way to Mr. Bushnell.

Previous to the opening of the rally or at 6:25 o'clock, the townspeople in general, listened to an address on a radio broadcast made by the moderator of the town, William R. Lynch in the interests of Mr. McSweeney. Mr. Lynch spoke for about eight minutes explaining in a clear cut manner the issues of the present senatorial contest, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert Pierce, a Republican. He urged that the district be kept Republican and warned the citizens of his town and the district against allowing the present administration to gain control whereby the districts would be re-arranged to the advantage of the present administration.

Mr. Lynch said that there were tremendously

Important Issues

at stake and he thought it would be an evil day if this district was re-divided unfairly and that the voters should be careful not to send a man to the state house who would play into the hands of the present governor. He also said: "Recently you people in Essex county received another bill from the income tax department of the state representing a 10 per cent surtax. Bond issues, increased taxes, and squandered funds will in the immediate future cause a further increase in the amounts you must pay. The election of another Democrat to sit in the state senate representing our district, will not and cannot put a stop to these practices. Our only salvation is to place a man whom we know will not play into the hands of the governor and give him control of the state senate, that man should be William H. McSweeney."

The moderator said that Mr. McSweeney was staunch and loyal Republican and there was no question of his standing in the Republican ranks. He said that he was honored and respected, that he had a character which did not wear down easily, and that he possessed the quality of friendship and human sympathy and urged everybody to support him at the polls Tuesday. He also stated that the popularity of the candidate was attested to by the fact that five out of every seven votes cast in the city of Salem were for him, in the primary, and that in Beverly six out of seven votes were for him, and he thought that notice had been served that Essex county had a champion in their cause against the present administration which had failed so sig-

nally in its duty of "government of the people and for the people."

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Danvers Official Urges Election of W. H. McSweeney

Moderator Lynch Over Radio Urges G. O. P. Success to Stop State House Political Manipulations

In a dramatic appeal to the voters of the Second Essex district, made over radio station WEEI last evening, William R. Lynch, town moderator of Danvers, urged the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem to the state senate next Tuesday as a means of putting to a stop the political manipulations now going on at the State house and of preventing an "unfair redistricting of the district."

"Should the voters of the Second Essex district send the wrong man to the state senate, it would be tantamount to playing into the governor's



WILLIAM R. LYNCH
Moderator of Danvers

hands, and allowing him to build up a new district which would react unfavorably and unfairly for 10 years," declared the moderator.

In emphasizing the importance of Tuesday's election which affects Salem, Danvers, Beverly, Marblehead, Mr. Lynch said he would particularly like to address the people of his own town of Danvers. He spoke as follows:

"The untimely death of the late Senator Albert Pierce caused a vacancy in the state senate, and this election will be held to fill that seat, and give to us from this district the representation which we are guaranteed under the constitution

"When the Republican nominations were held, William H. McSweeney won that honor. His popularity is attested by the fact that in the city of Salem, five out of seven votes cast were for him. In the city of Beverly, six out of seven votes were for him. Here then is plenty of evidence not only that the people of that district want him as a state senator, but also that they are serving notice that Essex county has a champion in their cause against the present administration which has failed so signally in its duty of government of the people and for the people."

"Tremendously important issues are behind this campaign, yet to mention but two of them might suffice to spur on the voters of this district to greater efforts in the coming election.

"The people of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers are proud of their position in the political subdivision of this commonwealth. Yet the shadow of loss of this prestige hangs over them in a foreboding manner. It

Would Be An Evil Day were this district redivided unfairly causing a loss of strength and standing through a political manipulation of changing the present senatorial district.

"Next year, however, under Article 22 of the constitution, adopted Nov. 4, 1930, will come the first of the redistricting of the senatorial districts, which under the law will take place every 10 years.

"Should the voters of the Second Essex district send the wrong man to the state senate, it would be tantamount to playing into the governor's hands, and allowing him to build up a new district which would react unfavorably and unfairly for 10 years. A Democrat, swinging along in stride with the administration would be powerless to prevent this. The only way to assure ourselves of fair and equitable redistricting is to elect a tried and true man to the senate. That man is William H. McSweeney.

"Recently, you people in Essex county received another bill from the income tax department of the state representing a 10 per cent surtax. Bond bills, increased taxes, squandered funds will in the immediate future cause a further increase in the amounts you must pay. The election of another Democrat to sit in the state senate, representing our district will not and cannot put a stop to these practices. Our only salvation is to place there a man whom we know will not play into the hands of the governor and give him control of the state senate. That man should be William H. McSweeney.

"We people of Danvers, as well as other cities and towns of the Second Essex district, know 'Billy' McSweeney well. He has been a staunch and loyal Republican since he first cast his ballot 36 years ago. Since that time, he

Has Never Waivered in his efforts to help both the Republican party and his constituents. Never has there been a legitimate question of his standing in the Republican ranks, yet, if any proof were needed, it would be found in the quotation from a letter Mr. McSweeney recently wrote. I quote, 'I am a Republican, have always been and always will be. No entangling alliances now, no temptations of appointive office or other executive favors will come before my eyes to destroy a self-respect earned by 57 years residence among the people of this district.'

"The honor and respect accorded him by both the bench and bar rate him as a leader among the lawyers. Yet he is equally respected and beloved with a sincere understanding by his neighbors and friends. For he is the character which does not wear down easily. His quality of friendship and human sympathy is long lasting.

"Clean, honest, just, he has never failed in any position of trust regardless of its importance or size.

"William H. McSweeney is the man whom the people of the Second Essex district want to champion their cause in the state capitol. He is the type of man we all need in the state senate.

"For your protection, for the best interests of your district, for a leader who will fight for your cause, let me again urge you, my friends, and all the voters in the Second Essex district to go to the polls next Tuesday, Oct. 15, and cast your vote for William H. McSweeney, for state senator."

JOURNAL

Somerville, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Semi-Annual Business Meeting Is Held On Monday Evening.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Somerville Historical Society was held on Monday evening, at its building on Central street, corner of Westwood road. There was a gratifying attendance of members who manifested much interest in the work of the Society.

Following an approval of the records of the previous meeting, a proclamation of the Governor was read by Miss Ella F. Elliot, calling for an observance on Friday, October 11, of "Pulaski Day." Count Casimer Pulaski offered his services to General Washington, and rendered efficient service during the Revolutionary period. Announcement was made of the fall meeting of the Bay State Historical League, to be held at Norwood, Saturday afternoon, October 19, at 2 o'clock, and the delegates appointed included: William W. Obear, Mrs. O. E. Ring, Mrs. Phebe E. Mathews. All members of the Society are privileged to attend the meetings of the League.

President Haskell stated that several financial donations had been received during the summer, and it is hoped further contributions for the exhibition hall fund will be received.

The Society is making arrangements to devote a section of the hall for the valuable mementos received from Willard C. Kinsley Post 139, G. A. R. The activity of the Post was formally suspended the first of August, and it is the desire of the Historical Society to recognize the service rendered by the members of the Post during the Civil War.

The Society will hold a bazaar on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 22 and 23, in its building which the public is invited to attend.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

throughout the two day convention.

**Mrs. Brown's Rallies
Are Personal Visits
Rather Than Fan-Fare**

Editor of The News: Since it is very evident that the other two candidates, both Republican and Democrat, are conducting most exclusive little parties of their own and that one in particular achieves monstrous newspaper attention, I feel called upon to express myself once more before the Grand Finale. Though apparently I am not visible to the naked eye of some I hope to prove an eyeopener to those same on the 15th of October.

My rallies vary decidedly from the fan-fare of my rivals, who are so desperately conscious of me that in desperation they ignore me. Almost every day I interview in various homes of one or the other of the four towns, about 50 or 60 people, which would be a moderate sized rally, and each day they are all different people. My opponents' rallies average one-third the same people each time.

Following are the plain, honest to goodness facts that I tell them, minus all melodrama, and which, if open contest with my opponents were not denied me, I would like to repeat there. I became Independent several years ago, not to form a new party but to be free of the trickery of the political machine, and to be able to fight for universal protection, for the two parties spend half their time and strength and our money, fighting over the party name and good legislation is often lost because when one side introduces it, the other, on the principle of the thing, proceeds to destroy it. Elected Independent by vote of Independent, Republican and Democrat I can champion good offered (both sides offer some good, both offer some evil) and instigate good myself without any machine saying that I am a traitor because I just will not be shoved along in the grove designated to me. I remind them that the Independent is not on the primary ballot but that I needed 707 signatures to get on the election ballot and the other two only needed 70 signatures to get on the primary ballot.

Then I turn to my opponents. They are both lawyers, of which about two-thirds of the present legislature consists. Then why don't we have better laws? Manifestly because the lawyer must have a few loop holes in a law for the escape of his criminal client. But as it happens we need laws to protect us as securely as possible from the deeds of the criminal class. Certainly we have never had two clients more fast in glove with the machine, for out of Boston loom five senators to tell the Republicans of the second Senatorial District how to vote (at least so the newspapers twice declared) and likewise out of Boston emerge Curley representatives to admonish the Democrats.

I hope that on Oct. 15 you will remember the candidate who cannot be touched by the machine, Annie D. Brown and that you will if possible use your fountain pen to make that cross on the ballot.

Evidently, however, the average layman has a much saner thinking apparatus than these lawyer legislators reckoned with, for they have dealt so long with the criminal law that they did not fathom how the clean, straight citizen would react to such tactics. However it is all a very good object lesson on the basic reasons for Annie D. Brown becoming Independent.

Let us not make the Second Senatorial District a battle field because there is a set-to in certain quarters.

Annie D. Brown,
Independent candidate.
7 Cedar street, Salem.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

At Curley's Banquet As Middleton Official Is Claim of McSweeney

**Republican Candidate for State Senator Tells
Danvers Rally as Town Counsel He Was
Invited to Help Swell Attendance**

Speaking before enthusiastic hundreds in his tour of Danvers and Beverly last evening, William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for the state senate, moved further along in his campaign as ovation followed ovation from the crowds.

Opening the first of his rallies at

Danvers square, Mr. McSweeney was greeted by several hundred persons, causing a near traffic tie-up until the police, working frantically, untangled the jam.

The chairman of the Danvers rally, Edwin Cook of the Danvers

Continued on Page Sixteen

town committee, introduced first, Charles A. Green, former first assistant district attorney of Essex county. Green told the audience of the importance of the coming senatorial election, spoke of the splendid qualifications of the Republican candidate, and ended by urging the gathering to vote next Tuesday for its own best interests, which meant a vote for William H. McSweeney.

Former Senator J. Frank Hughes followed Green, and after rapping the Curley administration, said, "Danvers is proud to vote for Billy McSweeney to fill that seat in the state senate."

By this time, the crowd was ready for the speaker of the evening, the Hon. Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county, who came down to Danvers to speak for his friend McSweeney.

In his usual dynamic style, Bushnell launched into his subject, citing first the sad state of affairs of Louisiana, where "concentrating control in the hands of a dictator had allowed corrupt politics to get that state by the throat, which is so contrary to our ideas of politics."

"If Massachusetts is not to follow that system of government, we must," he said.

Continued on next page

"Drive Out Curleyism"
from this state. His juggling of the governor's council, his manipulation of the Boston finance commission, and other such acts are enough proof that there is great need of virile, alert, intelligent opposition in this commonwealth. We have seen how our governor has dropped into a system of work for a few of his chosen followers, but this election will serve notice on the governor and all who believe in his personal system of government, that we in Massachusetts are about to return to that same system of government which has builded this commonwealth to its great state."

Turning to Mr. McSweeney, Bushnell remarked, "And there is the instrument through which you people of the Second Essex district will serve that notice. I have known Bill McSweeney for a long time. I have fought against him in court and I have never found Bill McSweeney a man to bend under the lash, nor to serve any other master than his own conscience."

A cheer went up when Mr. McSweeney was introduced on the loudspeaker, which was carrying the speeches to all parts of Danvers square.

Mr. McSweeney said in part: "Years ago, so many I have difficulty in recalling the exact number, I made my first speech in the Old Town hall in Salem. Since then I have spoken hundreds of times, to men's clubs, service clubs, in churches and at memorials. Never once have I regretted doing that, for I have been of service to my fellow man, that was enough for my happiness. I make my living as a lawyer, and enough success has followed my career to keep me from running counter to the vagrancy laws. One of my jobs is town counsel to Middletown, and in that capacity I was invited

As a Town Official
and to help swell the attendance, to attend a banquet given to Gov. Curley. Now, it was charged over the radio last night, by a pseudo philosophical gentleman of the governor's entourage, whom I remember some years back as seeking the price of coffee and doughnuts in the vicinity of the Argonne hotel, in a none too attractive neighborhood in Boston, that a terrible crime had been committed in that I, a Republican candidate for the state senate, cheered

the loudest and longest of any person at this banquet, and cheered for a Democratic governor.

"May I make this note of warning to Cy Newbegin of Danvers, that he must be very careful in the future, for he was sitting beside me during that banquet, and I haven't noticed that he is suffering from any deafness from those loud cheers I allegedly gave.

"It is also mentioned by this same gentleman on the air last night that I had sold out to Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., for the sum of \$2000, which was to run my primary campaign. You will be interested to know that I never met Henry Parkman until last Thursday.

"Parkman is a Republican, and as I am a Republican candidate, I believe I have a right to associate with him. And if he has donated that sum of money to my primary campaign, I shall investigate where it is, for it has been lost between here and Boston. I have a suspicion who might have it. But in the meantime, I paid for my own primary

Out of My Pocket
"The Democrats are making these charges against my character. Let us see some of the things they are actually doing themselves. Let us take a look at Margin street in Salem. Walk there with me any morning between 8 and 11 o'clock. See the shoeless children, the broken old men, the dejected people of our city. Honest, willing to work, men who have lived decent lives and raised their families to respect the laws of this country. But men, who under our Democratic administration can find no work to do; no place to sell their services or their labor.

"Crowding around a building, on rainy days, on cold days, with a tag in their hands waiting for a few potatoes to nourish their underfed bodies and those of their families. On two occasions two men have been in this line. One day, one was called out of line and taken across the tracks.

"Do you want to work?" he was asked. And eagerly the man answered. "Yes."

"You can get a card and go to work if you will promise not to vote for McSweeney next Tuesday."

"This man, whom I have known for years, looked at me. There were tears in his eyes. Before his mind flashed the picture of those loved ones at home, needing the food and the warmth his few dollars would provide. And then straightening himself up, as bending back from the lash, he shook his head.

"No," he said, "I can't take it under those conditions."

I Can't Sell My Soul and my manhood."

"And my friends, as long as I have a dollar to share that man will never be subjected to such a degrading condition as he now faces under a Democratic administration. Those conditions have no place here in this country, and in this district. They must be removed.

"I have devoted much of my time to helping others, and I want to continue in service to my fellow men. I'll be your senator, as I have been your friend; a servant of the people in civic, social and political affairs."

Following the Danvers rally, visits were made to the Republican club of Beverly, the Union club of Beverly and the Elks' party at the North Shore Gardens.

Everywhere the senatorial candidate went, the same enthusiasm abounded. He was assured from all sides that he will win the election next Tuesday. No let-up is planned, however, by Mr. McSweeney, and he faces another busy round today. Committee meetings in the afternoon and two monster evening rallies are carded for the day.

Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Herman A. MacDonald, Charles A. Green, and other speakers will talk from the platforms of Now and Then hall in Salem, and the Briscoe school house, Ellis square, Beverly. Arrangements have been made to handle overflow crowds at both halls, and loud-speaker equipment has been installed.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Endowing Massachusetts

In these days when the costs of the state government swell and the resources of taxpayers shrink, the problem of new or increased taxation becomes more difficult and, of course, politically obnoxious. This may have suggested to state officials a few years ago that it would be nice if the people would endow the state government. For years they have been giving and bequeathing to churches, colleges and universities in the State large sums to promote religion or higher education. So why should they not change their habits to endowment of the state government so that its expenses could continue to swell and the payroll to increase?

So a commission was authorized to receive and hold a bequest fund which apparently did not swell along with state expenditures. Thus in 1930, as we recall, the law was amended authorizing the advertising of the invitation to endow the state government. According to the itemized state expenditures from 1930-34 inclusive, a total of \$97,800 has been spent in advertising the fact that the state government would like to be endowed.

We are not aware of any public statement indicating whether any money has been contributed or bequeathed to the State, and the inference may easily be that the bequests, if any, are falling behind the costs of inviting them, which costs therefore fall with others on the luckless taxpayers. Apparently with the purpose of giving the fund a greater pull on the emotional natures of citizens of the Commonwealth, the income of such a fund, if and when it reached \$500,000, would by more recent laws be devoted to old age pensions for men over sixty-five and women over sixty.

The above will explain why, when the people of the State receive their income tax bills and when, as now, they are receiving their bills for an extra 10 per cent on taxes already paid for the year, they find enclosed a leaflet announcing the opportunity created for them to make gifts and bequests to a "state controlled Public Bequest Fund." These circulars partially explain why an average of about \$20,000 a year is being spent to ask people to endow the State.

Continued on next page

OCT 11 1935

Along with the invitation to contribute or bequeath is an invitation also to escape taxation. It is emphasized that a contribution to the fund can be deducted from Federal income tax returns and that bequests are exempt from Massachusetts inheritance and estate taxes. Either this statement is incomplete or contributions to the state fund are not exempt from state income taxes nor are bequests exempted from Federal estate taxes. Possibly the more acute financial problem of the state under Governor Curley should suggest a stronger appeal for escape from both Federal and State taxes.

But even if the State built up an endowment with these and other advertised inducements it seems to be a question whether the State would get off any better or as well. If people do not make the contributions or bequests, the State may be able to tax them 6 per cent on the income from money withheld (and this year 10 per cent on top of that) whereas, if the people did escape taxation by giving their money to the fund, the State might be lucky if it had an income of 4 per cent on the fund.

Hence, even if some day the fund should exceed the total of money annually spent to advertise the invitation, it would be a question whether the state government would not get less money from the income of the fund than it would have received had it taxed it in the hands of the individual holders.

Thus, aside from the question of the public ethics of a State calling for endowment may be the question whether any money so given or bequeathed to the State to escape taxation might not require heavier taxes on those who did not accept the invitation. In fact, there seems to be little to show that anyone who gave money to the State would not pay more taxes on what he had left or that anyone bequeathing it to the State would not make his heirs the victims of increased taxation.

But, perhaps, there need be little present concern for there is as yet no available evidence that the bequest fund is swelling so far as to offset the annual expense of advertising it. We have the state law but really along with the circulars of invitation there should be a statement of how the fund stands.

That might help. People as a rule do not like to throw their money into a blind hole even to escape taxation. They do not need to. There are too many ways of escaping taxes while at the same time holding on to the money. This can be done by investing in state or municipal bonds or in the tremendously long line of tax exempt obligations that the Roosevelt Administration is constantly putting out.

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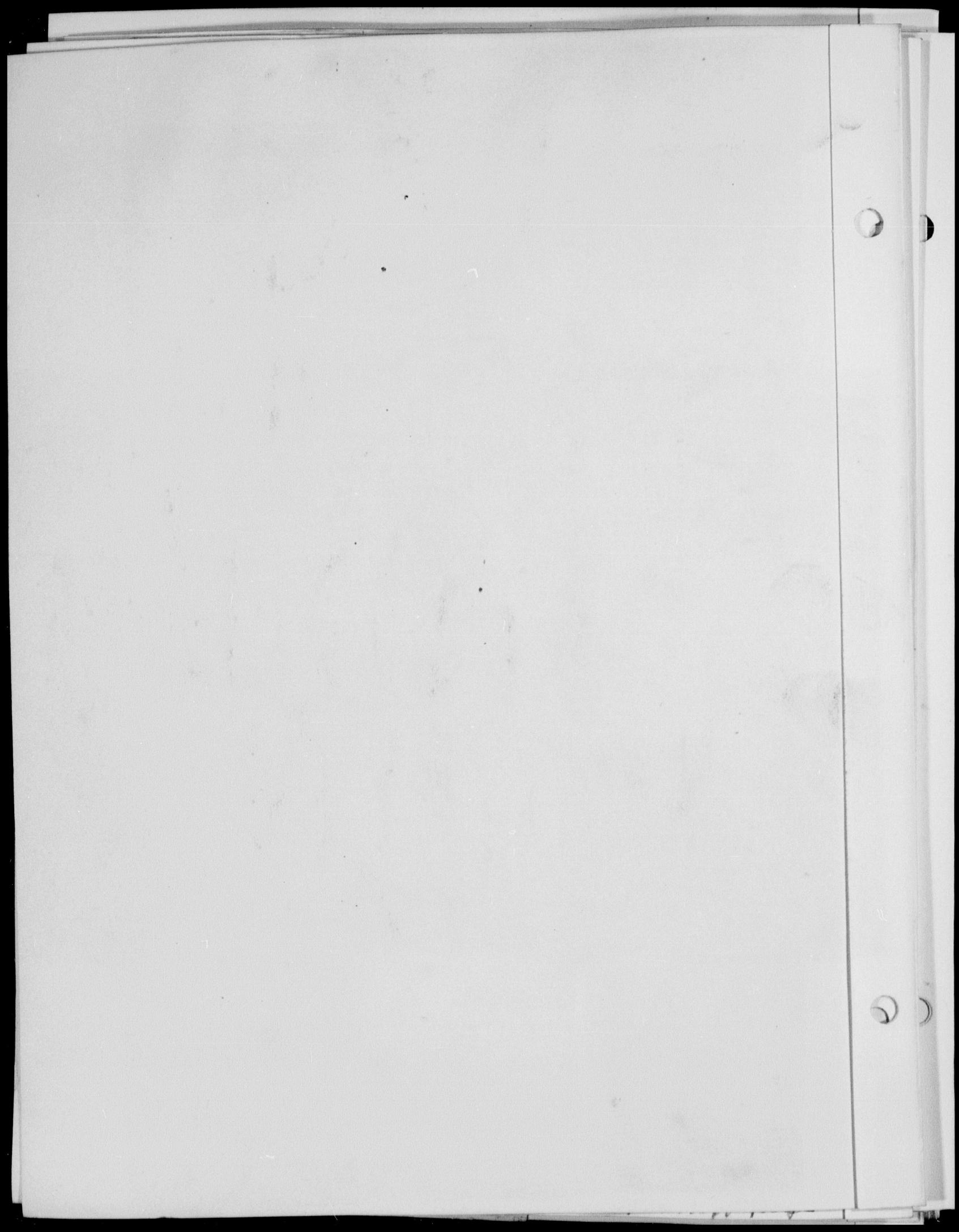
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

Biennial Sessions Plea Is Vigorous

Common Council Chamber Is Crowded to Its Capacity; Second State Hearing Offers Strong Case for Referendum

Vigorous demands for a referendum on biennial sessions of the Legislature in Massachusetts were laid before a Special Recess Commission by business and industrial executives, by taxpayers, large and small, and by representatives of a score of Central Massachusetts communities at a crowded hearing last night in the Common Council chamber.

OCT 11 1935
close his door for a year as to have the Legislature meet only once in two years."

Second of 6 Hearings

The hearing was the second of six to be conducted in various parts of the state. Every seat in the Common Council chamber was filled and many lined the walls. The session was orderly throughout, the chairman, Senator Angier L. Goodwin requesting that no demonstration be made after Carl R. Brownell, president of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, had voiced a strong plea for a change in the interest of reducing the tax burden.

Almost the entire Worcester delegation in the Legislature was present.

As Biennials Commission Sat in Worcester



The Recess Commission on Biennial Sessions at the hearing last night in City Hall.

Seated, left to right, Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, Senator Angier L. Goodwin, chairman, and Rep. Ernest H. Sparrell, vice-chairman.

Standing, James P. Murphy, George F. Booth, Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch, Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart, George P. Anderson, secretary, and William Dillon, assistant secretary.

The sentiment not only overwhelmingly favored an opportunity for the voter to pass on the issue, but many were recorded as flatly for the change.

Opposition came principally from Democratic members of the Legislature, with the notable exception of Francis Prescott of Grafton, a former state senator and former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Proponents of the change argued that biennial sessions would save the taxpayers \$700,000 every other year, would foster better government, result in fewer laws and less tinkering with the present ones,

and would relieve industry from the continual threat of harmful legislation. Frequently there was voiced the contention that the legislators were opposed to the referendum, or to the change, because of selfish reasons.

The opposition generally denied the validity of the arguments that a saving would be effected and that better government would follow. Rep. Ignatius B. Cleary of Auburn charged "the public utilities were behind the move in an effort to get control of the Legislature." He was supported by Rep. Charles A. Kelley of Ward 5, who termed the proposal "tomfoolery" and suggested it would be "just as practicable for the Governor to

For Referendum

Speakers for a referendum were presented by Director John H. Mahoney of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, who submitted the opening arguments. Among those

heard in favor beside Mr. Brownell and Mr. Mahoney were Maurice F. Reidy, George T. Watts, representing the small home owners; Frank F. Butler, representing Forrest W. Taylor; Ernest W. Stone, chairman of the Auburn Board of Assessors; Robert R. Wallace, appearing for the American Steel & Wire Co.; Ross B. Gordon, vice-president of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.; Ernest P. Bennett, president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

Continued on next page

Joseph T. Leroy, chairman of the Ward 2 Home Owners' Association; John F. Minnick, Auburn selectman; Ralph Hillman, representing the Shirley Taxpayers' Association; Joseph Jurga, representing Shirley Grange; Charles D. McEvoy of the Barre Taxpayers' Association; L. C. Blanchard, chairman of the Sterling Finance Board; Jean Gravel of the Oxford Taxpayers' Association; Herbert O'Neil, representing a delegation of 35 from the Fitchburg Taxpayers' Association; Herbert C. Bridges and R. H. Alton of Uxbridge; John Sperry of the Leicester Taxpayers' Association; Gustav A. Newdeck of the Millbury Taxpayers' Association.

Mrs. E. M. Krantz of the Worcester Business and Professional Women's Club; W. Neil Kimball of the Leominster Taxpayers' Association; C. E. Tomlin of Westboro; W. H. Sawyer of the W. H. Sawyer Lumber Co. of Worcester, Clayton B. Angell, representing the Parker Wire Goods Co., and Michael J. O'Shea.

Recorded in favor by Mr. Mahoney were George Avery White, president of the Worcester County Trust Co.; the Athol Taxpayers' Association of 800 members, the Southbridge Taxpayers' Association of 300 members; Allen-Squire Co., S. D. Hobbs & Co., A. H. Sendorph, A. E. Kingsbury Co., M. Lamoureaux & Co. of Spencer.

Letters approving a referendum were submitted to the commission from Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, president of the Worcester County Institution for Savings; Alfred E. Rankin of the United States Envelope Co., Prof. Arthur W. Ewell of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Charles L. Allen, chairman of the board of Norton Co.

The opponents, in addition to Mr. Prescott and Representatives Cleary and Kelley, were Senator John S. Sullivan, Rep. Timothy J. Cooney and John F. Delaney. Freeman M. Saltus was recorded in opposition by letter.

Challenges Statement

George F. Booth, a member of the commission, took issue several times with speakers and challenged a statement by Senator Sullivan that the Legislature "acted orderly" in reconsidering its vote after once approving a referendum on biennials by one more than the necessary 70 votes. Mr. Booth said, after inquiring whether 71 votes had not been cast for the measure: "I am weary of hearing the opposition talk about orderly procedure. It was not so."

At another point, while Mr. Prescott was expressing doubt about the public's grasp of the subject if it were put on the ballot, Mr. Booth asked if he meant that the people would not know how to vote on it. Mr. Prescott said he did not mean that, but "that the people would vote on it without understanding it—they don't always use their intelligence."

Mr. Booth replied he had some doubt as to that. Continuing, Mr. Prescott said that if he had not been a member of the Legislature he probably would have accepted the theories advanced by the Taxpayers' Associations; would have said biennial sessions were good and would have voted for them.

Mr. Booth interjected: "I'm not

afraid of the people."

"Neither am I," Mr. Prescott replied, "but I resent having the people say the members of the Legislature voted against the referendum for selfish reasons."

Intelligence Persists

Again Mr. Booth interposed: "I haven't said so, but I insist that it is the same old fear existing in the Legislature that gripped the Federalists of Thomas Jefferson's day. Jefferson was not afraid and that is why we have democracy. We still have people who know how to vote and use their intelligence."

Pointing out that under Massachusetts law, any citizen had the right to petition the Legislature, Mr. Prescott suggested that only emergency legislation be admitted during the second session of each Legislature. He said this would shorten the session, cut expenses materially, and at the same time the benefits of the annual sessions would not be lost.

Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Haverhill, disputed with frequency the contention of proponents that the issue before the Legislature was whether the voter should be given the opportunity to ballot on biennial sessions. He insisted throughout that this was not the issue, but rather that it was whether the legislators considered the change itself advisable.

Mr. Mahoney, in his opening speech, recalled that he had appeared before the commission at its first hearing in Boston as a representative of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations. He brought out that at that session some 15 taxpayers associations of Eastern Massachusetts were represented and that an initiative petition for a referendum had been signed by 30,000 citizens of the state.

Tossed Around

At the last session of the Legislature, he said, this was "tossed around" after the required vote had been obtained, and the matter was referred to the special commission for study.

"The movement," he said, "is in part one for economy, but it also is for better government and for slowing down the high-gearred Legislature. All but five states in the country now have biennial sessions. Alabama has one only every four years. No state which has abandoned annual sessions has gone back to them. I do not contend that because of this we should have biennial sessions but it is some ground for it."

"This subject has been before the Legislature the past 12 or 13 years. The demand among the citizens for biennial sessions has increased steadily and culminated this year in the ponderous petition that was filed with the Legislature.

"If the Legislature had done anything to shorten its sessions and cut expenses, the present demand would not have gained such headway. But look at the record: Two salary increases voted since the war over Governor's vetoes; repeated pleas by presiding officers for short sessions, but to no avail; unsuccessful efforts to eliminate unnecessary action and speed up work. It was proposed that bill rejected in the first year would be barred from the second year of the term, but this received slight consideration.

"The argument has been made that Massachusetts expenditures have increased less the past 10 years than in any state in the Union.

"It is no proof that because of annual sessions the cost of government is less. Why does South Carolina, with annual sessions, have the third largest increase? Why do nine states with biennial sessions have smaller increases than New York, Rhode Island and New Jersey which have annual sessions?

Not Interrelated

"There is absolutely no connection between the frequency of legislative sessions and the increase in government costs. Our costs have increased less than most states because most of these states have grown more rapidly since 1915 than Massachusetts; because long before 1915, Massachusetts was providing services which these other states have only recently come to; because the state governments of these other states have been taking on many of the functions which local governments perform in Massachusetts, and because since the war, Massachusetts has had an executive budget, centralized purchasing and a Commission on Administration and Finance.

"We are led to believe that annual sessions mean careful scrutiny of expenditures. On the contrary, in the past five years, the final budget as approved by the Legislature has been substantially higher than the Governor's budget. In 1934, this difference reached a peak of \$670,000. This year it was \$178,000, but the budget submitted by the Governor was more than ample to meet the needs. Unless a miracle occurs, next year's budget will exceed the \$50,000,000 mark.

"The cost of the Legislature in Massachusetts is \$45,000 per 100,000 population, the highest of any state in the Union. In New York it is \$30,000 and in biennial states it runs from \$20,000 down to \$4000 in Tennessee.

"The opposition contends that it would be interference with the rights of the people if we do not have annual sessions. We feel no one's rights would be hurt and if legislative action was necessary, a special session could be called. In biennial states, extra sessions do not exceed those in annual states.

More Home Rule?

"Another question is, what would happen to the cities and towns, but perhaps, it would be a good thing to give the cities and towns more home rule. The first 40 acts of the Legislature this year dealt with putting local officers under civil service and other measures which could be covered by the general laws. The claim is made that cities and towns would run wild unless checked by the Legislature. Up to 1931, it was an easy task for communities to get legislative permission for borrowings.

"We are told that the Massachusetts Legislature has a smaller turnover than Legislatures in other states. Here again they try to tie this fact up to annual sessions, but they are vague as to the definite connection.

"We have been told that a special commission in California recommended a change from biennial to annual sessions. We have not been able to substantiate this report and California still has biennial sessions.

Continued on next page



The general scene at the hearing before the Special Recess Commission on Biennial Sessions in the Common Council chamber last night with Director John H. Mahoney of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association speaking.

LEFT: Ernest P. Bennett, president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, who favored a biennial session referendum.

RIGHT: Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, a commission member, who closely questioned many of the speakers.



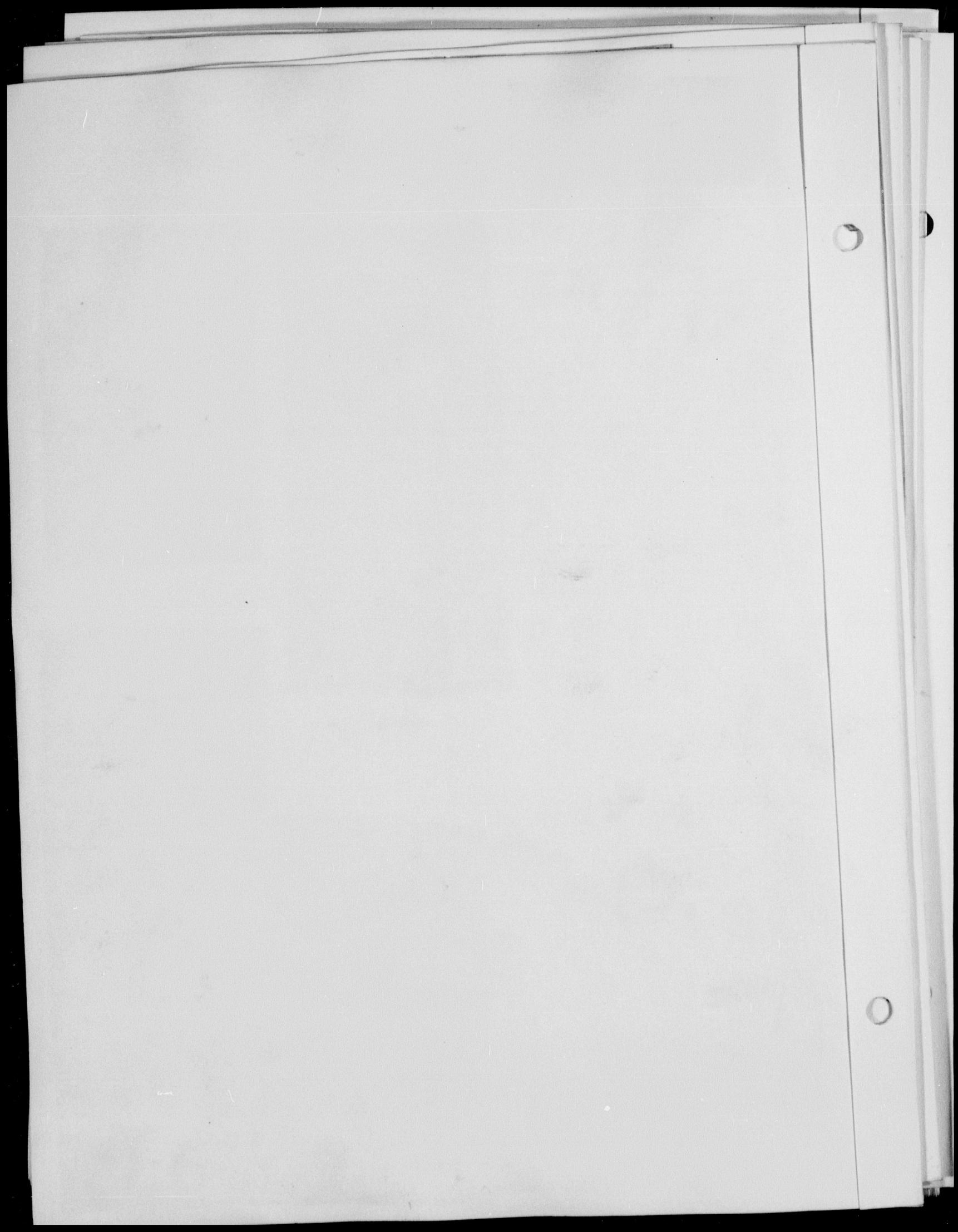
"Biennial sessions would save \$700,000 in a two-year period. Of this, \$500,000 represents legislators' salaries, \$105,000 legislative printing, and the balance clerical services.

Other States Manage

"I can't agree that Massachusetts needs more legislation than any other state. This is an industrial state and much legislation relates to industry, but there are other industrial states and they get along very well with biennial sessions.

"It will be claimed that the savings will be largely dissipated by special sessions, but I believe public opinion and the Governor will not permit this."

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TOWNSMAN

Wellesley, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Saltonstall Addresses Clubmen

Senator Walsh to be Guest Next Month

The opening meeting of the Village Churchmen was held in the banquet hall of the Wellesley Congregational Church on Wednesday evening with more than 100 members and guests in attendance. Following a delicious dinner served by a committee from the Woman's Union, President Mackintosh called upon everyone present to stand and introduce himself. Among the notable guests were the members of the Board of Selectmen, the Hon. James McCracken of Needham and the Hon. Mason Sears of Dedham, Representatives to the State Legislature, and the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Saltonstall spoke highly of the good work which is being done by our Representatives, McCracken and Sears, on Beacon Hill, stating that they "talk little and vote right." He spoke briefly about the "dictaphone" which was conveniently found in Gov. Curley's home, the installation of which has been blamed to him and the Republican party.

The major portion of Mr. Saltonstall's address was delivered on the subject, "Where Do We Go From Here In Our State Government." He told of the excellent condition of our institutions for the mentally sick, he explained the cause and effect of the removal of two members of the Boston Finance Commission shortly after Gov. Curley assumed office and how these removals affected every state department. He spoke of the great amount of interference and pressure brought on the Legislature during the past session and of the extravagance of the present régime on Beacon Hill.

Following his address, Mr. Saltonstall very kindly answered a number of questions asked by the members and guests.

TOWNSMAN

Wellesley, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

State House

Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The special commission, authorized by the last session of the Legislature to study tax laws, will hold a public hearing in Worcester on Oct. 23. Among the topics to be considered by the commission will be a proposal to tax securities according to value rather than income.

Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley said today the pardons committee of the Governor's Council would meet Wednesday to consider pardon applications before it.

The State Department of Labor and Industries, investigating the question of whether persons in industry are discriminated against because of age, will hold a public hearing in Springfield tomorrow morning.

In a telegram from Governor Curley, who is in Hawaii, Dick Grant, his secretary, was told that the Governor's daughter Mary, who underwent an appendicitis operation in Shanghai a few weeks ago is improved.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

LIEUT. GOV. HURLEY /WARBLES LIKE 'PRO'

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Apparently Governor Curley said nothing regarding his policies in such a case before he left on his vacation and the Constitution is a total blank concerning such a matter.

So it was to Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley to act according to his own judgment when an operatic company's singing of the "Blue Danube Waltz" moved him to do something. He felt like singing, so he sang lustily with professionals and sounded so professional about it that somebody suggested he crash the amateur ranks.

The company was paying a courtesy call.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

PARKMAN PREDICTS END OF CURLEYISM

Says Election of McSweeney
Will Be Beginning of
Downfall

Special Dispatch to The Gazette
IPSWICH, Oct. 11.—Asserting that the same issues are involved in the special election in the Second Essex State Senatorial District next Tuesday as will be in the state and national campaigns next year, State Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., yesterday predicted the election of William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate, and said this choice by the voters will mark the beginning of the end of Curleyism. Parkman spoke at a meeting of

the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich. He devoted his speech to a discussion of the situation in the Second Essex District, which includes Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, and to a broadside attack on the Curley and Roosevelt policies as involved in the local bye-election.

Then he said:

"In their hands (the voters') and in the way they mark their crosses rests the fate of Massachusetts, not only for next year, but perhaps for years to come. I really believe that this election will mean as much to our grand old commonwealth as the Republican victory in the congressional election held in August in Rhode Island is going to mean to the nation. The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, will mark the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the state have had a change of heart. It will mean a repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both state and nation."

"With our Governor spending other people's money and piling up debt for others to pay in the future have been characteristics of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as Governor. In the 20 years from 1913 to 1933, during 12 of which he was mayor, the net debt of the city of Boston increased from \$75,000,000 to \$136,000,000; in his last administration the debt increased \$34,000,000."

The Cathedral in Mexico City is one of the largest places of Christian worship in the Western world.

Webster, Mass.

OCT 11, 1935

Count Casimir Pulaski

One hundred and fifty-six years ago today there died a man who gave his life in the battle for liberty and independence, after a life spent in a struggle for liberty in his homeland, and later for America. It was in the war for American Independence that he received his mortal wound, two days before his death on Oct. 11, 1779.

The story of Casimir Pulaski is the history of a man who grew up under oppression, and loved liberty so much that he fought for years in the unequal struggle for Poland against Russia. Banished from his homeland, his estates confiscated, he was forced to flee first to Turkey and then to France, and it was in this latter country that he met Benjamin Franklin, listened to the story of the colonies, and required little persuasion to join with America in her fight for liberty.

Born in Podolia, Poland, the son of Count Joseph Pulaski in 1748, he joined enthusiastically the movement to liberate his country, and fought so heroically against the Russiots that he rose to the rank of commander in chief of the patriotic forces. He was unjustly accused of plotting to abduct King Stanislas Poniatowski from Warsaw in 1771. He was outlawed and deprived of his estates.

Escaping to Turkey, he passed thence to France, and it was here that the meeting with Franklin took place. The cause of America's colonies found a willing champion in the young Pole. He arrived in Philadelphia in 1777, and served first as a volunteer in the Revolutionary army, and then for his gallantry and heroism at the Battle of Brandywine, was appointed Chief of Dragoons with the rank of brigadier general.

His services were deemed so valuable by Washington, that with the sanction of Congress, he organized an independent corps of cavalry and light infantry. With this body, called Pulaski's Legion, he was ordered to South Carolina on May 9, 1779 and led a sortie against the British under Prevost before the city. Later in the same year he commanded the French and American cavalry at the siege of Savannah and during the attack of Oct. 9 was mortally wounded. He died two days later.

In his proclamation, Gov. Curley says in part: "In the darkest days of the struggle for liberty and self-government when even the leaders of the people doubted the outcome of the struggle with Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, Casimir Pulaski offered his services to Washington, without thought of personal profit."

Deprived by fate of the privileges of devoting himself to the liberties of his native Poland, Count Pulaski offered himself and his material resources, that liberty might find a home in

the new land in the west. His military talents and training were of inestimable value to General Washington in forming the Continental Line. Given the rank of brigadier-general. Pulaski engaged with desperate courage, in many conflicts of that trying time and finally sacrificed his life on the altar of liberty in a struggle far from his beloved Poland."

Small wonder that America honors the name of this man, on the anniversary today.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

CURLEY SPENDING HIT BY PARKMAN SPEECH

Policy Condemned Before
Ipswich Women

Special Dispatch to the Globe

IPSWICH, Oct 10—The retroactive tax of 10 percent on the taxpayers of the state was decried by Senator Henry Parkman Jr today at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich. He charged that a policy of extravagance by the Curley Administration made the tax necessary.

Senator Parkman spoke in behalf of William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for the State Senate.

Senator Parkman said that Gov Curley's "spending of other people's money and piling up debt for others to pay in the future have been characteristic of all his Administrations, whether as Mayor of Boston or in his present term as Governor."

"Never once in three Administrations as Mayor," said Mr Parkman, "did he leave the city treasury at the end of his term with as much money as he found at the beginning; never did he fail to increase the debt.

"In the 21 years from 1913 to 1933, during 12 of which he was Mayor, the net debt of the city of Boston increased from \$75,000,000 to \$136,000,000. In his last Administration, from 1930 to 1933, the debt increased \$34,000,000. What happened to Boston may well happen to Massachusetts if the Democratic spenders have their way. The Governor advocated increasing the state debt \$35,000,000 in one year, the increase alone being more than double its present figure. Only a resolute minority of Republicans kept this increase down to \$13,000,000. Every vote counts. In the interests of the wise and careful spending of the taxpayers' money the people of Massachusetts need the vote of William H. McSweeney in the State Senate.

"Instead of facing the deficit squarely and finding other sources of revenue permanently to balance the budget, the Governor advocated an additional 10 percent tax on the incomes of those already paying the bills. And, to make matters worse, this tax was imposed retroactively on the tax bills for 1934 incomes. Tens of thousands of taxpayers, their arrangements made, their budgets figured, perhaps the tax bill itself already settled, were suddenly handed this unpleasant reminder of the present Democratic Administration on Beacon Hill."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

iron. The distance is 100 yards.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT BODY CLAIMS CURLEY

Says Wellesley Head Also
Identified With Move

NEW YORK, Oct 10 (A P)—Formation of a national committee which will seek the American team's withdrawal from the Olympic Games in Germany was announced today by a group of American liberals.

Should the games be held in Germany there is "overwhelming evidence the spirit of the Olympics would be violated by discrimination," George Gordon Battle, American liberal, and Dr Henry Smith Leiper, secretary of the Churches of Christ of America, declared in a joint statement.

The committee said the following distinguished Americans have formally identified themselves with the movement: Gov Curley of Massachusetts; Francis Biddle, past chairman of the National Relations Board; Pres Pendleton of Wellesley College; Pres Kent of Louisville University; Dr Paul Hutchinson, editor of Christian Century.

Also, Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Church, New York; Richard Beamish, past Secretary of State of Pennsylvania; Dr Mary Woolley of Mt Holyoke College, Oswald Garrison Villard and others.

William B. Chamberlain is serving as associate secretary.

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Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

JAMES M. CURLEY LOSES LICENSE

Not the Governor, But a
Brighton Relative

The license of James M. Curley, not the Governor, although remotely related to His Excellency, to operate a motor vehicle has been suspended by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin because Curley incurred the displeasure of the police by failing to respond to a tag after he had been charged with violating a parking regulation.

Curley, who is employed by the Milk Control Board as an investigator, lives at 2039 Commonwealth av, Brighton. He could not be reached today for an interview because he was working on his job.

The Brighton police complained to the registrar that a coupe carrying Massachusetts registration plates 631-206 and owned by James M. Curley of the Brighton address was tagged Sept 23 and the operator failed to report at the police station.

Registrar Goodwin took the customary action, suspending the license and adding he would not restore it until Curley has adjusted his differences with the police and Registrar Goodwin is notified that the case has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Gov Curley, like Registrar Goodwin, does not drive a motor vehicle, therefore he has no license to be suspended or revoked.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

BAY STATE SIDEWALKS PROJECT AROUSES INTEREST OF NATION

WASHINGTON, Oct 11 (A P)—Federal officials and highway experts of many states plan to watch with interest an experiment in construction of highway sidewalks in Massachusetts.

That New England state, appalled at the number of pedestrians killed on highways, will construct 1000 miles of asphalt sidewalks along state roads, in an \$8,000,000 project, partly financed by the Works Progress Administration.

The idea of sidewalks along state roads long has been advocated by Gov Curley of Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service

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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Editorial Points

Even the Government, on defense in the Guffey Coal Law case, tries the old trick of asking for delay. This time it didn't work.

Baking companies now threaten us with frozen bread which keeps a week without becoming stale. Well, something has to be done for the poor devils who don't get home-made bread.

King George of Greece, now in London, is invited to come home and reign, but refuses unless elected by a plebiscite. Wise guy!

East Boston ought to be proud of the speed with which its looters stripped the Roosevelt boys' wrecked car. There isn't much else in the incident to be proud of.

Expert listing of leading football teams leaves out completely both Harvard and Yale. That's good; we can tear up our ticket applications.

An appointment as prison dentist never seemed worth much until it appeared that there are "pickings"—gold fillings extracted, the gold sold and the proceeds divided with the patient.

The surprise is not so much that Cohasset gatherers of sea moss have been arrested as that there are still "mossers" in business.

The police chiefs' convention wants cooperation by citizens with the police. Almost any citizen will cooperate—until the police step on his own personal toes.

None of Hauptmann's possible appeals appears to rest on a claim that he was not guilty.

Mr Hoover remained silent when asked, three times, in New York if he would accept a nomination. The Marc Antony who thrice presented him the kingly crown was not identified.

How sad it is that the New England slip-grape season is so short. In no time now we shall have to chew our California grapes.

Because of a new law the Harvard bureau which gave free legal aid to poor people in Cambridge is closed. Incidentally, the legislators are largely lawyers who need business.

Car all gassed; hotel reservations made; wife willing; three cheers for Columbus—Day!

It will take some time for that \$3,095,903 of W. P. A. money now in hand in Massachusetts to trickle down and filter through so that the grocer gets his \$2.50.

Stealing lead pipe must come under the head of perhaps-paid heavy labor unless one hires the work done.

Fall is officially here; John D. Rockefeller, 96, has gone South.

Gov Curley, on his trip to meet Mary in Honolulu, won a \$200 ship's pool. He just can't help it.

This week's spicy smell is caused by rich, heavy fruit cakes being put away to ripen for Thanksgiving.

The attitude of Austria and Hungary towards Italy seems to be "My pal! No matter what he's done, my pal!"

Great news! The war against crime is going so well that we must build six more Federal prisons!

Government agents probing Mae West's extortion case couldn't keep it on the front pages any longer.

The Legion and the A. F. of L. are to fight communism together and will tunk the first red head that shows itself.

Come on, weather man, give us a break for Columbus Day and Sunday!

Sixteen more appointments to Harvard's faculty. All sworn?

Pollock roe is in, but personally we shall wait for Mrs Haddock.

Press Clipping Service

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GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

MCCORMACK SAYS U. S. BANS WAR

**Congressman Speaks at
Old Home Week Banquet**

**Higgins and Saltonstall Also
Talk in South Boston**

Two Congressmen, the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker and three members of the House of Representatives, two City Councilors, and the clergy of South Boston, attended the South Boston Citizens' Association's 55th anniversary Old Home Week banquet at the Municipal Building, South Boston, last night. There were more than 300 persons present.

The reception to distinguished guests started at 6:30 and it was 8 o'clock before the group sat down for the banquet. There was an orchestral program before the dinner and between the speaking. Lawrence Thornton sang.

The committee was thanked by Pres James J. Tracey of the South Boston Citizens' Association. Joseph H. Smallcomb, chairman of the banquet committee, presented Richard J. Dwyer, general chairman as toastmaster.

McCormack Speaks

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston, the orator, praised the leadership of New England and told of the necessity of cooperation of businessmen and others with the men in public office in the battle with the world's greatest "catastrophe, the present economic difficulties."

He said the business men and people of New England are rallying to the standard.

He continued:

"In the event of the present conflict spreading to Europe, our Government should maintain a strict neutrality to prevent itself from being drawn into any such conflagration.

"The United States came out of the World War with nothing but its honor and about \$11,000,000,000 of debts owed to us by foreign Govern-

cont on next page.

ments. We have experienced one instance of the insincerity of European statesmen, of nations who are able to pay their debts but who deliberately refuse to do so. We should remember that experience and profit by it. If there is one thing the American mind is unanimously agreed upon today, it is the determination that the United States remain out of any future European war."

Higgins, Saltonstall Talk

Toastmaster Dwyer declared South Boston one of the finest sections in the country in which to live. He said the association is to fight until all nuisances are removed from the district. He presented Congressman John P. Higgins, who, after paying tribute to Congressman McCormack, stated that he was happy to join the people of South Boston in an Old Home Week program. He praised the South Boston Citizens' Association.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives declared that if every community in the state had an organization similar to the South Boston Citizens' Association there would be far less misunderstanding among the people.

He referred to the fact that one of his assistants is a South Boston man, born in the district, a graduate of South Boston High School. All knew he had in mind Daniel J. Lynch, ex-president of the South Boston High School Alumni Association, a very active resident and newspaperman for a number of years.

Mrs Marion White Plez, president of the Mattapanock Woman's Club, thanked the association for what it has done for South Boston.

Glynn Talks for Curley

Theodore A. Glynn, representing Gov. Curley, expressed regret the Governor was not present and told of the Governor's great love for the people of South Boston. He told Speaker Saltonstall that he was happy to see him present, declaring he didn't believe he had ever seen a Republican

in South Boston before, except on St Patrick's Day.

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley praised South Boston for the traditions it has handed down, for the statesman it has produced and for the general value the citizens have been at all times to the city, state and nation.

James A. Murphy, a former South Boston representative in the old Board of Aldermen, now representing a Senatorial District of Seattle, Wash, spoke feelingly of his early days in the section.

Rev Thomas N. Mark, pastor of the Hawes Unitarian Church, East Broadway, praised the district for its comradeship, fellowship and love of the community as demonstrated by the Citizens' Association and the unselfish men who compose its membership.

Ex-Lieut Governor Edward P. Barry paid tribute to Congressman McCormack.

Prior to Congressman McCormack's address, he presented a saber to Lieut John Irwin of Co A, U. S. M. R.

Among guests at the head table were City Councilors George P. Donovan and John E. Kerrigan, Representatives Martin L. Schofield, John B. Wenzler and David G. Nagle, Hon Charles S. O'Connor, John Joseph Murphy, Judge William J. Day, W. Duncan Russell, Miss Frances Killilea, and Catherine Keefe Ahearn.

The Old Home Week celebration will continue tonight with a musical program at the Municipal Building.

Michael S. Costello, chief marshal for the Association's Old Home Week parade announced the route last night. The start will be at Dorchester av West Broadway at 2:30 p m. It will proceed over West Broadway, East Broadway, L st, Farragut road, East Broadway, M st, into the C. J. Lee Park, M and East 1st st. He expects that 3000 will march and that there will be many fine floats in the civic division.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

PARKMAN PREDICTS END OF CURLEYISM

Urges Election of McSweeney
As First Step

IPSWICH, Oct. 10—Asserting that the same issues are involved in the special election in the second Essex state senatorial district next Tuesday as will be in the state and national campaigns next year, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., today predicted the election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, and said this choice by the voters will mark the beginning of the end of Curleyism.

Parkman spoke this afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich. He devoted his speech to a discussion of the situation in the second Essex district, which includes Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, and to a broadside attack on the Curley and Roosevelt policies as involved in the local bye-election.

Then he said:

"In their hands (the voters') and in

the way they mark their crosses rests the fate of Massachusetts not only for next year, but perhaps for years to come. I really believe that this election will mean as much to our grand old commonwealth as the Republican victory in the congressional election held in August in Rhode Island is going to mean to the nation. The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, will mark the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the state have had a change of heart. It will mean a repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both state and nation."

He continued:

"With our Governor, however, spending other people's money and piling up debt for others to pay in the future have been characteristics of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as Governor. In the 20 years from 1913 to 1933, during 12 of which he was mayor, the net debt of the city of Boston increased from \$75,000,000 to \$135,000,000; in his last administration the debt increased \$34,000,000."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

7 CANDIDATES IN EVERETT RACE

Mayoralty Contestants in
Hot Elimination Fight to
Be Decided Tuesday

INTEREST HIGH AS POLLING DATE NEARS

Lynn's candidates for mayor, in
story and photograph—tomorrow.
Medford—Sunday. Watch for these
pre-primary special articles.

By RALPH STRATTON

The citizens of Everett are offered a variety of candidates for mayor from which they will select two at the elimination primary Tuesday for the final contest at the election Nov. 5.

Mayor James A. Roche, seeking re-election, is hoping to continue his comeback of two years ago. He served two one-year terms, 1927 and 1928, but was defeated for re-election in a try for a third consecutive term. After four years' absence from the mayor's office, he defeated William E. Weeks, also a former mayor, for a two-year term two years ago by a narrow margin.

MANY IN FIELD

This year he has as his opponents Walter R. Morris, professor at Boston

College law school and practicing attorney; Edward J. Driscoll, former assessor and veteran news dealer of West Everett; James F. Cahill, state commissioner of armories; Frank E. Lewis, present alderman and an expert on municipal bonds; James F. Reynolds, factory superintendent and former fire commissioner, and John D. Jackson, present member of the common council and a world war veteran.

Reduction of \$2.20 in the tax rate for 1935 and reduction of \$616,000 in the city debt during his present two-year term, are two of the chief accomplishments Mayor Roche claims as reasons why he should continue as the city's chief executive. He also points to renovations, both interior and exterior, to the police station, three fire stations and numerous school houses and to improvements in playgrounds and parks. He speaks with pride of his converting a dilapidated school building into a modern City Hall Annex, now used by city departments and military organizations, saving rental costs to the city.

The mayor's program for next year includes the construction of a new City Hall, a combined schoolhouse and library in the Woodlawn district and much street and sidewalk construction. He further plans the erection of a 40-car city garage and his plans for a new fire station under federal grant has been approved.

NO PAY-LESS PAYDAYS

No pay-less paydays during his term of office and re-establishment of the city's credit with present greatest city borrowing capacity in several years at

the lowest interest rate the city has ever enjoyed, are two other accomplishments for which he claims credit.

Two years ago, Prof. Morris, continuing his law instruction at B. C. law school, made his first venture in politics. Despite being an amateur, he won fourth place in a field of 13 candidates, being nosed out for third place by former Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, Jr. He is a strong contender in the present contest. He specifies he is running on a platform of action and not promises, and proclaims that not a single member of his campaign committee nor any one else has been promised anything.

"I am unqualifiedly opposed to the present administration because of the shortages in the tax collector's office, the flagrant misuse of municipal property by the mayor and those of his official family, and because of the false reductions in the tax rate every year Mr. Roche has acted as the city's chief executive," declares Prof. Morris.

"I am primarily interested in honesty in Everett City Hall and restoration of respect for the name of the city."

Prof. Morris has a strong backing of influential citizens. His nomination is not unlikely.

BUSINESS CANDIDATE

A kindly and successful business man makes many friends who become confident of his ability and judgment. Such is the case of Mr. Driscoll. For 35 years he has conducted a newspaper business in West Everett, a few doors from his home. In addition he has been a director for 14 years and vice-president for 10 years of a local bank. He is also a real estate appraiser and

for eight years served the city as an assessor.

Although for years he has been called the "Mayor of West Everett," this is the first time he has sought elective office and today it would be hard to find one of his neighbors who is not with him in the present mayoralty contest. His many years service as an assessor has enlarged his acquaintance to every section of the city.

Fair treatment to the taxpayer through elimination of waste and extravagance, return of the police department to control by the police chief and aid to the worthy needy, are among the things he proposes to accomplish if elected mayor. He also is in favor of a playground for North Everett and a new school for younger children in the Woodlawn section where he asserts such a school is sorely needed.

REAL CONTENDER

Mr. Driscoll, who is married and the father of four children, is looked on as a real contender for one of the two nominations.

James F. Cahill, who in appearance bears a marked resemblance to Gov. Curley, stumped the state for the Governor during the last state campaign and received his appointment as state commissioner of armories at the hands of the state's chief executive. He is now campaigning for himself.

"Restore respect in Everett" is the slogan of Alderman Lewis, who is a representative of ward 3 in the aldermanic board. He previously was a member of the common council. He bases his can-

didacy on his fitness for the office and he is a vigorous denouncer of the present administration.

Mr. Reynolds, who is superintendent of the Stone & Forsyth Everett factory, points to his record as fire commissioner and his business executive experience as reasons why he would make a good mayor.

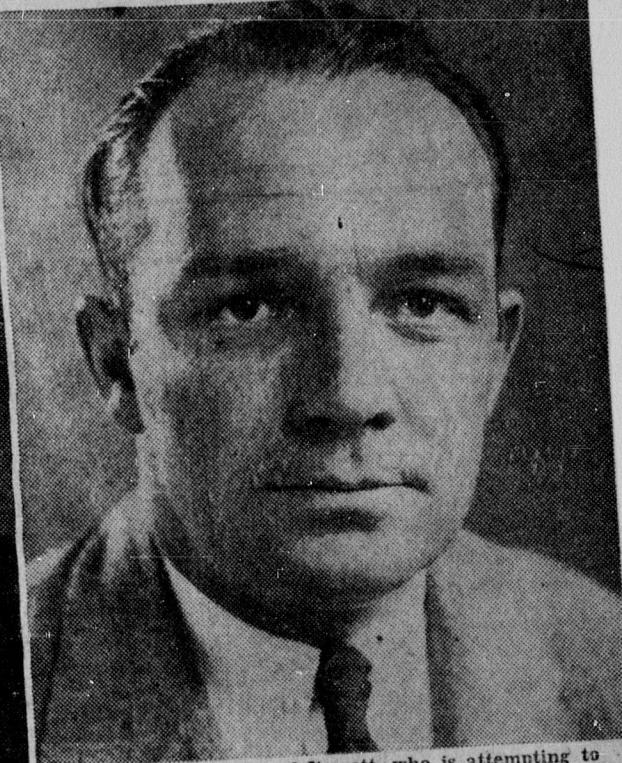
Councilman Jackson is now employed in the Everett city water department. He has been extremely active in the affairs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, being one of the founders and a past commander of Joseph E. Wohner post, V. F. W., of Everett and also a past commander of Corp. Gordon Denton post, V. F. W., of Boston.

Cont on next page,

EVERETT MAYORALTY CANDIDATES



Edward L. Driscoll, newsdealer, bank official and former assessor, now candidate for mayor of Everett.



Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, who is attempting to sustain the come-back he made two years ago.



Prof. Walter R. Morris, B. C. law school instructor, who is making his second try for mayor of Everett.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

At the Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor Wednesday, Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts federation, proposed in a resolution that the federation ask the apostolic delegate at Washington to make an official decision "as to whether the child labor amendment may not be considered a matter of economic and social legislation on which Catholic priests, laymen and legislators may speak and vote according to their individual judgment as citizens of the United States."

In support of his resolution, Watt declared that some Catholic bishops, in opposing ratification of the amendment, "have given the impression that the Catholic church opposes its adoption as contrary to the interests of the faith and have thereby in certain Legislatures assured the rejection of the ratifying resolution."

Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk of the registry of motor vehicles, has been instructed by Acting Governor Hurley not to exercise the lease on quarters for a Malden branch of the registry until the matter has been looked into further. The lease, already approved by the executive council, calls for a \$1500 rental on quarters formerly occupied by the Malden Auto Exchange,

plish his ends in another way. Thus the "jollification" meeting at 3 Joy street yesterday.

As is the usual case on holidays, manufacturers, wholesalers and package goods store licensees will not be permitted to sell or deliver alcoholic beverages tomorrow, Columbus day. Druggists will be allowed to sell liquor upon prescription of physicians, and restaurants, taverns, hotels and clubs will function as on ordinary days.

Gov. Curley cabled the executive office at the State House yesterday that his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., is well on the road to recovery in Honolulu. "Mary improved. Will be all right," the message read. Mrs. Donnelly was operated on for appendicitis in Shanghai.

The registry of motor vehicles sounded its first gun in its war against "insurance premium dodgers" when, on the recommendation of Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, it revoked the registration of Creighton J. Hill of 14 Pemberton square. It developed at the hearing, conducted by Deputy Registrar Anthony A. Bonzagni, that Hill has registered his car in Harvard where the compulsory rate is \$19 compared with \$62 in Boston. It was also disclosed that in addition to saving the difference between the compulsory rates, Hill had saved the excise tax imposed in 1934 and 1935 by simply not paying it.

The pardon committee of the executive council will meet Wednesday morning to consider all pending pardon matters, Acting Governor Hurley said yesterday. Inasmuch as no session of the council is scheduled, the committee plans to visit one of the state institutions after its own meeting.

122-124 Exchange street. Representative William A. Hastings of Malden informed Mr. Hurley that in his opinion equally satisfactory quarters could be obtained on Center street for \$1200. Gilley said last night that the cheaper quarters would not be suitable for the purposes of the registry.

Acting Governor Hurley demonstrated his prowess as a lusty operatic baritone yesterday in the presence of 18 members of the cast of "The Great Waltz." Ostensibly the young women had come with the purpose of serenading the chief executive problem, but so taken was he by the angelic strains of the "Beautiful Blue Danube" that he threw his dignity to the winds and supplied a much admired baritone.

Horace B. Gale, chairman of the Massachusetts billboard law defence committee, told his organization at a "jollification" meeting yesterday that they had gained four distinct victories during the past session of the Legislature. First, he said, an attempt was made to repeal the law through the establishment of a special commission. The legislative committee on mercantile affairs reported adversely on this bill and the House accepted the report. Next a bill calling for the appointment of a director of outdoor advertising and sponsored by Atty.-Gen. Dever was defeated in the House.

Gov. Curley then asked reconsideration in a special message, and the result was the drafting of the so-called "royal family bill" which, it was alleged, would benefit only the Donnelly company. This was killed in the Senate, and the Governor drafted another message. When it became apparent that he would again be defeated, the Governor withdrew and said he could accom-

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

CHARGE DENIED BY McSWEENEY

SALEM, Oct. 10—Answering an address by Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, William H. McSweeney, Republican candidate for the state Senate in the 2d Essex district, denied today that he had made any "deal" to oust President James G. Moran of the Senate if he is elected at the special election next Tuesday.

McSweeney did not mention Grant by name, but he answered the secretary's accusation that McSweeney had promised Senator Henry Parkman to vote for Parkman for president and to oppose all legislation sponsored by Gov. Curley.

"I have never discussed with any one my actions as senator in the event I am elected," McSweeney said. "No one has approached me, neither Senator Parkman nor any one else."

"I know few members of the Senate. In my primary campaign I never received a dollar from Senator Parkman or any one else. The campaign was financed entirely out of my own funds."

McSweeney, long one of Essex county's most prominent trial lawyers, is opposed by John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat.

In Boston, Senator Parkman declined to comment on Grant's charge.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

MEETING

The meeting of a Governor of Massachusetts with his convalescing daughter on Hawaiian soil—he after a westward trip and she homeward bound from a 'round the world cruise—is indeed unusual.

But the story of the meeting, secured in the city room of a Boston newspaper by telephone from the Governor himself shortly after the event occurred, is 20th century magic.

Yet the Boston Post performed this for Post readers in yesterday's paper. Modern invention furnished the means whereby a great newspaper reached half across the world to chronicle a meeting of interest.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Program for constructing 1000 miles in Massachusetts, as provided by an act of the legislature, is already well advanced in many sections of the commonwealth.

For two reasons the rural pedestrian in Massachusetts is wearing a smile these days. First, the State has started a year's program to build 1000 miles of sidewalks for him along state highways. And second, the motorist, not the pedestrian, must pay for the sidewalks.

Shovels today are busy in various communities of the Commonwealth, making and repairing 36 miles of sidewalks, preliminary to the main program which now awaits WPA funds. The Federal Government will pay for the grading. The State pays for the surfacing, to be financed from Gov. James M. Curley's recently obtained bond issue.

From "Gas" Tax

But Mr. Curley designated that the bond issue would be financed from the gasoline tax. Hence, the motorist will pay for the sidewalks. Not that the motorist objects to paying for anything to keep the pedestrian out of the road. Sidewalks will relieve the driver somewhat of a heavy liability, since the state holds the driver responsible for accidents in which the pedestrian is involved, even in many cases of pedestrian negligence.

The chief difficulty always has been to prove that the pedestrian was negligent. With sidewalks along the highways the pedestrian hazard is lessened, some of the burden of responsibility for road safety is lifted from the motorist and the comforts of motoring duly enhanced. Hence, the motorist, even though he pays for the sidewalks today matches smiles with the pedestrian.

Forestall Misuse

The motorists, however, see one danger. Having watched the State in its zeal for traffic regulation install automatic lights at street intersections where only one car crossed the main line of traffic in five minutes, motor groups hope to forestall similar misuse of motorists' money in the building of sidewalks where conditions do not require them.

Simplicity is the design for the new sidewalks. They will be narrow in some places and wide in others to fit traffic requirements. Only one side of the state roads will be sidewalked. In some spots, the pedestrian paths will be curbed by stones set up on end, adding a rustic touch rather than a citified aspect to the landscape.

An example of the rustic sidewalk

Sidewalks in the Rural Areas Bay State Is at Work Building



is found on Route 1A between Swampscott and Salem.

Within the next two years, highway officials believe it is quite possible that at least one-half of the state's 1852 miles of state highways will be equipped with sidewalks.

To prevent the building of new highways without sidewalks, a movement is being launched by motor groups to have sidewalks become a component part of all highway construction, the costs to be figured into the general contract for road building.

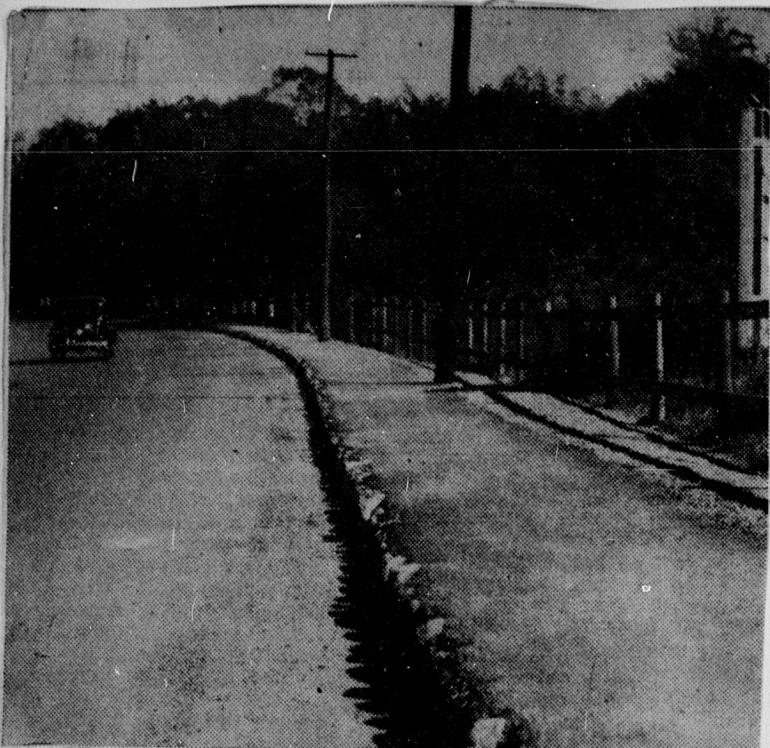
That was the case in those days when nothing more dangerous than a horse and buggy prevented pedestrians from getting across the streets. But in this motorized era the pedestrian has been overlooked, even though in Massachusetts there are more than 4,000,000 people, of whom considerably less than 1,000,000 own automobiles.

"The Massachusetts sidewalk program," said Charles Taylor, state traffic engineer today, "is not a hark back to horse-and-buggy days. Rather is it the application to modern highways of a proved method of safety."

Cont on next page,

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.



By a Staff Photographer



Upper Left—Dividing Strip Between Lanes on Highway in Back of Revere Beach. Upper Right—New Sidewalk on Route 1A in Swampscott, Near Salem Line. Lower Left—Signal Device to Aid Pedestrians in Crossing Busy Streets. Lower Right—New Sidewalk in Construction at Newton

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OCT 11 1935

Curley Forces to Face New Trial Next Week

Victorious in last Tuesday's Worcester mayoral primary, the Curley forces are ready for the second off-year test of Governor Curley's power next Tuesday when voters of the Second Essex District cast their ballots to elect a State Senate successor to the late Albert Pierce (R). Upon the choice hinges control of the Massachusetts Senate.

The Republicans are banking on William H. McSweeney to increase their present 20 to 19 numerical majority to a 21 to 19 count. The Democrats are relying upon John C. Birmingham to make their actual control of the Senate stronger.

Wheelhorses Are Out

So anxious have the Republicans been to win this election that a Senate committee, including Senator Henry Parkman Jr. of Boston and Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, entered the fray in support of Mr. McSweeney.

The Second Essex is nominally a Republican district, although in the last few years its Republican strength has been growing weaker. Last year Mr. Pierce slipped into office with only a 2000 majority over Mr. Birmingham who is now running against Mr. McSweeney.

Hard Battle Rages

The Republican Senate Committee has hammered the Curley record via the radio, and has carried on one of the most aggressive battles ever made by Republicans. They realize that if the Democrats gain a 20 to 20 share in the Senate seats, Republican legislation might just as well be forgotten in 1936, with Senator James G. Moran, president of the Senate, or perhaps Senator William A. Davenport, both Republicans by name, ready to aid the Democrats in close fights.

The Democrats, of course, have been just as vigorous. Until they have at least equal numerical strength with the Republicans in the Senate, they can never be entirely certain of Democratic success.

Need Just One Republican

With a 20-20 setup, they would need only one Republican vote to win on any issue, instead of the two necessary during most of the 1935 session.

In some respects, with the campaign centering on the Curley record, the Second Essex fight has become a Massachusetts New Deal struggle. If the Democrats win, it necessarily will be an indication that the Governor's policies of the last nine months have made friends at least in that district. If the Republicans, on the

other hand, can pile up a sizeable majority, the anti-Curley actions of the Parkman - Wragg - Saltonstall group will gain weight with that manifestation of Curley program disapproval.

Moran on Hot Seat

Control of the Senate on legislative matters is not the only prize the Democrats may pluck, if they win. A Democratic movement is under way to force Senator Moran out of the president's chair despite his service to the Democrats on numerous occasions last year. Such Democrats as Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr., are dissatisfied with Senator Moran. They want a real Democrat as president and they may start a fight for the post, if the election gives them numerical equality with the G. O. P.

This move undoubtedly will be difficult of accomplishment. President Moran likes his seat on the rostrum. His Democratic affections are certain to be alienated by any move to oust him.

Curley May Say—Halt

The Democrats might lose his voting services for the year. Governor Curley, eager to retain every vote, may order his henchmen to let Senator Moran alone.

Furthermore, some Democrats are perfectly willing to have Senator Moran as president. These senators might split the Democratic vote sufficiently to permit a regular Republican to seize the rostrum.

A Republican victory in the Second Essex district also may precipitate a fight for the president's chair. Republican senators resent Senator Moran's acceptance of the presidency from the Democrats. By retaining the Second Essex seat as Republican, they might be able to depose Senator Moran.

G. O. P. More Alert

Meanwhile, there are some indications that McSweeney will defeat Birmingham, despite the bond issues work allotted to the district by the Curley forces and notwithstanding the stern Democratic campaign. The Republicans have abandoned the apathy which characterized their movements during the primary fight.

So important is the second Essex senatorial election that it has completely overshadowed two other special elections. Resignation of Representative Frank C. Sheridan (D) of Maynard from the House to accept the Maynard postmastership necessitates a special election in the tenth Middlesex district.

Vacancy in Seventeenth

In the Seventeenth Worcester District Rep. Victor E. Rolander (R)

passed on yesterday, so another special election is scheduled there.

In the Tenth Middlesex District, the primary will be held on Oct. 15 and the election Oct. 29. The dates for the Worcester primary and election are Nov. 12 and Nov. 26, respectively.

These elections offer the Republicans an opportunity to increase their strength in the House. The Seventeenth Worcester District is staunchly Republican and it will be a distinct upset if a Democrat is returned.

Another G.O.P. Opportunity

Despite the fact that Representative Sheridan is a Democrat, the Tenth Middlesex is ordinarily Republican. Therefore, the Republicans have a real chance to regain the seat.

Sheridan, a popular man in the district, rode into office on the Democratic landslide. And, according to some onlookers, the Democrats have no candidate of his ability to stack up against the Republicans.

It can, therefore, be expected that the Republicans will make a strong fight in the Tenth Middlesex. Perhaps, they will use the same tactics as those employed in the Senate fight, if the latter prove successful next Tuesday.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Fin. Com. Calls Sumner Tunnel Repair Illegal

Mayor Charged With Permitting Work Three Days Before Authorized

Boston Today—also sees—New \$5,000,000 Federal Building protested while many Boston offices remain empty—Washington keenly interested in Massachusetts' new highway sidewalk projects—"City of Montgomery" still aground despite seven tugs and high tide—Harvard Legal Aid Bureau will close despite Dever's offer of immunity.

Fin Com—Repair Job At Tunnel Called Illegal

Unrelenting in its attacks upon Mayor Mansfield, the Boston Finance Commission today issued another blast—its twentieth this year. The report, given newspapermen at noon, charges that a contract was erroneously issued for \$1100 worth of repair work at the East Boston entrance to Sumner Tunnel.

The Commission makes three allegations:

1. That the contract was issued in violation of the bookkeeping system installed by the city auditor to keep track of such business.
2. That it was in violation of the charter provision that works costing more than \$1000 should be advertised.
3. That the usual precautions to protect the city from loss or unsatisfactory work (through bonds and insurance) were neglected.

The contract, the Finance Commission says, was given to B. F. Hanrahan of East Boston, and work was started three days before the improvements were even authorized by the City Council. Authorization was voted on September 9. The work involves setting edge stone and laying some granite-block paving.

The Finance Commission charges that the work was given to a politi-

cal favorite, and that the Mayor had dodged explanations behind a screen of counter charges that the Finance Commission was a tool of Governor Curley.

Governor Curley and the Mayor exchanged verbal shots last month over allegations growing out of previous Finance Commission reports.

Reply—Carver Tells Whys of the Tunnel Job

Mayor Mansfield's reply to the Finance Commission was immediately forthcoming. Although he had remained at home today to rest, he sent reporters a copy of a letter which he said he had received from

Christopher J. Carver, Commissioner of Public Works.

In this letter Mr. Carver took all responsibility for the order, saying that it was routine work, and he wished to have the tunnel entrance repaired before the large racing traffic passed through.

He denied any violation of city laws because he said the paving would cost less than \$1000 (he estimated \$750). In the letter Mr. Carver admitted that the Mayor had previously refused to allow a \$1200 contract for the same job to be signed until it had been advertised.

Mayor—His Dolan Case Activities Held Boomerang

The Finance Commission's salvo directed at Mayor Mansfield followed close upon the heels of the Mayor's accusation last night that the Commission was hindering the city legal department's probe of the Dolan case.

The Mayor said that the commission had flatly refused to turn over copies of testimony and certain evidence which it had obtained during its own investigation of the tunnel land takings last winter.

Previously the Mayor charged that the Governor had altered the membership of the Finance Commission in order to protect former City Treasurer Edmund T. Dolan from further investigation. Reputedly because of the Governor's action, the Mayor turned the investigation over to the city legal department.

Building—New Federal Structure Plan Opposed

Differing opinions were being recorded today regarding the proposed new \$5,000,000 federal building for Boston.

Andrew H. Peterson, director of WPA housing, said that though he would not press the matter strenuously, he thought it would be a good idea. Centralization would be the chief advantage. He pointed to Massachusetts state building at Nashua Street as an example.

The idea originated with Frank H. Foy, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Chief need for the building, according to Mr. Peterson, was the belief that the PWA would be permanent.

However, violent objections and disagreements came from three directions. Said the National Economy League:

"This is another manifestation of

New Deal minds, unbalanced by a three-year spending spree. The building would take about two years to build. And by that time we shall hope to see the new-deal agencies on the wane."

Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange officials said that 40 per cent of Boston's office property is non-income producing. In view of this, why build? they asked. The Government could rent office space less expensively than it could pay for the erection and upkeep of its own building.

Walks—New Highway Project Showing Results

With opening of first stretches of the completed sidewalks for pedestrians along Massachusetts highways, the Commonwealth today found itself in the cynosure of officials' eyes in Washington. High authorities were keenly interested in the success of the projects, which originated here as a pet idea of Governor Curley.

The Governor has long maintained that fatalities to pedestrians might be materially decreased were these sidewalks put in. At his behest the State Legislature approved 1000 miles of construction. They are being built of asphalt, and will cost a total of \$8,000,000. The Federal Government is furnishing free labor for the projects through the WPA.

It was believed in Boston today that Washington officials will shortly advise extensions of the sidewalk idea to other states.

POST
Boston, Mass.
OCT 11 1935

DEMANDS EVIDENCE ON DOLAN

**Mayor Tells Fin. Com.
City Needs Data
in Inquiry**

**TOLD PRECEDENT
PREVENTS ACTION**

**Public Demands It,
Is Mansfield's
Answer**

A demand that the Boston Finance Commission turn over to the city law department all evidence in connection with its investigation of bond purchases by former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was made by Mayor Mansfield last night in a letter to the commission.

The Finance Commission last week rejected a similar request by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, on the ground that for the past 25 years it has been the uniform practice of the body "to treat all such testimony as strictly confidential" excepting that which may be given out in an official report or such testimony as is taken at a public hearing.

Continued on Page 23—Third Col.

Mayor Mansfield, supporting the stand taken by Corporation Counsel Foley, charges in effect that the Finance Commission is attempting to suppress important evidence it has obtained.

"It ought to be plainly evident that the information sought is not desired for any idle purpose, but for the serious business of determining whether the city of Boston has been defrauded and, if it has, what appropriate proceedings ought to be adopted in order to insure speedy and adequate reimbursements to the city," the Mayor stated in his letter.

"I am aware that under the law you have wide discretionary power, but unless I greatly mistake, the temper of the people of Boston they will no longer tolerate your persistent refusal to turn over to the Mayor evidence which is important and may be vital in assisting the law department to get at the bottom of this now notorious case," he went on.

"I think the people will say, if it is a matter of discretion, that you ought to exercise that discretion in favor of the people and not to hinder and delay them by sequestration, if not suppression, of important evidence which the Finance Commission, as an agency intended to function for the benefit of the city of Boston, had obtained in an investigation begun before the change in personnel of the commission and suddenly terminated after that personnel was changed.

People's Stake Vital

"The people have a vital stake in this case," the Mayor declared. "They are thoroughly aroused about it. They pay for all of the expenses of your commission, including the fees for the special counsel, George R. Farnum.

"Under these conditions, I suggest to you that it would be wise and reasonable to make this testimony available to Mr. Foley by delivering it to me. I will accept full responsibility for its safe return, if that shall be required, and assure you that the information will not be improperly used."

The Mayor said in his letter that the evidence in the possession of the Finance Commission is needed by the law department in order to enable it to complete its investigation of Edmund L. Dolan.

Corporation Counsel Foley, in his original request to the commission, asked for testimony that was taken by George R. Farnum, while he was serving as special investigator for the Finance Commission, and all records and papers of the Legal Securities Corporation and the E. L. Dolan Company.

Mr. Farnum's activities as special investigator for the Finance Commission ceased shortly after Governor Curley revamped the personnel of the body. Farnum is now employed in a similar capacity by the city law department.

Text of Foley's Letter

Corporation Counsel Foley's letter to the commission follows:

"I would appreciate your sending me for use by this department in connection with an investigation being conducted into certain transactions between the city of Boston and the Legal Securities Corporation, the following:

"(1)—A copy of the transcript of the testimony of Edward Donovan, John J. McInnis, George S. Clarkson and Robert L. Emerson, who were examined in December last by George R. Farnum, special counsel, while your commission was investigating said transactions.

"(2)—A copy of the transcript of the testimony of all witnesses examined before the commission subsequent to the termination of the employment of said special counsel and during the continuance of the same investigation.

"(3) All bank transcripts of the accounts of said Legal Securities Corporation and of the E. L. Dolan Company, all their deposit slips or copies thereof, all records and papers in any way per-

taining to the sale of the securities by the Legal Securities Corporation to the city of Boston for the sinking or other funds and, in general, all other material of a documentary or evidentiary character collected by your commission in the course of its investigation of these companies."

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission, replying to Counsel Foley, refused to turn over the records of his commission, declaring he was upholding a rule established by the first chairman of the Finance Commission. His reply was sent simultaneously to the Mayor and to Mr. Foley.

"Since its early establishment, over 25 years ago, it has been the uniform practice of this commission to treat all such testimony as strictly confidential, excepting so much thereof as the commission feels justified in making a part of some official report, or such testimony as was taken at a public hearing," Sullivan said.

Rule Never Broken

"This was the rule established by Nathan Mathews, first chairman of the Finance Commission and religiously maintained by his successors and their associates on this commission. Among these are to be included John A. Sullivan, John R. Murphy, Michael H. Sullivan, Charles L. Carr, John C. L. Dowling and Frank A. Goodwin. It was felt by these men that any other rule might easily result in an abuse of the extraordinary rights of summons granted to the commission, a semi-judicial body," he stated.

"The reports and findings of the commission are given in official discharge of its functions to the Mayor of Boston or the City Council, the Governor of the Commonwealth or the Legislature. The reports and findings, when formally written, are usually made available to the public press.

"It was only where the acts of the commission itself were under official review that the commission yielded complete transcripts of testimony taken before it, and then only to an authorized committee of the Great and General Court, the body which created this commission and gave it its extraordinary powers. The powers of the Finance Commission, as it conceives them to be, were definitely stated in its letter to the Mayor under the date of Feb. 25, 1935.

Cannot Share Powers

"The inquisitorial powers given to the finance commission of the city of Boston to summons witnesses, to administer oaths and to compel the production of private books and papers could have been conferred by the Legislature upon the corporation counsel of the city of Boston," Mr. Sullivan went on.

"But the Legislature has not yet seen fit to confer such power upon that office and this commission may not by indirection give to or share with your office powers not vested in it by law," he informed Mr. Foley.

"If this commission were to yield to your present request, then there is no reason why you might not at any time in the future seek to take advantage of other testimony and of the private books and papers of other persons submitted to and entrusted with this commission, on the grounds that it would simplify the prosecution and the preparation of suits in which your office had a part.

"It is in just such a manner as this that the extraordinary powers of the Finance Commission might easily become an instrument of great abuse, and the Finance Commission be made a tool of the law department, or any other department or office, official or private.

"Under these circumstances, you will appreciate the impropriety of your request and the commission feels you would not have made it were you more familiar with the history and established practices of this commission," Sullivan replied.

Press Clipping Service
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

local favorite, and that the Mayor had

MARY PLANS HONEYMOON / REST IN TROPIC COTTAGE

Honolulu, Oct. 10—Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Gov.

James M. Curley, and her young husband, Col. Edward C. Donnelly, are ready to call a halt on round-the-world travelling, and complete their honeymoon with a quiet interlude of home life here, it was learned today.

Following Mrs. Donnelly's joyful reunion with Gov. Curley, who arrived here yesterday to greet the newly weds the bride announced she plans to hire a bungalow for a rest of a month in the tropics.

The Governor and his personal physician, Dr. Martin F. English, will remain here to enjoy the beauties of Hawaii, with the young couple.

It is their plan to rent a house, with private grounds and beach, and a staff of native servants, as a change from the arduous travelling, with hotel and steamship living, which they have undergone since the night of their wedding on June 8.

"It seems foolish sometimes to go so far to try to see so much when there is really so much to see at home," Mrs. Donnelly said.

Continued on Page 10

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

PRESENTING RACE TROPHY



Acting-Governor Joseph L. Hurley is shown as he presented the Governor Curley trophy for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Canoe championship races to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Charles River Basin. In the photo are, left to right, Acting-Governor Hurley, Miss Esther Goodwin, 16-year-old national single blade champion, and Edward R. Snow of Winthrop.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Politics Hot in Six Cities for Primaries

Sizzling Mayoral Contests in
Cambridge, Medford and
Somerville

Six Oppose Roche
in Everett Contest

Scores of Candidates for City
Council and School Com-
mittee Places

By William F. Furbush

After almost ceaseless bombardment for two or more weeks by small armies of candidates, the electorate in six Greater Boston cities, in primaries next Tuesday, will select nominees for various municipal offices to be voted on at the elections on Nov. 5.

Featuring Tuesday's balloting will be the choice of two nominees for mayor in non-partisan contests in Lynn, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Everett and Waltham.

Five present chief executives and one acting mayor are seeking continuation as heads of their city governments, with strong indications in each instance that the voters will qualify them for battle in November.

The present incumbents are Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn with four opponents; Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, opposed by three; Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, who is one in a field of seven candidates; Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, opposed by six others and Dr. Frederick L. MacDonald, mayor of Waltham, who has five opponents.

President John W. Lyons of the Cambridge city council, acting mayor in the absence in Washington of Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell, who is not seeking re-election as mayor, has five opponents.

Adding to the interest in the several cities there have been unusually active campaigns by scores of candidates for nomination for school committee, councilor-at-large and ward councilors all resulting in large increases in registration and indications that, with sunny skies, there will be a sizable turnout of voters.

Mayor Manning of Lynn, who is rounding out his sixth consecutive year in office and is seeking a fourth term, is picked as one of the chief executives who may feel reasonably assured of a qualifying nomination. As in his last candidacy for renomination, the mayor

one of the influential Democrats in the State, is doing no campaigning, leaving the result to his administrative record and friends.

Opposing Manning is former Mayor Harland A. MacPhetres, a Republican; Elmer W. Fall, a former candidate for State representative; William E. Sexton, and Harold Roscoe Field. A survey of campaign developments, allowing for unforeseen changes in the few remain-

ing days, indicates that the race for the second nomination is between MacPhetres and Fall, with much speculation on the strength of Sexton and Field as to its possible bearing on the other totals.

Friends Cite Manning's Record

Although Manning is making no active campaign appeal to the voters, his friends are pointing to his record in office as resulting in a sound financial condition of the city, a tax rate of \$34.80, in contrast with much higher rates in other municipalities in Lynn's industrial class, and the reduction of the city debt from \$8,000,000 when Manning took office to the present \$6,000,000.

The burden of the arguments against Manning's re-election is that it is "time for a change."

The Lynn primary ballot is loaded with names of candidates for other offices. There are forty-eight seeking eight nominations for four positions as councilman-at-large. Seventy-one are seeking fourteen nominations for ward council places in the seven divisions of the city and sixteen are in the field for twelve nominations for six positions as members at large of the school committee.

The registration in Lynn, according to the record of the election commission, now totals 41,397. The polls will be open from 6 A. M. until 4 P. M.

Late Decision in Cambridge

The result of Tuesday's balloting in Cambridge is expected to be determined in the last hours of the battle when it will be established whether City Councilor Francis J. Roche has been able to maintain the rapid progress of his campaign in the past week.

Victor in previous city contests, Roche long has been recognized as one of the best vote getters in the University City. This is the result of his wide acquaintance established as a former member of the school committee, member at large of the city council and son-in-law of the late Mayor Edward Quinn.

Involved in a serious court case Roche experienced a setback in his campaign, but recently there is declared to have been a reaction in his favor as the result of his efforts to have the case tried before the balloting, and his prediction that he will be acquitted.

If Roche should attain the peak of his former strength it is conceivable that he would impair the now strong probability of victory for Lyons and School Committeeman John D. Lynch, North Cambridge cigarist and banker.

City Treasurer William J. Shea, with the backing of Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell, also is a serious contender for one of the two qualifying positions. The present indications, however, are that the big bulk of the votes will be distributed among Lyons, Lynch and Roche, unless the latter's campaign suddenly collapses.

Republicans Not Serious Threat

Angelo Mantell, who conducts a restaurant and beer garden in East Cambridge, induced, he says, by friends, to enter the contest, and Edward A. Kollen, Republican, whose chief campaign argument is to "keep the Republican party represented by active candidates in all elections," round out the list of six mayoralty aspirants. They are not considered as serious threats for the nominations.

Representative Ralph N. Hamilton, the sole Republican victor in Cambridge in the New Deal tidal wave of 1934, was an active contender, but withdrew from

the contest. He gave impetus to the Lynch campaign by throwing his support and possibly a large measure of his Republican backing to Lynch, who illustrated his strength, two years ago, by polling 16,478 votes against Mayor Richard M. Russell.

The paramount issue in the Cambridge battle, which, like all political contests in the university city, has been marked by extreme bitterness, is the reduction of the cost of the city Government and relief from the present tax rate of \$41.

By his promise of tax reduction Lynch, as acting mayor in the absences of Congressman Russell in Washington, has gained a wide following in addition to his conceded strength in East Cambridge.

Plans to Reduce Taxes

Lynch has outlined a plan for reduction of the \$41 rate, and Roche and Shea have declared themselves in favor of reductions consonant with the welfare of the city as a whole.

Figuring effectively in the Cambridge campaigning has been the Special Committee on Taxation and Co-operating Agencies which has published the results of a questionnaire sent to the mayoralty candidates and all other aspirants for city office.

A "Voter's Guide," basing its information on the candidate's reply to the questions has been distributed to every voter of the city by the Cambridge League of Women Voters.

Each of the candidates was asked his position on the plan of the Cambridge Industrial Association to stop the borrowing of money by the city, for major improvements for the next four years, at an estimated saving of \$3,000,000.

The League's recommendations as to the availability of the candidates are frankly stated and are expected to have much influence on the outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

There are the usual batches of candidates for nomination to minor city offices in Cambridge, interest in these contests contributing to a total registration of 44,285 voters for the primary.

Forty-eight are candidates for four positions as councilor-at-large and there are sixty-six aspirants in the field for nomination for assessor, and twenty-two are in the field for the school committee.

The Cambridge polls will be open from 10 A. M. until 8 P. M.

Opposing Mayor Hagan in Somerville are Kenneth M. Choate, David Y. Ross, former president of the board of aldermen; John M. Lynch, president of the board of aldermen Leslie E. Knox, defeated by Mayor Hagan two years ago.

Although the Somerville mayoralty is labeled non-partisan, it is that in theory only. Republican and Democratic lines are drawn in this contest as in the past, with indications that a Democrat and a Republican will be selected to battle it out on election day, Nov. 5.

Lynch Assails Administration

The Somerville outcome on Tuesday apparently will hinge on the effect of the vigorous attack being made on the Hagan administration by Lynch. Lynch's chief issue has been embodied in charges that Hagan failed to keep his previous campaign promises to cut the tax rate and to clean up the economy.

A former Holy Cross football player, Lynch enjoys popularity among the younger people of the city who are working zealously for him. He is declared to have gained strength steadily and to be "coming fast" as the zero hour approaches.

As observers analyze developments, Hagan and Lynch will split the vote so that Knox, Republican, will win one of the two nominations. This analysis is on the basis of an anticipated turnout of about 75 per cent of the registered voters, now totaling 41,038.

The forecasters reason that while Ross, also a Republican, will poll a good vote, Knox will get the bulk of an expected 12,000 Republican crosses. Lynch and Hagan,

Cont'd on next page.

local favorite, and that the Mayor had

they figure, will divide the 18,000 or more expected Democratic votes with Hagan the probable victor. If this reasoning is borne out, Knox may be high man on Tuesday and go before the electorate again on election day.

Choate, whose chief campaign issue is municipal lighting, will poll about 300 to 500 votes, according to Somerville observers.

As in the other cities holding primaries, there is a long list of candidates for other city offices in Somerville. Thirty-eight aspirants are seeking nomination for aldermen-at-large, and there are forty-six candidates for nomination for aldermen in the seven wards. Thirty candidates are in the field for nomination for the school committee from the seven wards. The Somerville polls will be open from noon until 9 P. M.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Political Trick Laid to Mayor by Fin. Com.

Latter Issues Letter on Tunnel
Contract — Hits Demand
for Dolan Testimony

Charging Mayor Mansfield with "political trickery" in making public a renewed demand for testimony in the Edward L. Dolan case while delaying to explain the award of a contract without advertising to a "political favorite," Chairman E. Mark Sullivan today made public the Finance Commission's letter to the mayor of Sept. 20 which had been kept secret pending mayoral investigation.

The work in question embraces the widening of the entrances to the East Boston traffic tunnel by B. F. Hanrahan, an East Boston contractor. When the case was presented to the mayor last month, the commission received a reply from W. C. S. Healey, assistant secretary to the mayor, stating that Mr. Mansfield

had authorized him to say that when a communication was received requesting approval of an award of a contract without advertising to Mr. Hanrahan at a cost of \$1162.50, he declined to approve it. The mayor sought a conference with Christopher J. Carven, commissioner of public works, but Mr. Carven departed for his vacation, returning Sept. 30. Secretary Healey stated that if a verbal authorization was given by Mr. Carven to Mr. Hanrahan to go ahead with the work, it was done without the knowledge or approval of the mayor. Secretary Healey requested that publicity be withheld until Mr. Carven's version could be obtained.

Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission, in his statement today, said the commission waited for a promised explanation from the mayor for two weeks after the return to Boston of the public works commissioner. When the promised reply was not forthcoming, the mayor was reminded by the commission of his promise, whereupon, according to Chairman Sullivan, he asked for a further delay of twenty-four hours.

"Meanwhile," said Chairman Sullivan, "the mayor took advantage of the extra time given to him to issue to the newspapers a letter on another matter [the Dolan case] which only can be construed as an attempt by the mayor to make it appear that the commission has an ulterior motive in revealing the gross failure of his honor to comply with the letter and spirit of the law and good business judgment in the award of city contracts. This political trickery of his is so obvious that the commission has decided to disregard his request for further time in which to find an explanation. From information already in possession of the commission, the commission knows that a satisfactory explanation cannot be made."

The secret report to the mayor signed by all five members of the Finance Commission on Sept. 20 last declares that on the same day that the City Council adopted an order of the mayor appropriating \$7500 for the traffic tunnel widening (Sept. 9), and even before the order was approved, the Finance Commission was informed that B. F. Hanrahan had been at work on the job for two or three days previously.

No Notice to City Auditor

"Under the new auditing system installed by the auditor with your honor's approval this year, it is required that orders for work or materials must be given to the auditor before authorization so that the appropriation might be properly encumbered," the Finance Commission wrote the mayor. "No such notice has been given up to the present time (Sept. 20) to the city auditor.

Furthermore, under the general system it is required that a contractor be given an order in writing or a contract fixing the exact requirements and the lump sum price of the job or the unit prices allowed. Up to the present time (Sept. 20) no such order or contract has been issued by the public works department."

The Commission's report states that nobody in the public works department knew anything about the work, but that on Sept. 18 an inspector of the Commission reported that already seventy feet of wall had been razed, the edgestones reset, and a large part of the new paving job had been done. The contractor informed the inspector, according to the report, that he had received no written order but that he had a verbal order from the public works commissioner, Mr. Carven.

"It is estimated," says the commission's report to the mayor, "that the cost of the work performed will run into several thousand dollars and therefore that the contract is one which under the charter amendments of 1909 should have been advertised."

Mayor Mansfield had again pointedly demanded that the Finance Commission supply testimony and records taken during the investigation by the commission into the dealings of Dolan, former city treasurer, and the Legal Securities Corporation.

The mayor told the commission that it ought to be evident that he was interested in "the serious business of determining whether or not the city of Boston has been defrauded and if it has, what appropriate proceedings ought to be adopted in order to secure speedy and adequate reimbursement to the city."

The mayor admitted that the commission has wide discretionary power but did not think that the people would tolerate the refusal of the commission to supply the facts needed.

Mayor Mansfield, in reply to the Finance Commission's tunnel charges, gave out a letter from Carven which the mayor received yesterday and which, he said, is a complete refutation.

In the letter Carven says that it was necessary to speed the work to care for the traffic to the races. B. F. Hanrahan, stone sidewalk, submitted prices. The cost of the work was \$788.54.

Carven says the contractor exercised every care to safeguard traffic.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

PARKMAN PREDICTS END OF CURLEYISM

Urge Election of McSweeney As First Step

IPSWICH, Oct. 10—Asserting that the same issues are involved in the special election in the second Essex state senatorial district next Tuesday as will be in the state and national campaigns next year, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., today predicted the election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, and said this choice by the voters will mark the beginning of the end of Curleyism.

Parkman spoke this afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Ipswich. He devoted his speech to a discussion of the situation in the second Essex district, which includes Salem, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, and to a broadside attack on the Curley and Roosevelt policies as involved in the local bye-election.

Then he said:

"In their hands (the voters') and in the way they mark their crosses rests the fate of Massachusetts not only for next year, but perhaps for years to come. I really believe that this election will mean as much to our grand old commonwealth as the Republican victory in the congressional election held in August in Rhode Island is going to mean to the nation. The election of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, will mark the turning point in Massachusetts and will serve notice that the people of the state have had a change of heart. It will mean a repudiation of methods of government to which the American people are unused in both state and nation."

He continued:

"With our Governor, however, spending other people's money and piling up debt for others to pay in the future have been characteristics of all his administrations, whether as mayor of Boston or in his present term as Governor. In the 20 years from 1913 to 1933, during 12 of which he was mayor, the net debt of the city of Boston increased from \$75,000,000 to \$136,000,000; in his last administration the debt increased \$34,000,000."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 11 1935

Republicans Confident in Second Essex

Look for McSweeney's Elec- tion by Large Majority, to Show Trend of Tide

By William F. Furbush

Republicans in the Second Essex District are awaiting the results of the special election there on Tuesday, apparently in justifiable assurance that their candidate, William H. McSweeney of Salem, will be victorious.

A survey of activities in the district points strongly to the conclusion that McSweeney will have a comfortable margin over John C. Birmingham of Beverly to win the seat left vacant by the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem.

Backed by the combined influence of the Republican State Committee and the Essex County party organization and by an aroused district Republican electorate, McSweeney has accumulated strength to the point where many Democrats privately are conceding his election.

In throwing their united support to McSweeney, the Republican State leaders not only are striving for victory for their nominee, but are endeavoring to have him register a commanding majority, that it may be pointed to as indicative of a Democratic turnover, a change in sentiment from the Roosevelt New Deal, also from the Democratic administration of Governor James M. Curley, as the tempo for the campaigning next year.

Democrats Regard It as Important

That the election is considered of equal importance by the Democrats is reflected in the fact that the Democratic State Committee, under Chairman Joseph McGrath, also has thrown its support of Birmingham into the battle, sending high office holders and veteran campaigners into the district in a strenuous struggle for victory.

Among the Republican leaders who have gone on the firing line for McSweeney are Congressman A. Piatt Andrew and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., as the final of the "big artillery" activity. Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who declined an invitation to make the race, will urge McSweeney's election to give the Republicans twenty-one seats in the Senate, as against their present theoretical control of twenty against nineteen Democrats.

Strongly Republican, the towns of Danvers and Marblehead and the city of Beverly are expected to give McSweeney a flattering majority, leaving Salem, the other municipality in the district, as the

place to which Birmingham must look for his strength.

Look for 1500 Lead in Danvers

McSweeney's workers confidently predict that McSweeney will come out of Danvers with a lead of 1500, from Beverly with a margin of 1000 and will have a lead of three to one in Marblehead.

McSweeney Popular in Salem

Salem, now listed in the Democratic column, by far the largest voting unit in the district, might be expected, nominally, to give Birmingham votes enough to wipe out the Republican set-up in the three other municipalities. This advantage, however, is offset by McSweeney's popularity in the Witch City, where, in nearly forty years of public activity, he has become a sort of institution, being in constant demand as a speaker.

The special election, as some view it, will resolve itself more or less into a popularity contest in Salem, with McSweeney enjoying the advantage of being better known there than Birmingham, also personable, but a resident of Beverly.

Those who toy with election figures as a guide to their predictions point to the fact that, in the last election, Senator Pierce, also popular in Salem, defeated Birmingham by seventy-five votes in that city, contributing to his margin in the district of 44059.

The Republicans are aiming at that margin on Tuesday, though it is probably, in view of the fact that voters are prone to turn out 100 per cent in special elections.

local favorite, and that the Mayor had

OCT 12 1935

Charges Birmingham Votes

"Bought" By Jol

SAYS DISTRICT MEN ASSIGNED BY POL. CARDS

McSweeney Denounces All
Attacks at Big Rally
In Beverly

LODGE VOUCHES FOR NOMINEE'S FITNESS

MacDonald and Glovsky
Stress Importance of
G. O. P. Victory

Over two hundred men on relief rolls in Beverly and more than 400 in the district of Beverly, Salem, Danvers and Marblehead have been "bought" by the Democrats to vote for John C. Birmingham of this city in the special Senatorial election in the four communities next Tuesday, William H. McSweeney, Salem, Republican nominee for the vacant Senate seat, charged last night at the "highlight" rally in his campaign in Beverly, held at Briscoe school hall under the auspices of the local Republican City Committee and at which Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald and Attorney Abraham Glovsky were also speakers.

The votes of those listed as unemployed were "bought," declared McSweeney, by jobs, assigned last Monday night, chiefly by the means of cards left at the men's houses. Those cards, McSweeney pointed out, on one side bore the names, addresses and instructions for reporting for work, while the reverse side carried a picture of the Democratic nominee and a printed statement telling the job recipient to vote for John C. Birmingham for State Senator.

Although there were many reports circulating throughout this city all week that the "Birmingham Job" cards were handed out on Monday, such secrecy cloaked the fact, that it could not be definitely proved until yesterday, when several definite checks were obtained by McSweeney through his supporters. The majority of those who received the vote-getting jobs were registered Republicans, it is known. At least one man is known to have been contacted personally by one of Birmingham's supporters and informed that he could be one of the first in the State to report for work under Governor Curley's "work-and-wage" program, but was emphatically told to this effect: "remember John C. Birmingham got you this job; so be sure to vote for him next Tuesday."

"Card-holders here tonight and within reach of my words, and you know what I mean, the men who have been debauched for political gain of others, I ask your special attention," McSweeney started his audience by saying, after which an undertone of whispers spread across the hall.

\$43,000 For Birmingham

"There has been a \$43,000 influx of money, belonging to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, into this second Essex district to buy this Senatorial office. In your city over 200 men were put to work this week. They have been forced to abandon their right to vote as they think is right. Those cards, in case any of you do not know it, had the name and address and instructions for when and where to report for work, appearing on the back side of John Birmingham's campaign cards. Birmingham had \$43,000 placed at his disposal, to be expended on labor. You can see what kind of a campaign I have to fight. I am to fight it under the stipulated limit of \$1,000."

Earlier in his address, the Republican nominee sharply replied to the allegations and statements made by Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's Secretary. Among other things he referred to Grant's claim that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston had paid \$2000 of his campaign expenses and "that because of that I signed off to Parkman."

"That is another of the Democratic lies which are being circulated," stated McSweeney. "I have had no expense of mine paid by others for 35 years, during which I have been fortunate enough to have been engaged in law practice and

have received generous returns from a large clientele. I have never had financial assistance from any individual or individuals. I do believe, however, that a legitimate part of campaign expenses should be borne by the party. No individual expense of mine will ever be begrimed by you."

Before concluding his attack on the "Birmingham Job" cards, McSweeney declared emphatically, "I raise my voice in protest against this debauchery of the poorer of you. This will give some light on the methods employed in the Democratic campaign during crucial conditions such as this we are now facing. If you think I am telling a falsehood, I can firmly assure you that all I have said is the plain truth."

He continued with another example of how the Birmingham supporters have been intimidating unfortunate persons into pledging themselves to vote for the Democratic nominee. Said McSweeney:

"I took a day off this week and went down to Margin street in Salem, where I saw a heavy iron door swing open and at least 100 men, women and children, some shoeless, pass through it to receive some small temporary relief from poverty. They were each presented a piece of paper, and then they were handed out a few potatoes, some flour and cheap wearing apparel, after which they marched on. It is shameful that here in our own United States such deplorable conditions exist."

"It was last Monday morning that I stopped near the so-called relief station on Margin street. Now, think what I must compete with in this campaign. A man I know, we were schoolmates years ago, was in that line of unfortunate people. I saw him go out, a bag of potatoes under his arm. As I was about to hail him, a man standing across the street shouted to my friend, 'Come over here.' I knew what was going to happen."

"Do you want to work?" my friend was asked. Of course he wanted to work; it was misery for him to be struggling along as he had been doing. "Well, take this card and vote against McSweeney. You can report for work tomorrow morning."

"That man will come here and tell you this story as he told it to me. He replied 'No,' meaning he got no job. He is the father of four children, one of whom is crippled by that horrible disease, infantile paralysis. He had a desperate decision to make, and he made as a man. He will want no more in poverty. It has been removed. That family will rejoice that I was the candidate of your party for the Massachusetts Senate. As long as there is a drop of red blood running through my body that man's family will never again be in need. And that is only one picture of what's going on in this contest."

"Unbossed. 'I cannot be bought or sold.' Those statements are made by the Democratic candidate from this City of Beverly. Perhaps not,

Continued

cal favorite, and that the Mayor had

but someone is being bought and sold. It's a crying shame that under a free nation such as ours, God's children should be so debauched, and I for one am proud of my association with a party, the Republican Party, which permits no such deplorable condition to come within its ranks."

Humanitarianism.

Mr. McSweeney pictured to his audience the pathetic conditions which existed at the City Poor Farm in Salem when he was connected with the Board of Overseers, and how for three years he represented the Fraternal Order of Eagles before a Senate Committee to get them to pass a law "humanizing the living conditions at the City Home, and allowing those old and indigent couples, who had lived, and prayed together, to continue with each other until they could die together, thereby completing a sanctified union which only God could divide."

Adding, "What I did, I did as a civic and patriotic duty, but also as a duty which my heart dictated. And as I look around today, and listen to the charges of my opponent, I have but one question to ask, 'Where were the Birminghams, the Curleys, the McGraths, and the Fitzgeralds then? Why have they waited all these years to cherish an affinity for social security? Is there any greater need for human sympathy and understanding today than there was in those days? Is love, and affection, and family anymore a human quality today than it was then? Where were they, I ask, when I was fighting for those very measures.'

"Service to you, and to your causes has been my happiness. Every check I ever received for my memorial addresses to the G. A. R. I have sent back and asked them to use the money for charity. I have done this with every other money received from my services in civic affairs. In jubilations, in memorials, with clubs, and in private homes. I have asked no greater reward than my own conscience can give me in serving as well as my poor powers allow, the causes and needs of my people."

"My creed has been simple, but it has been unwavering. There can be no commerce in genuine civic and patriotic work."

"I have often been asked why I should want to be a State Senator, when the salary which I will receive would not even pay one-third of my office expenses. Here is my answer. It is because I can help my party, my community, and my people I love that I seek an opportunity for continued service and devotion. It will cost me money to be your State Senator. I will receive \$2,000 annually. In my office, employees and other expenses will cost me \$6,400 while I am in the State House. I am your Senatorial candidate and will serve you in the Senate to the best of my ability, giving you a genuine, reliable legislative service."

Answers "Dick" Grant.

In one of the finest speeches of his campaign, the Republican candidate replied to the attempt of "Dick" Grant, Governor's secretary, who McSweeney termed as the "All-America Radio Clown and Chief Railer and Brawler of Massachusetts," to defame McSweeney's character which had stood the test of more than 57 years "among my friends and neighbors of this district for that great advocate of rugged Republicanism, Augustus Peabody Gardner, and for others, not only here but throughout the state, New England and even Northern New York."

"When Dick said something about me over the radio the other night it cost the State on the basis o

\$5,145 per year for Grant's services. Reduce that to the least common denominator, and you will know the cost you bear in taxes in order to keep the Governor's parrot in a job."

The Republican candidate told the audience of his attendance to the Governor Curley Victory Banquet, in Middleton. Said he, "Some years ago, that very delightful town of Middleton needed a Town Counselor, and because they wanted a learned man, they chose me.—For my services there, I get the small sum of \$250 annually. I don't mind that, and I am always glad to help out in a pinch."

"So, when this now famous banquet was arranged, one of the Selectmen said to me, Billy, we ought to make an official showing at that affair, and as long as you have a dress suit, and know how to wear it, why don't you go along with us, and help swell the representation of this town."

"And that, my friends, is how I happened to attend that dinner, in which I was supposed to have cheered louder and longer than Mr. Sullivan, the man who staged it. The matter of attending the dinner doesn't worry me so much, but when the comparison is made, I am at loss to know whether I should feel insulted or honored. I'm going to let you figure that out yourself."

A Service of Worth.

"I'll go to that Senate ready to give every inch of my devotion in the service of my people, and I'll carry with me every bit of my love for this district. And after my Senatorial career has ended, I'll come back to this district which has honored me and rejoice at being with you again."

McSweeney was introduced to the Beverly audience by Abraham Glovsky, who began his career as an attorney in McSweeney's office. After regaling the gathering with stories, he launched into a detailed tirade against the Democratic administration for its increased costs of living, its increased taxes, and demanded, "the big issue in this campaign is whether we will give aid and comfort to that sort of government which we have in Washington and on Beacon Hill."

"If we are to continue on the road to destruction and ruination, then there is nothing else to do but elect a Democrat. But if the time has come to call a halt on these evil practices, and return to the days of sane government, and protection to our people, then there is but one answer: the election of William H. McSweeney to the State Senate in next Tuesday's election." Mr. Glovsky then paid a glowing tribute to the Republican candidate, who he grew to know so intimately during the eight years of his association in that law office.

Service, Fair Play.

Under the appropriate Briscoe school slogan, "Loyalty, Honor, Service, Fair Play," the Republican speaker last night urged the election of McSweeney on next Tuesday in words which expressed that slogan perfectly. They all pointed out the danger of Curley control of the Senate and hence the State if the Democrat is elected. They all pointed to McSweeney as the loyal, honorable, fair and intelligent man of real service in the Senate to "Save Massachusetts" from becoming the "second Louisiana."

Henry V. Leighton, chairman of the Beverly Republican City committee, presided at the rally and first introduced Attorney Glovsky, who pictured McSweeney as the stalwart man he has long known him to be. The

Republican nominee spoke next. As the same speakers were talking at both the Beverly rally and at one under the supervision of the Salem Republican City committee in Now and Then hall, Salem, there was a brief intermission before Lodge and MacDonald arrived from speaking in Salem, where McSweeney and Glovsky went after their addresses here. During that intermission Arthur Gauthier, Salem attorney, told the audience of over 300 persons that William H. McSweeney will give the citizens of this district as "creditable an administration as any man ever gave in any office."

Extreme importance was stressed by former Mayor MacDonald of Beverly, who was defeated by McSweeney in the recent primary, that the Salem Republican be elected next Tuesday. He said in part:

"It is a welcome relief to turn from speaking in my own behalf to that of speaking for someone else."

"In a recent contest in which I was entered, my horse balked when he got outside of the limits of Beverly and I became a major casualty of the late unpleasantness, the recent primaries. But I have fully recovered and although I cannot endorse or approve the methods used in the primary campaign, I am here to speak in behalf of our Republican nominee, Mr. McSweeney."

"In the campaign in which we are now engaged there is one paramount issue which overshadows everything else, and it is this—'Shall we let Governor James Michael Curley dominate the Massachusetts Senate, shall we by our vote let him control this branch of the Legislature? That is the naked issue which you must face now. Do you want the state to be entirely Curley controlled.'

"I have no quarrel with the Democratic nominee for the Senate.—Mr. Birmingham. He is a good citizen of our City, but we do not believe that his associations, if elected to the Senate, are for the best interests of the Commonwealth, and after all, this district is one of the great Republican strongholds of old Essex County."

"Every political device known to ruthless and questionable politics is being used to gain the end that the Democrats are hoping to achieve. If a man with a family, who through no fault of his own finds himself without employment, and seeks government work, he is informed that unless he is a Democrat he cannot secure employment. For the first time, I believe, in the history of this fine old Commonwealth the misfortunes of man-kind are made the football of politics."

"The time has come for the voters of all parties to consider well the situation. In our Federal Government it is becoming more clear every day that a continual smile and a continuing series of costly experiments are shunting us further away from real and lasting recovery and making the burden of the harassed taxpayer greater and more difficult to bear."

"In our own Commonwealth, where for years under Republican administrations, the bonded debt has been substantially and continually reduced, we now find ourselves, under democratic administration, in the process of a wild and wasteful squandering of the people's money, aided and abetted by some queer Republicans."

"So, let us get together. The hour has struck, the tide is turning and we are face to face with the opportunity of doing our part. Let us not shirk—let us work for William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate."

Continued

Concluded

Lodge Cites G. O. P. Facts

Representative Lodge, who refused to enter the Senatorial primary contest, because he believed the Republican nomination belonged to Salem this time, extolled candidate McSweeney's ability, experience and past service to the party, saying, "We need a man of the capacity of Mr. McSweeney in the Senate. The Republican Party knows no creed, race or station in life. We welcome all in the Republican Party from laborers to bankers. We want to know them only as man to man, and demand no other classification. If there are any textile workers in this hall, I want them to know that, if the Democrats had not placed a processing tax on cotton, it would have been possible for the mills to give them a raise. The amount of money paid out in the processing tax, this year, would have given each worker a seven dollar increase this year."

"The Republican party is doing a great deal for labor. I am in a position to know. I happen to be chairman of the Committee on Labor in the House. Our committee has put through more legislation to aid labor during the past term of the legislature than at any time in the past fifteen years on Beacon Hill.

"The Democrats have spent a great deal of money in an effort to provide jobs. It is my belief that, that money has not been spent where the need has been the greatest. This is the reason the job-lists are longer, and the relief rolls have been growing.

"McSweeney is a loyal Republican. The issues of the Republican party are right. They are more everlastingly correct today than ever before. There is no reason why our candidate should not be elected, and I certainly trust he will be. Nothing can prevent it, if the Republicans and all fair minded voters fulfill their duties as citizens and go to the polls next Tuesday."

Compares McSweeney to Lodge

At both the Beverly and Salem rallies, the four principal speakers spoke much along the same lines in each instance. Other speakers for McSweeney in Salem were former State Senator Harry P. Gifford, former Assistant District Attorney Charles A. Green and Representative Edward A. Coffey, all of Salem. Lester R. Thompson, chairman of the Salem Republican City committee, presided and introduced the speakers at the Now and Then hall rally.

Representative Coffey lauded the fine work of Representative Lodge for the laboring man and announced, "Another great humanitarian, William H. McSweeney, will also represent his district in the State House. He is a man who has known distress in childhood and a man who knows human needs from experience. Next Tuesday you will have an opportunity to vote for Mr. McSweeney, and I urge you for your own best interests to cast your ballot for the Republican candidate."

McSweeney's Program Will

In view of the fact that the special senate election will take place next Tuesday the McSweeney campaign committee will be busy with their candidate and other speakers over the week-end and on Monday.

Tonight's activities are as follows: Radio address over WEEI at 6:25, by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge; rally at 8 o'clock at Oliver's Community shop, opposite Brookhouse drive, Marblehead; rally at 8:30 at Marblehead Old Town Hall square; rally at 9 at School street, Marblehead.

Sunday schedule is: 3 P. M. rally at St. Jean de Baptiste hall, with Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, and Dewey G. Archambault, speakers, also the Republican candidate, William H. McSweeney. At 6:15 Mrs George F. Sexton, president of the Salem Women's Republican club and John D. Lane, president of the Witch City Republican club will speak over WBZ. Both of these organizations have unanimously endorsed Mr. McSweeney for senator.

Monday's program will wind up the campaign. It will call for the busiest day and night that Mr. McSweeney has ever experienced. Rallies will be held at the United Shoe plant in Beverly at 12:40 P. M.; at 7:45 P. M. Beverly Farms; 8:15, Ellis square, Beverly; 9, Danvers square; 9:45, Marblehead; 10:30, Town House square, Salem. Mr. McSweeney will make a direct and personal appeal to the voters of the district over WEEI at 6:30 Monday evening. Since this will be the last opportunity he will have to speak to such a large air audience before the election his committee workers predict an address that will be filled with the fire, facts and oratory that can be delivered only by one with the natural talent of Mr. McSweeney.

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TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

OCT 12 1935

PUBLIC THOUGHT

SENATE CANDIDATE MENTIONS RALLIES

Salem, October 10.

Editor Times,

Since it is very evident that the other two candidates, both Republican and Democrat, are conducting most exclusive little parties of their own and that one in particular achieves monstrous newspaper attention, I feel called upon to express myself once before the grand finale.

Though apparently I am not visible to the naked eye of some, I hope to prove an eyeopener to those same on the 15th of October.

My rallies vary decidedly from the fan fare of my rivals who are so desperately conscious of me that in desperation they ignore me. Almost every day I interview in various homes of one or the other of the four towns about fifty or sixty people, which would be a moderate sized rally, and each day they are all different people. My opponents' rallies average one-third the same people each time. And these are the plain, honest to goodness facts that I tell them, minus all melodrama, and which, if open contest with my opponents were not denied me I would like to repeat there "I became Independent several years ago, not to form a new party, but to be free of the trickery of the political machine, and to be able to fight for universal protection, for the two parties spend half their time and strength and our money fighting over the party name and good legislation is often lost because when one side introduces it the other on the principle of the thing proceeds to destroy it.

Elected Independent by vote of Independent, Republican and Democrat I can champion the good offered (both sides offer some good, both offer some evil) and instigate good myself without any machine saying that I am a traitor because I just will not be shod along in the groove designated to me." I remind them that the Independent is not on the Primary ballot but that I needed 707 signatures to get on the election ballot and the other two only needed 70 signatures to get on the Primary ballot. Then I turn to my opponents.

"They are both lawyers, of which about two thirds of the present legislature consists. Then why don't we have better laws? Manifestly because the lawyer must have a few loop holes in a law for the escape of his criminal client. But as it happens we need laws to protect us as securely as possible from the deeds of the criminal class.

"Certainly we have never had two clients more fast in glove with the machine, for out of Boston loom five Senators to tell the Republicans of the second Senatorial District how to vote, (at least so the newspapers twice declared) and likewise out of Boston emerge Curley representatives to admonish the Democrats. I hope that on October 15 you will remember the candidate who cannot be touched by the machine, Annie D. Brown, and that you will, if possible, use your fountain pen to make that cross on the ballot."

Evidently, however, the average layman has a much saner thinking apparatus than these lawyer legislators reckoned with for they have dealt so long with the criminal law that they did not fathom how the clean, straight citizen would react to such tactics. However, it is all a very good object lesson on the basic reasons for Annie D. Brown becoming Independent.

Let us not make the Second Senatorial District a battlefield because there is a set-to in certain quarters.

ANNIE D. BROWN,
7 Cedar street, Salem.

cal favorite, and that the Mayor had

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The press was attacked by both Langone and Birmingham, who charged it with being "unfair." Birmingham said that the charges of the Republicans that the territory would be redistricted immediately is not true as under the State law it cannot be changed until 1939.

Birmingham assailed what he termed "false friendship" between McSweeney and Parkman and declared that in a radio address Parkman did not even know the Republican candidate's name, referring to him as Mr. Sweeney.

LANGONE ENTERS GOVERNOR'S RACE AT LOCAL RALLY

Boston Senator Delivers Talk for Birmingham to Ward 3 Club

Senator Joseph Langone of Boston threw his hat unofficially into the ring for governor in 1936 when a testimonial for him by the Ward Three Democratic club last night turned into a rally for John C. Birmingham, Democratic candidate for Senator in the special election Tuesday.

Senator Langone, stormy petrel of the Senate this past session, sprung a surprise when he said that he may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor at the pre-primary convention.

More than 200 attended the testimonial at the Italian Community club. Langone praised the Curley administration of providing work and wages and urged the election of Birmingham.

The Boston senator bitterly assailed Senators Parkman, Wragg and other leaders of the Republican party who, he said, "under ordinary circumstances would never support McSweeney." Langone charged Senator Wragg of Dedham with preaching economy yet holding four jobs himself, being a selectman in Dedham, having two court positions and drawing a salary from the Commonwealth.

Langone said he could prove that McSweeney has signed a promise to vote for Parkman for president of the Senate if elected.

McSweeney's slogan, "It's Salem's Turn," was attacked by Langone, who said that "a Senator is elected from the district and not just to represent Salem."

Vincent Francesco presided at the testimonial and introduced the speakers. Birmingham said that the Republicans have collected a "slush" fund and "more gold and automobiles will be poured into this city by the Republicans on Tuesday than during a Fourth of July celebration."

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BANNER
Bennington, Vt.
OCT 12 1935

Many Candidates For Postmastership

North Adams, Oct. 12—The government is ready to receive applications of candidates for the choosing of a new postmaster here to succeed Jas. Tracy Potter, whose term expires January 27.

The examination consists of the rating of candidates based on their own statements of qualifications, supplemented by the government's investigation. The final date for filing applications according to the notice received here today, is the 29th.

The names of many candidates have been mentioned. Conspicuous among them is that of James N. Lilly, former chairman of the school committee, and defeated a few years ago as a candidate for sheriff, a position now held by J. Bruce McIntyre of Pittsfield. Representative Joseph N. Roach, who served in the Legislature for 13 years; Thomas F. Roache, publicity director for the Curley club and local real estate dealer; Michael J. Monahan, boiler maker, and treasurer of the Curley club, who is a close personal friend of Gov. Curley; Atty. William F. Barrington, associate justice of the local court; Humphrey J. Coughlin, former city treasurer; P. Harry Caden, real estate and insurance broker; and former Representative James T. Welch are also among those mentioned as seeking the place.

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VERITIES

Men, Women, Affairs
and Things
in Current News

Everyone by now should know the importance of next Tuesday's special election of a State Senator from this second Essex district.

The case has been presented completely—either the voters of this district don't care what happens to the State in which they live and will elect the Democratic candidate to give Governor Curley his supreme dictatorship, or they will vote to save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by electing the Republican candidate.

This election is of a peculiar nature in that it as an issue has actually been placed ahead of the personalities in the contest. Both men, William H. McSweeney, Republican, of Salem, and John C. Birmingham, Democrat, of Beverly, have an unusually large number of sincere, personal friends. It is hard to tell anyone that they should let down a friend—but in politics, as in newspaper work, that very thing often happens.

By way of explanation, the comparison with newspaper work is this:

Almost daily someone or other enters a newspaper office, contacts the publisher or one of the editors and besieges him, as "a friend," to "keep that story about me out of the paper." On rare occasions, when the offense or whatever the story may be about is not too serious and eventually will be of minor importance, that request is granted, but it is a rule of all newspapers that the news of one and all shall be printed regardless of any personal feelings in the matter on the part of anyone connected with that paper.

Next Tuesday's election, strange as it may seem, is one of those "rare occasions" in politics. Control of the State Senate is at stake. That might not be so important except for the fact that Governor Curley already holds an iron hand over the House of Representatives and the Executive Council. If his candidate is successful, he will have all of the reins right where he wants them in that iron hand, which would become what today is commonly known as a dictatorship.

Few will deny that that is not what we, as citizens of a constitutionally-founded free state, want to have in Massachusetts. Almost everybody is familiar with the persecuted existence the people of Loui-

Continued

siana have had under the late Huey Long's all-power machine. Life has been anything but "free," as it should be, down there. If Curley gets his desired control of the Senate next Tuesday, it will be impossible to stop his redistricting plan, which would make Massachusetts a sure-fire Democratic state—with Beverly being tossed into an already strong Republican district to make way for the Salem-Peabody second Essex district which would render Danvers and Marblehead, nominally Republican, virtually powerless to have any say in who could represent them in the State Senate.

It is possible, of course, that the erstwhile second Essex district Republican stronghold no longer cares to be that—then the Democrat will be elected, and we can plod along, here in Beverly, as a tail-piece for the third Essex district by accepting just about what the rest of the district wants us to. Another thing, redistricting will be only the beginning of Curley's getting things lined up for him to rule unhampered for—well, no one knows how long. This district swung into line a year ago to help sweep Curley into office—next Tuesday we will all learn whether or not the Governor is still as popular here as he was in 1934.

* * *

"WORK AND WAGES"—Although Curley is way out yonder on the Pacific ocean, his carefully-chosen henchmen are "keeping the home fires burning."

Only this week the Governor's long-promised "work-and-wages" program got underway. By a most remarkable coincidence, it was started in Beverly, Salem, Danvers and Marblehead—the same four communities where an election for State Senator will take place on Tuesday of the coming week. The State employment officials emphatically deny that the placing of 315 men at work in the second Essex district less than a week before the special election has anything to do with that election—but it is odd that the "work-and-wages" extravaganza should be begun here.

Not only that, but now comes the astounding disclosure by McSweeney referred to in the Beverly Republican rally article in today's Times, that those jobs were "Birmingham jobs," assigned on Birmingham's campaign cards, or by Birmingham's boosters personally, with the understanding that all who were given work in the four communities under the Governor's program, would vote for the Democratic nominee on Tuesday—yet, the State Re-employment agents and the other Birmingham supporters offer to "prove" that those jobs were not given out this week with any political factor entering the matter; that's a "hot" one!

* * *

PERSONALITIES—Until Wednesday night, the second Essex Senatorial campaign was noticeably free from verbal assaults on personalities.

To be sure, the Republicans have been conducting an unceasing drive against the election of the Democratic nominee on the grounds that it will give Governor Curley a dictatorship to do as he wants with the State. Perhaps that might be called dealing with personalities as

far as Curley is concerned, but it is pressed as an issue surrounding the record which the Governor has already established, combined with his universally known personal ambition to get all he can as fast and as long as he can get it—at the expense of those he is serving in office.

The assault on personalities that I refer to as coming into this campaign is that which rolled off the famous bitter tongue of Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, on Wednesday night when he conducted a one-man "air raid" from Curley's private office in the State House against the Republican nominee for Senator — and those who are supporting him. Grant's words belittling the character of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, probably one of the most highly-respected and well-liked men in our County, for instance, I fear, did not help the Democratic Senatorial candidate greatly.

As a matter of fact, the entrance of Grant, John F. Fitzgerald, Auditor Buckley, et al, into the fight for the Democratic nominee was not solicited by Birmingham. The Beverly man, rather, had expressed the hope that they would keep out of the battle, and let him seek his election in his own way. Birmingham said he felt that addresses by Bay State "big gun" Democrats would injure his chances of election rather than help them. It is evident that he was right.

* * *

INCORRECT — The impression that I find some voters have that McSweeney, as a Republican, has pledged himself to vote against everything he knows Governor Curley is behind is false.

No man in his right senses would ever make such a statement, much less practice such a policy. Curley might sponsor some worthwhile measure, which it would be only logical that the majority of the Legislators would support. I know that McSweeney has never made any statement that he would oppose everything the Curleyites might propose—but what he has said, and which means that he will vote against every piece of fostered legislation that he feels will not be for the good of the Commonwealth, is this:

"I am a Republican. I always have been a Republican and always will be."

On the other hand, his opponent's political affiliations are not so outspoken, according to Birmingham. He declares that he is under no obligation to anyone, although Governor Curley has made it a point to have a personal interest in Birmingham's election, even though the Governor himself is now out of state on a vacation—he has plenty of followers who speak his part for him. As a Democrat, if Birmingham ever expects to go anywhere in the political world, he must support Curley and his Democrats implicitly. There is no question but he would support measures, though Republican-sponsored, if he felt they would be worthwhile and, this is the point, would not impede the plans of his superior party officer, Governor Curley.

* * *

FAIRNESS—"The Beverly Evening Times and other newspapers have been unfair to us."

So said John Birmingham and his radical boommaster, Senator Joe

Langone, at that "Langone testimonial" for Birmingham last night at the Ward Three Democratic meeting in the Italian Community club rooms.

Unfair? Not on your tin-type! It has always been the policy of this newspaper and all others published by Lewis R. Hovey to take up issues which they are firmly convinced are for the good of the people at large. Many times have they crusaded for something or other they knew was right, and as many times have they gained their point. As I said in a preceding item, we cannot direct our readers to vote for one man when they feel they should vote for another. All we can do is present facts, discuss them to the fullest extent, in the hope that enough voters will be convinced by our convictions. If we fail to achieve that goal, we still have the satisfaction that we told the story as we saw it, and the eventual outcome has proved each and every time that we were right.

So when Birmingham and Langone and others tell you that we are "unfair," that is what they mean. They mean that we take a stand on an issue, political or otherwise, and stick by that stand till the last gun is fired—that is what any real newspaper, where integrity prevails and genuine red American blood runs in the veins of its editors, always does.

* * *

VOTES COUNT—I will not try to predict who will be elected; but without going into volumes more about the election next Tuesday (I think everyone has a fairly good idea of what the issue is and which side he or she will take in marking the ballot), the whole matter comes down to: Whoever gets out the most votes will win.

If the Republicans succeed in getting out enough voters for their candidate, William H. McSweeney will be the next Senator from the second Essex district.

If the Democrats do, John C. Birmingham will be that Senator.

If Mrs. Annie D. Brown, Independent candidate from Salem, who has been almost crowded altogether out of the picture by the energetic Republican-Democratic contest, can get out the necessary votes, she will represent the second district in the State Senate for the next year.

The important thing for every last registered voter to do next Tuesday is to get to the polls, somehow, and mark his or her ballot for the man, or woman, he or she thinks should succeed the beloved and able late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, whose death necessitated this election. (Congressman Andrew, incidentally, among many others, points to McSweeney as the man who should fill the seat left vacant by Pierce's death.)

* * *

NIGGER IN WOOD PILE—Alderman Perley P. Parker and every other alderman interested in getting the real low down on the revival of the Putnamville reservoir project would be doing a good thing for the taxpayers if they showed a list of the properties to be taken, the land damages which the taxpayers will have to settle, and then set along side of this the assessed

Continued

values of the properties involved.

According to those in the know the land damage angle is the "nigger in the wood pile." Some of the property involved is said not to be worth its assessed value and that the poor taxpayers of Beverly and Salem would be doing a favor by taking the property off the hands of the owners. The taxpayers as well as the aldermen are entitled to be informed as to who is to get all this money for land damages and the aldermen should demand all the information available.

At a time when property, especially, is a drug on the market, there is little wonder that some property owners would like to get from under at anything like before-the-crash prices."

GEORGE MORIARTY—They are saying all sorts of harsh things about George Moriarty, American League umpire, after his run in with the Chicago team in the recent World series games, but from my personal acquaintances with the arbiter much of this talk is unfair.

Moriarty, who came to Beverly last spring for the Beverly Evening Times baseball school, is a square-shooter and you can't tell the 1500 boys and girls who heard him at the Ware theatre that he is not on the "up and up." Moriarty knows the game of baseball from A to Z, knows it as a player and as an umpire.

CONFFLICT—Although Premier Mussolini refuses to call it "war," the Italians and Ethiopians are fighting it out on the latter soil for the ownership of Abyssinia.

Italy is now faced with much more opposition than it anticipated. Not only are the rugged Ethiopian mountains proving dangerous battle grounds, but Great Britain, France and all other influential countries in the League of Nations except Austria and Hungary and Albania are lined up to block Il Duce in his proposed empire-building program before it gets too far. While the League nations and the United States have banned the selling of war materials to Italy, Mussolini has taken control of war industries so that they will be worked to the limit and receive exactly what the government wants to pay for what they produce.

If anyone doubts there is a real conflict, because Mussolini says there isn't, going on in Africa, he or she might compare the reports of bloodshed, bombardments and fighting which come daily from that continent and Europe with Webster's dictionary definition of "war":

"WAR—A contest between nations or states, carried on by force, whether for defense, for revenging insults and redressing wrongs, for the extension of commerce, for the acquisition of territory, for obtaining and establishing the superiority and dominion of one over the other, or for any other purpose; armed conflict of sovereign powers; declared and open hostilities."

To be sure, the Italo-Ethiopian war has never been "declared," neither was Japan's invasion and capture of Manchuria "declared" accomplished by "war." It's a strange world, with many strange things coming up daily—but to deny that there is war in Africa between Ethi-

opia and Italy is one of the strangest of present day oddities.

And we can all watch, from our neutral ground here in America, the war's events as they occur—it is indeed probable that Italy will be battling nations other than Ethiopia and other problems than economic or trade sanctions before Mussolini falls from his throne completely.

TODAY—Four hundred and forty-three years ago today that great Italian adventurer, Christopher Columbus, discovered the then unspoiled continent which has since become the United States of America.

It is fitting in closing this Saturday letter to pay tribute to the man to whom we are all indebted. The courageousness of Columbus will stand out in the history of this nation like none other's. He will always be honored, in memory, on October 12 of each year, as the man who brought this country into being and started science and discovery toward new, endless fields.

It's a shame that the present political battle overshadowed the memorial events here for Columbus; but that greatest of discoverers will be honored long after all of us present-day Republicans, Democrats, or whatever we may be, are forgotten on this mortal habitation we are privileged to abide in for a few short years.

On this day, especially, "Hats off to Christopher Columbus!"

COLONEL KNOX—Hope everyone who can possibly do so will join in the Beverly Republicans parade to Gloucester on Monday night, not allowing the next day's election to interfere, and hear Colonel Frank Knox, who now leads the field of potential candidates for the Republican nomination for President in 1936.

—Carleton B. Hovey.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 12 1935



REPUBLICANS

Continued

Concluded

VOTE TUESDAY

October 15, For

William H. McSweeney

of Salem, for Senator

Make No Mistake

YOUR BEST INTERESTS will be served by a Republican in the Senate. NO DEMOCRAT in the State House has yet escaped the Curley yoke.

Make No Mistake

SAVE BEVERLY from Democratic gerrymandering.

Your vote is needed next Tuesday. BE SURE TO VOTE!

Make No Mistake

Mark your ballot for William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican candidate for state Senator, second Essex District.

JOHN A. TROWT 564 Hale St., Beverly, Mass.

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BEACON
Dorchester, Mass.
OCT 12 1935

JOSEPH J. McGRATH HEADS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Joseph McGrath, City Councillor from Ward 13 and chairman of the Democratic State Committee has been chosen by a group of Democratic leaders to run the national campaign for the re-election of Roosevelt in Massachusetts, according to a report that a group met this week at the Parker House for the purpose of discussing the national campaign and that James Roosevelt attended the meeting.

The fact that Mr McGrath was a strong supporter of the Governor in the last campaign seems to indicate that the President had indirectly handed the conducting of his re-election campaign in Massachusetts to the Governor who was the first Roosevelt man in New England. The coming campaign can be in no better hands than those of Joseph McGrath, according to political observers.

The appointment of McGrath to this gigantic task can be taken as federal recognition of his ability and he will be the first Dorchester man to have charge of the national campaign in Massachusetts. Recently Mr McGrath announced that he would not accept another term in the Boston City Council because he did not feel that he could do justice to his constituents in Ward Thirteen and at the same time properly conduct the affairs of the State Democratic Committee.

The voters of his Ward admire his sincerity in not accepting another term and were quick to wish him well in his new post, feeling that he is due to go far up the political ladder as time goes on. This choice by the Democratic leaders is proof that his former constituents were right in that assertion.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

OCT 12 1935

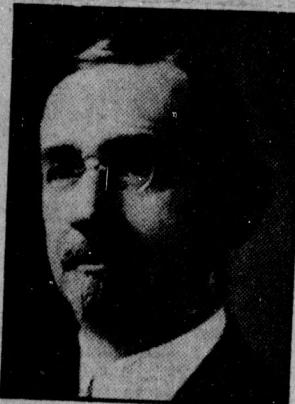
FRANK OSBORNE MAY LOSE JOB IN FALL RIVER

Has Held the Position of Financial Expert for Five Years in the Mill Town.

ousting rumors prevail

Place Said to Be Desired By Robert Carven, Recent Appointee of Gov. Curley.

Frank W. Osborne, former State senator from the Greater Lynn district and for about five years expert financial adviser for the Fall River finance board, faces possible and even



FRANK W. OSBORNE.

probable early ousting from his post in favor of a Boston Democrat.

Mr. Osborne has been a resident of Fall River since his appointment to the position which has been of so much importance to the municipal finance program in the effort to pull Fall River out of the red that the job paid \$350 monthly.

The possible ousting of Mr. Osborne is an outcome of a considerable shakeup of the Fall River finance board since Governor Curley came into office. First, James Jackson, widely known Republican, was replaced with Edmund Cote of Fall River, who was reported as voting for certain plans and nominees of the Governor's with the expectation that he would be appointed to the Fall River finance board, a real plum, ac-

cording to report. Cote was elected to the Governor's Council as a Republican. Commissioner Joseph D. Wallace died and Governor Curley named in his place, Rupert Carven, prominent Boston Democrat, who now, according to rumor, is to take over Mr. Osborne's job.

To Succeed Osborne.

Mr. Carven for 20 years was city auditor of Boston and also served Boston as its budget commissioner and, like Mr. Osborne, is said to be recognized as an expert in municipal finance.

The scheme now, say the Fall River politically wise, is that Mr. Osborne will be ousted and Mr. Carven will take over the job that Mr. Osborne has filled so successfully since he was first appointed. Mr. Osborne this morning from his home in Fall River said he preferred to make no comment at this time.

One story this morning had it that Mr. Osborne had already been ousted, the ouster vote having been taken by the finance board after a session of eleven hours Friday. This report said the ouster was voted as an economy measure.

The more reliable report, however, is said to be that while the finance board with its two new Curley-appointed members may practically have decided to drop Mr. Osborne and allow Mr. Carven of Boston to take over the job while also holding a place as a voting member of the commission, the actual decision to toss Osborne out has not been voted.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 12 1935

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL SUPPORT CANDIDATES

Governor Curley Group Votes to Take Active Part in Coming Campaign.

The Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club went unanimously on record last night to support the entire Democratic ticket in the city elections which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting and she outlined plans for the women to take an active part in the campaign. The meeting was held in Memorial hall, City Library building.

Mrs. McDermott was authorized to communicate with City Treasurer Charles R. Flood, the nominee for mayor, and Mayor James J. Bruin, and to offer the full support of the organization. The women will probably establish their own headquarters and will arrange for the house to house canvass of voters and for house parties. Rallies will be conducted for all the Democratic candidates.

A penny sale will be held in Memorial hall next Friday evening in the interest of the junior organization. The girls are planning a formal dance later in the season

and the senior group will sponsor the penny sale to raise funds for them.

A detailed report on the progress of the arrangements for the Governor's ball, which will be held in the Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, was made by the committee chairmen. Acceptances of invitations by Lt. Governor Joseph L. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Attorney General Paul A. Dever have been received. Governor Curley will attend if he returns from his Hawaiian trip in time.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

OCT 12 1935

MASS. PROJECTS GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Rep. Joseph E. Casey said today miscellaneous works projects for Massachusetts involving \$45,000,000 had been approved by department heads here and forwarded to the President for signature.

Casey and John P. Brennan, personal representative here of Governor Curley, said they had been told by the Treasury department that warrants for the projects had been drawn and sent to the Canal Zone, where the President, they said, is expected to approve them. Their return is expected next week when they will go to Comptroller General McCarl for final sanction.

These additional projects, part of Governor Curley's original State program, are understood to consist chiefly of farm-to-market highway developments, highway beautification and possibly some harbor dredging jobs.

Casey and Brennan also pressed the office of McCarl for early action on WPA projects involving \$27,000,000 for Massachusetts. They learned that approximately half of the approved projects had received McCarl's approval, but were unable to learn which had cleared.

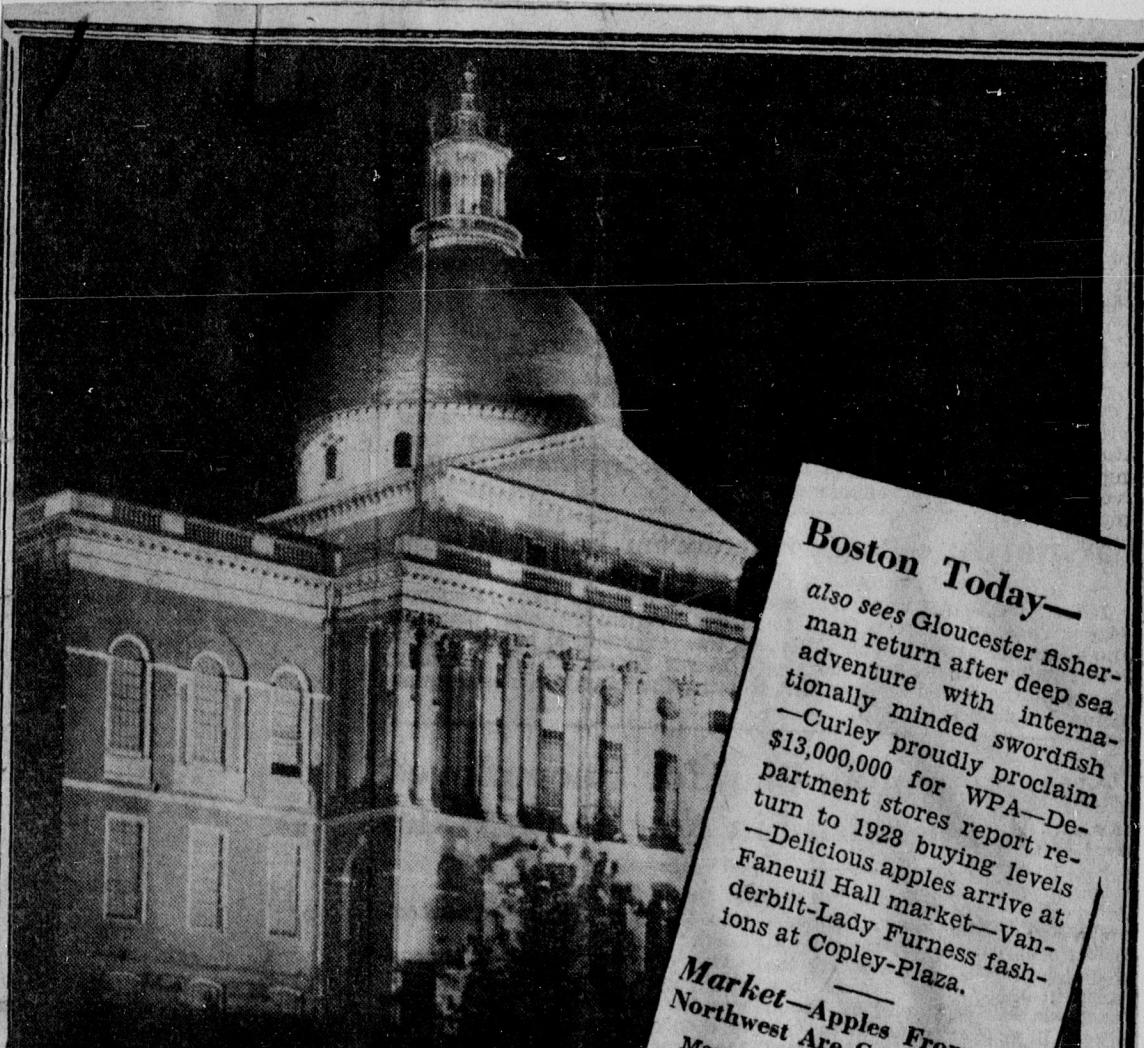
While Casey and Brennan asked McCarl's office to give Massachusetts projects earlier consideration than might be expected if all projects were considered in order, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers asked the procurement division of the treasury department to allot contracts for 150,000,000 yards of cotton cloth to be used in relief work with a view to spreading the contracts geographically.

New England mills, she said, would be handicapped otherwise in their bids because of their higher labor costs in comparison with the south.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 12 1935



BOSTON TODAY

"I don't see how you can get so much news in so few words," marveled a nationally known lawyer* recently in speaking of the Monitor's **BOSTON TODAY** column.

"I have to read it every night to know what is going on right in my own office," good humoredly admitted a high city official.*

Both statements are typical of Boston's acceptance of the Monitor's leading local feature, **BOSTON TODAY**.

Boston Today—

also sees Gloucester fisherman return after deep sea adventure with internationally minded swordfish—Curley proudly proclaim \$13,000,000 for WPA—Department stores report return to 1928 buying levels—Delicious apples arrive at Faneuil Hall market— Vanderbilt-Lady Furness fashions at Copley-Plaza.

Market—Apples From the Northwest Are Coming In

Many years ago a group of Bostonians formed a large apple raising corporation, supplied funds which played an important part in developing the great apple orchards of the Pacific Northwest, especially in Washington's famed Okanogan Valley. Today fruits of this investment appeared in Faneuil Hall Market. The large, red apples of the so-called Delicious variety went on sale for the first time this fall. They sold for 60 cents a dozen....

Curley—He Announces Grants of \$13,000,000

The knight errant Governor of Massachusetts, "Sir James of the Hopeful Heart," came riding back to Boston today from Washington. There was a smile of triumph on his countenance as he announced that the Commonwealth would soon receive \$13,000,000 of the recently approved \$200,000,000 WPA funds, the largest sum to be received by any state excepting New York....

Other local features which appear daily in The Monitor:

● Boston Events

Continued

Concluded

Within it appear a daily, complete panoramic picture of Boston . . . its City Hall, water front, Federal Building, the State House, the courts, police, its foods, fashions—all the news that's important, some that isn't. This today's news is deftly set in its background of related facts, so that the readers, at a glance, have the whole picture.

Reading the BOSTON TODAY column is not only informative, it is an adventure.

* Names on request.

Sales Jump—Boston Stores Report Best Since '28

Broadest smiles in Boston today (despite the rain) were on faces of department store executives. Reason: Reported early fall sales running ahead of any year since 1928. . .

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- Latest sports
- Up and Down Beacon Hill (column twice weekly)

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Swordfish—Gaspar Gaped, Gasped and Got Arrested

Off Nova Scotia's Cape Shore Grounds there runs a mythical line which divides Canadian waters from those of the United States, but swordfish don't know about it; and if a man catches a really giant swordfish in the United States and it tows him to Canada, what's he going to do about it?

Swordfish hunting is an occupation hardly designed for the effete. Thrills and spills come at odd moments. Anything might happen and Gaspar:

—Sonia Fashio
Shown to —

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE, NORWAY STREET, BOSTON

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Mayor Is Told He Can't Have Dolan Records

Fin. Com. Refuses to Turn
Over Evidence Obtained
in Investigations

Boston Today—also
sees—Haigis's hat in ring
following speech in
Springfield — Steamship
Montgomery still aground
on Lovett's Island—Sons
of Italy open national
convention—Business as
usual despite holiday,
stores report—Hung jury
dismissed "without thanks"
in New York Federal Court
in Atlas Tack case.

Fin Com—It Denies Mayor the Dolan Evidence

In Mayor Mansfield's hands today was a letter from the Boston Finance Commission flatly refusing his request that the commission's evidence gathered in the Dolan case be turned over to the city legal department. The commission said that in its opinion further probe of Edmund L. Dolan's activities as city treasurer from 1930 to 1935 was unnecessary and that to save a "person of good repute from public shame" it would not surrender its records nor divulge the testimony taken.

It was another incident in the strange series of events which has surrounded attempts to investigate excess profits reputedly made through the taking of land for the Sumner Tunnel. Last winter the Finance Commission employed George R. Farnum, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, to conduct an inquiry into hinted irregularities.

When the investigation was at its height, Governor Curley was inaugurated and one of his first acts was to alter the Finance Commission membership. The new members promptly discharged Mr. Farnum, who openly charged that the membership was made by the Governor to protect his friend Dolan.

The Finance Commission then launched a series of reports criticizing various phases of the Mansfield administration and the Mayor said these reports were inspired by the fact that he had turned the Dolan investigation over to the city legal department for completion.

When the fight between the

Mayor and the Governor became heated late last month, the Mayor arranged for Mr. Farnum to resume his investigations, under the legal department. A request for the material formerly unearthed was made, and this is what the commission refused.

In refusing, the commission charged that the Mayor wanted the information to use in political maneuvering.

Haigis—Looms Large As G. O. P. Candidate

When the Republicans gazed at the wreckage after the election which made James M. Curley Governor, they found one portent for the future which gave encouragement. John W. Haigis, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Gaspar G. Bacon, polled 41,578 more votes than Bacon.

To those who knew their politics this occasioned no surprise. Where most Republicans were under fire, even Democrats were saying good things of John Haigis. Where labor disliked Bacon, it found Haigis a fair man. Where progressives found Bacon too conservative they found, in looking at the record, that Haigis was a liberal, as liberal as the best Democratic thought.

Those who had pulled for him for Governor against Bacon wasted no time in "I told you so's," but quietly determined to put up their man "next time." Today Massachusetts knew that "next time" was almost here. From Springfield came a speech by Mr. Haigis at a dinner given in his honor by the Republican City Committee. Said Mr. Haigis:

every care to save

Continued